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## VOL. 85. No. 363. NRA SECTION ON LABOR UP TO **Roosevelt** INTERPRET

Johnson Couldn't Agree With Cates and Coal Operators Deadlock With Miners on "Collective Bargaining."

"OPEN SHOP" FIGHT

Administrator to Ask Attorney-General for Ruling but Final Decision Probably Will Have to Be Made by the President.

ences of opinion, even within the shore and threw out lines for por-NRA, on the meaning of the "col- gies and sea bass. lective bargaining" section (Section and the deadlock of Eastern soft coal mine operators and the miners's on on this point, were taken to it will have to give his inter- was thoroughly sunburned. tion of the "collective bargain-

phrases of the act. employers' "open shop" fight renewed today in such propor- Washington. s that it was believed that only on by the President could vert a grave crisis in the recovery

With employers banding together unionization of their By the Associated Press. the National Recovery Admings to interpret Section 7.

Coal Operators' Position.

had previously announced that operators and miners had finalgot together and that peace to the attitude of Henry Ford. By the Associated Press.

of all industry, was the me that set off anew the smoul- is made, without party distinction, ing fight over collective bargain-

Auto Makers Opened the Way. The way had been opened when automobile manufacturers, over strenuous opposition of the can Federation of Labor and Labor Advisory Board to the succeeded in placing a permits them to hire and rge employes on a basis of without regard to union or on affiliations.

workers, and announced a fight to remove the objeclanguage and prevent its

irred by the National Manu-Association, employers, er, asked for incorporation of guage in twenty-nine other coal Parley Will Continue. er a conference with Admin

tor Johnson, the Appalachian nous coal operators and leadof the United Mine Workers on their labor contract Tues

ohnson said, "I think they are taking progress, although not as as I'd like to see."

The deadlock sprang up last night iring negotiations on labor conts for the commercial mines in he production area reaching from

### ICKES LIMITS OIL OUTPUT **BUT DEFERS PRICE-FIXING**

In Effect Next Friday-Wants to See How Cost to Consumer Is Affected by Balancing Supply and Demand.

the Associated Press

time being.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Secre-tary of the Interior Ickes today

fixed at 2,409,700 barrels the daily

production of oil in formally put

out attempting price-fixing for the

The division of the production

among the oil states was announced

der of Ickes, after approval by the

industry's planning and co-ordinat-

To Consider Further Changes.

Ickes said, he would consider "rais-

To Permit No Gouging.

Possible Reason for Delay.

STRIPPED TO WAIST PRESIDENT WINS FISHING HONORS ting into effect the NRA trade code for the \$12,000,000,000 industry with-

PART ONE.

He Is "High Hook" in Day's Sport on Way Back to Washington.

as follows: Texas, 975,200; Oklahoma, 540,000 California, 480,000; Kansas, 112,000; Arkansas, 29,000; Louisiana, 70,000; By the Associated Press. BROOKLYN, Sept. 2.-President Roosevelt was "high hook" of the tain states, 38,900; Appalachian, day in a fishing expedition off 94,200; Michigan, 30,000. DEVELOPS RAPIDLY

Montauk Point, off the end of Long Island, the correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle reported to-night.

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weather, the President and other guests aboard Vincent Astor's ing commission. yacht, Nourmahal, boarded the sloop Orca, Capt. German Gray, shortly before noon and set out for tuna fishing.

After spending several hours about 20 miles east of Montauk Point, and finding the tuna fishing slow, the presidential party came

Linen & Towel Supply Co., in the agency in the State, which lacks an oil regulatory body, to also with the agency in the State, which lacks an oil regulatory body, to also with the state of the agency in the agency tuna fishing. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Differabout, tacked back toward the lacks an oil regulatory body, to allocate production within California.

In allocating the national produc-

The President was stripped to the control by seeing to it that no State The President was stripped to the waist, the Eagle correspondent reported, and donned his shirt and sweater only with the setting sun.

Mr. Roosevelt caught eight ported.

Mr. Roosevelt caught eight ported. Mr. Roosevelt caught eight por-

Vincent Astor and W. R. Stewart Vincent Astor and W. R. Stewart this number would be increased by did at the President Roos- got a tuna aplece and everybody 250,000 in the next few weeks.

The party returned to Astor's vacht, the Nourmahal, in the evening and resumed the journey to

### MARAUDING GRIZZLY BEAR SHOT

Sheriff Kills Old Scarface, Ending Reign of Terror.

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 2 .- Old ration announced that it scarface, dethroned last spring as ld ask Attorney-General Cum- king of the Yellowstone Park Griz- him as administrator, in adminiszlies and chased out of the park by a successor, has been killed. Soon after Ickes

Coal Operators' Position.

The controversy was reopened as bituminous coal operators virtually halted peaceful negotiations with the United Mine Workers by demanding an "open shop" in the coal fields.

The declaration by an attorney for the Appalachian coal men that the National Recovery Act bars a closed-shop contract, which he said the union sought to impose, came as a bombshell to NRA headquar-root of the controversy was reopened as bituminous coal operators virtually by a successor, has been killed.

The big silvertip grizzly was killed by Sheriff Floyd Bailey of Sweetgrass County, and Oscar Falling him affection of the union and Turnbull said decision to the oil committee, he announced to newspaper men that on price regulation: "I see no occasion to exercise a power which I don't have to exercise. The prices were paid higher announced to newspaper men that on price regulation: "I see no occasion to exercise a power which I don't have to exercise. The prices were not fixed with the code's becoming effective because I don't know that will be necessary. I want to see the effect of balancing supply and demand."

IN BUS-AUTO COLLISION bombshell to NRA headquar- recent days, besides making numer- tion did not take care of prices, Administrator Hugh S. John- ous forays into supply cellars.

### LLOYD GEORGE ON VILLAGE LIFE closed" by his present decision.

Save Nation.

automobile manufacturer has CHURT, England, Sept. 2.—As refused to sign the NRA an old villager himself, David of the consumer" would be toleratobile code and join with other makers under the "Blue laments the decay of village life. "I think this decay is one of the puty administrator for industry, the his declaration that labor years," he said here. "This country to fore union try will never be put of a fair and proper relationship to the price of crude oil." this declaration that labor try will never be put on a firm, if it should be held necessary to try will never be put on a firm, fix prices, he indicated, every presecure footing unless a great effort

### SOMEWHAT UNSETTLED TODAY: FAIR TOMORROW

to restore the village life of En-

THE TEMPERATURES



vicinity: Somewhat unsettled to- administrative sources predicted tomorrow several revisions within the next day, tomorrow several revisions within the next generally fair; lit- few weeks, including a rewriting of

Missouri: Some production control machinery. perature.

Illinois: Partly day. cloudy today and tomorrow; possibly scattered bly scattered by scattered bly scattered bly scattered by scattered bly scattered bly scattered by sca emperature. It was intimated the administra-Sunset, 6:29;

sunrise (tomorrow), 5.32. Stage of the Mississippi at St. The operators insisted on in-Louis, 1.3 feet, a rise of 0.8; at of at least \$1 a barrel for crude inflammable chemical used on the in a tree.

Since in the contracts of a clause Grafton, Ill., 1.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; oil, and full protection for the conhair.

## TWO ADJOINING LAUNDRY PLANTS

Hundreds of Windows Shattered in Vicinity by Dynamite Explosion at 2724-28 Park Avenue.

**BOMB DAMAGES** 

TWO-FOOT HOLE **BLOWN IN WALL** 

Missile Set Off in Rear of Building Occupied by Hy-Grade and Atlas Com-

A dynamite bomb placed in the rear of adjoining one-story brick buildings occupied by the Hy-Grade Laundry and a garage of Atlas In allocating the national produc- garages across the alley.

The explosion was heard for sev eral miles and broke hundreds of private garages were cracked.

the oil states.

The code affects about 1,200,000

Workers and producers have said brick wall which is shared by both ground to the roof. The frame front Members of the administration's tered. Damage to the Hy-Grade of the Hy-Grade garage was shatplanning and co-ordination com-mittee, who reversed themselves to-mittee, who reversed themselves today on an earlier tentative decision Several mechanics who were at to recommend price-fixing and left work in the Atlas garage escaped

to recommend price-fixing and left this up to the administration to decide, will meet again Tuesday to continue their work on the code continue their work on the code urer of the Hy-Grade company, and and discuss suggestions for changes. Leroy Turnbull, president of the Ickes held an executive session today with the committee of 15 appointed by the President to assist said employes of his company had organized under the NRA but had not approached him for recogni Soon after Ickes made known his tion of the union and Turnbull said

## Occupants of Pleasure Car Lose

Lives in Accident Round Lake, N. Y.

ing prices", explaining "no door is SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y Informed of recent price in-Sept. 2.-Two women were killed development also clouded the Says Rejuvenation of Towns Will creases by major oil companies and 20 persons were injured when and others, before the code went an Albany-Saratoga Springs bus with 29 passengers aboard crashed into effect, Ickes said no "gouging head-on with an automobile, left the highway, rolled down a 10-foot "We are going to watch very Round Lake, south of here, tonight carefully the retail price of gaso-The dead, only occupants of the line," he said. "I hope it won't get automobile, were Mrs. Mary L. ENGLISH MAGISTRATE KILLED Southard and Mrs. Hattie Clark, both of Ballston Spa, Saratoga

County. Roy Guile, of Mechanicville, drivcaution would be taken to protect the motorist. The costs, however, er of the bus, told State police the the motorist. The costs, however, at one of the bus, told State police the automobile, going in the opposite by the Associated Press. need of the industry to meet in- direction, apparently got out of con- MIDNAPORE, India, Sept. 2reased labor costs, the under trol. Guile, aware that a crash was bej Burge, an Englishman, magisunavoidable, steered the heavy bus reased labor costs, the under was reased labor costs, the under unavoidable, steered the heavy bus trate, was assassinated today by rovisions of the code.

Pending the working out of the Pending the working out of the readbed to the right. This trate, was assassinated today by three Bengalis, one of whom was county Hospital here shortly after the flames. De Pinedo, a marquis for Leiutenant-Governer of Texas to pull be rinedo out of the fine working out of the flames. De Pinedo, a marquis fured by flying glass and debris.

To click to pull be rinedo out of the flames. The other death was in the city-failed down the embankment and build by rolling a second seriously of click tonight. production control sections, a provision in the code to permit holding the price of crude oil in the ratio cut and bruised. The passengers the price of crude oil in the ratio cut and bruised. The passengers climbed out through the broken windows and doors.

Two other district magistrates for Midnapore have been assassiof 18.5 to gasoline, remains inoper-

ative, along with a provision giving windows and doors. Fourteen of the injured were Al- nated. President Roosevelt wide discrebany residents. Most of them were released from hospitals after retionary power to regulate prices from the field to the filling staceiving treatment for minor cuts He was stepping from his car to

### No changes were made in the code as it became effective, but MRS, VON STROHEIM BADLY BURNED IN BEAUTY PARLOR

tle change in tem- the price control sections to make Hair and Clothing of Movie Direct them broader, and a tightening of tor's Wife Set Afire; Operator

Some circles felt that Ickes held By the Associated Press. what unsettled to-day; tomorrow, off any attempt at price control generally fair; lit-primarily to discuss this vital ad-Mrs. Eric von Stroheim, 36 years old, tle change in tem- ministration principle with Presi- wife of the motion picture director dent Roosevelt on his return Tues- and actor, was dangerously burned Another reason advanced was day as a dry shampoo machine in

showers in east prepare price schedules pending Miss Betty Schweitzer, 34, opera-portion today; not full analysis of factors involved and nuch change in the success of regulating producthe arms and hands, but physicians said she would recover. tion had no intention of abandoning been caused by an electrical short The accident is thought to have the dual basic objective a price circuit coming into contact with an

## 63 KILLED IN CUBA; NEW STORMS DEVELOP

Death of Pinedo in Burning Plane



SCENE at Floyd Bennett Airport a few minutes after the erash Below, the famous Italian aviator as he appeared in the cockpit just

# DE PINEDO KILLED

Break Record.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Gen. Fran- tropical hurricane and 40 or more cesco De Pinedo, famous Italian were missing tonight as Cuba watched the progress of another flyer who was killed early today storm off the northeastern coast. when his monoplane crashed and Cardenas reported more than burned in taking off on a planned 30 killed and 100 injured. non-stop solo flight to Bagdad, sugar-laden sallboats, out of Car-denas, with crews of from fifteen Iraq, died in an attempt to re-es- to twenty each, were reported misstablish himself in the esteem of ing and an Italian sailboat was Premier Mussolini, his intimate aground near the city. friends said.

ing 1,027 gallons of gasoline, wob- territory surrounding the city. bled off the concrete runway at Four were killed and twenty in-OF UNEXPLAINED INJURIES Floyd Bennett Field, skidded into jured at Matanzas. Floyd Bennett Field, skidded into Previously nine deaths and more the dirt and plunged into an iron than 300 injuries had been reportfance near the Administration ed. Dispatches from Camaguey Building. Immediately it was a said eight persons were killed and

hours later. Police gave out no details as to how he suffered the inchinist's mate, tried to reach De East Bahamas. Pinedo, but was forced back by the This information reassured Cuba It was unofficially reported that intense heat. Beach was severely but little, however. The island's he died of severe injuries of the burned on the face and arms.

he ad. Barlow was arrested and De Pinedo had made a last des- storm, which suddenly struck in

Several spectators, grouped near A report from the observatory at

ciates of the famous former ace of doors.
the Royal Italian Air Force saw Yesterday's storm, whose low

be De Pinedo's last big flight. He north of this city, was reported wants above all to regain his place about 150 miles north of Cape San in the sun." Mussolini had forced Antonio, Cuba's western extremity.

## 30 DEAD, 100 INJURED AFTER TIDAL WAVE IN CARDENAS

Four Sailboats With Crews of 15 to 20 Each Are Missing - Belated Reports Also Show 20 Fatalities at Santa Clara.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES SAID TO BE SHORT

One Killed in Havana, When 64 Were Injured by Flying Glass and Debris -8 Victims at Sagua La Grande.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. - Two dangerous tropical storms were heading out of the Caribbean toward the United States tonight, predict when or where they might

In an advisory storm warning the bureau said one of the storms, which has left more than three score dead in Cuba, was moving west-northwestward about 14 miles an hour through the Guif of Mexico south of Mobile and directly west from the southern tip of Florida.

The other was described as moving the control of the southern that the management of the control of the cont New York on Distance ing about 16 miles an hour in the same direction toward Nassau, Flight Flyer Hoped Would which is directly east of the southern Florida tip. Both storms were said by the bureau to be attended

by winds of hurricane force. persons were killed in yesterday's

Fragmentary reports from Santa His heavily-loaded plane, carry- sons were killed and wounded in

more than 200 wounded in Sagua La Grande as 300 homes were Efforts to pull De Pinedo out of wrecked. The other death was in

Barlow was taken from the jail Italian family, was burned beyond The new storm, described by the soon after 5 o'clock and hurried to recognition.

The new storm, described by the hospital, where he died two Armed with a fire extinguisher. of cyclonic intensity," was said ap National Observatory as "probably

headed away from Cuba.

Police rushed up and dealt with of the efforts of a crowd to prehis attackers. The wounded youth went a deputy constable from enforcing an eviction warrant.

Output

De Pinedo's oncoming plane. The province between 2 and 4 a. m. to flyer applied his brakes in time to avoid hitting the group. More than 200 friends and asso- up its windows and remained in-

the crash. Before the take-off one pressure hugged Cuba's northern of them said: "This will probably coastline closely until it passed just

Tidal Wave at Cardenas Although little information was

The operators insisted on inclusion in the contracts of a clause claims in the contract of a clause claims in the contract with an and killed it when it took refuge in a tree.

Since it began operation early in the ward of a clause claims in the contract with an and killed it when it took refuge in a tree.

Mrs. Sohm, 24 years old, was near fereishment stand when the mon and total advances of \$2,958,841s.

WashilingTon, Sept. 2.—Next WashilingTon, Sept. 2.—Next WashilingTon, Sept. 2.—This was a record breaking day for the manker of the city countries of the month showed that repair in the plane.

WashilingTon, Sept. 2.—Next WashilingTon, Sept. 2.—This was claused a "moonlight saving time."

New York Marriage License Record.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—This was a record breaking day for the manker of the city countries of the month showed that repair in the month when the mon inflammable chemical used on the interest clause of the dispersion of the city of a treat clause of the wearing and personal stand when the month wear in the clause of the declause of the size of the clause of the size of the clause of the size of the clause of the cl periods; normal temperature, for later companies obtained inches the city could save 25 per cent on lowed by cooler middle and latter in the municipal chapel.

Half of the number were married the city could save 25 per cent on in the municipal chapel.

Ingute when there is a bright moon, mad kept it in a cage in the companies which received \$55,142, its light bill.

### RED IN TEXAS JAIL DIES BY THREE INDIAN YOUTHS

One Slayer Shot Dead by Police, Former Communist Candidate Suc-Another Wounded, and Third

play soccer football for the town club against a team of Mohammedans. The three youths moved up and all fired at him. Struck in several parts of the

body, Magistrate Burge died instantly. Police rushed up and dealt with

### MONKEY ESCAPES AT ZOO AND BITES WOMAN VISITOR

Attendants Chase But Fail to Catch Animal, So Shoot It Out of

attendants pursued but were unable to copture the animal, so shot
and killed it when it took refuge

and killed it when

### cumbs After Being Taken From Fort Worth Jail to Hospital. FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 2. T. E. Barlow, Communist candidate mass of flames. for Leiutenant-Governer of Texas Efforts to pull

juries which caused death.

jailed Thursday on charges of at- perate effort to free himself. The land to sweep all northwestern tempting to incite a riot and creat- body was just outside the cabin Cuba with its 90-mile-an-hour ing an unlawful assembly as the plane, where he had apparently winds, in its early stages seemed result of a meeting he held here. jumped and tried to crawl away.

Last June Barlow was jailed here on a similar charge, growing out the Administration Building, nar- Santiago said the hurricane prob-

### R. F. C. REPORTS \$71,668,000 IN REPAYMENTS IN MONTH

est Park Zoo by a monkey which made public figures to show that had escaped from its cage. Zoo \$139,704,891 had been advanced from rior-poet hero of Flume, stood near pressed the opinion it had affected

Including \$55,142,520 to Mrs. Minnie Sohm of St. Clair, WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The De Pinedo into retirement and ob-Mo., was hitten yesterday at For- Reconstruction Corporation today scurity.

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ST. LOUIS STRIKE

dispute in the garment trade.

the statement continues.

**BRINGS UNION'S HEAD** 

H. S. Tressel, Who Quit as Director in Consequence. Also Thought Security Inadequate.

SAYS DEAL TOOK **HIM BY SURPRISE** 

**Attorney Presents Tentative** Reinsurance Offer by Kentucky Home Co. and Others.

Harry S. Tressel, a consulting in surance actuary, who resigned as a director of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. because of the \$800,-000 loan made by the company to Julius H. Barnes and his assoclates, disclosed in St. Louis yesterday that he opposed the loan for two reasons: First, he deubted the legality of the transaction, and second, he doubted that the value of the collateral was adequate st-

As has been told, examiners for the Convention of Insurance Com-missioners reported \$500,000 should be deducted from the assets of the company because of excess of the loan over market value of the collateral, which was stocks of three

other insurance companies.
On the basis of this report, State Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley alleged the company was insolvent and Circuit Judge Williams appointed him to take charge of it, with power of a receiver.

The Post-Dispatch disclosed last

Friday how Federal Judge Dawson of Louisville, Ky., asserted the loan was illegal and resigned as a Missouri State Life director in pro-

Tressel said he knew nothing

about the proposal to make the loan until he went to the directors' learned that the executive committee had approved it Dec. 2, but a copy of the committee minutes had not been furnished to him. He try having been withdrawn after voted against it and on his return an accident to Chicago, following the directors' company that in his opinion legalboard be called to reconsider the the northeast.

Barnes was chairman of the banks of dark clouds.

Board of Missouri State Life and The other balloons was

Life for about six months, said he broke away when half inflated.

e Offer. Superintendent O'Malley has not yet announced his plans for obproposal, which he is said to regard favorably, from a group of New York men, represented by Walter W. Head and David Milton, to take who brought the 1907 races to Chi-

attorney, representing the Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co., and other clients, has made a tentative proposal to reinsure Missouri He proposed enlargement of Kentucky Home Life's structure from \$1,000,000 to \$6,000,-000 paid in capital or surplus, for

Under his plan assets and business of Missouri State Life would be segregated for the use and benefit of the present policyholders and administered by the reinsurer for that purpose until a lien which would be placed on cash surrender and loan values of policies could be satisfied out of earnings. After satisfaction of the lien, subsequent earnings of the segregated business would be distributed to Missouri State stockholders until they had received \$10 a share.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

### President Posing for Official White House Portrait

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SITTING at Mr. Roosevelt's home at Hyde Park. N. Y., during his just-ended vacation there. The portrait what Cates was doing, and he was told in plain language that he must

the storm struck the city at

noon. After a brief perod of calm

the winds resumed and continued

Cardenas physicians said there

medical supplies reached the city

Three of Cardenas' dead were

until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

NRA LABOR SECTION

UP TO ROOSEVELT

Continued From Page One.

for the check-off, or deduction of

Ford Expected Back in Detroit To-

morrow, No Word on Plans.

union dues from miners' pay.

FOR CLARIFICATION

Traveling to Northeast From Chicago - German Bag Withdrawn After Accident.

the Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-The 1933 International James Gordon Bennett Balloon Race got under way tomeeting last Dec. 16. He then night with a brisk wind blowing a threat of thunderstorms. There away. Their inhabitants went to were six balloons, one German en-

meeting, wired the secretary of the the Goodyear IX, piloted by Ward T. Van Orman, veteran of 15 years the storm or the high seas or renity of the loan was doubtful and of free ballooning. It left the field requested that a meeting of the at 5:04 p. m., and floated away to report of casualties at the beach,

Hundreds of spectators cheered residents, forewarned, had gone to No meeting was called and he as Van Orman and his assistant, said that when he learned the com- Frank A. Trotter, swung up toward pany had paid out the money he a space flecked with white clouds. In every other direction were were the hardest hit, but even there

he and his associates borrowed the to a point before the grand stands parks and private gardens. mey to buy the Kentucky Home for release at intervals which gave each envelope sufficient time to get

Contest officials expected the bal- he urged Negroes to demand "ab-

The second bag to take off was list members. taining bids. He has received a oted by Phillippe Quersin and Marover the company.

Benjamin S. Washer, Louisville cago by winning the 1932 event in Switzerland.

loons were the Polish, "SP-ADS," with Capt. Francizek Hynek and Lieut. Zbigniew Burzynski; Deutschland," carrying Dr. Erick Koerner and Richard Scheutze; and France's entry piloted by Georges Ravaine and Georges Blanchet.

The race management relies on residents in the district over which the balloons are headed to report progress to them. Contrary to practice of previous years, the balloonists did not carry notes to be thrown out in containers at intervals instructing the finders to report their positions to race headquarters.

Race officials indicated they expected no advices until Sunday. Coastguard headquarters, which expected to keep in touch with the ontestants by means of its Great Lakes stations and through advices from lake shipping, had received no word at 10 p. m. but believed reports would begin arriving by

KATY PAYROLL UP \$500,000

Employes added by the Missouri- Wharton, its superintendent, esti-Kansas-Texas Lines in July and August have increased the company's annual payroll \$500,000, M. H. Ca-he could learn all American residents of Cardenas and Varadero Although the railroad's business

this year is about 12 per cent lower than for the same period in 1932, it was possible to add employes be-cause of prospects for business im-the police station. Police were housed temporarily in the fire sta-

Typhoon and Flood at Shanghai. Residents, apparently believing by the Associated Press. the full force of the storm would SHANGHAI, Sept. 3 (Sunday).— not hit Cardenas, said they were

**63 ARE KILLED** IN CUBA, NEW STORM DEVELOPING Continued From Page One.

forty-six injections of anti-tetanus The refinery of the Cuban Sugar Co. there was damaged badly, and the docks and sugar warehouses and the railroad station destroyed An Italian sailboat loaded with sugar was driven onto a sandbar nd the Cuban Navy gunboat Villas sank in the harbor, along with a

oat of the sanitation department.

were exhausted. There were only

Famous Beach Is Hard Hit. Large, near Cardenas, were swept Cardenas before the storm struck Cardenas, virtually was levelled by the storm, said information reach The first balloon to take off was ing the latter place. All houses there either were swept away by dered uninhabitable. There was no one of the finest in Cuba. The

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—Henry Ford Cardenas. ow from his vacation and clarify Some frame dwellings in the Marianoa section of the capital has refused to sign the NRA code virtually every suggestion made by of the code to the administration were the hardest hit, but even there for the automobile industry and Cates was vetoed by Johnson. the total damage was not great. what he will do in regard to a re-The other balloons were walked Many trees were blown down in ported "code of his own" remained a matter for speculation At Santiago, leaders of Negro societies in a public protest said lic statement on the matter, as- to bargain collectively through rep- gain collectively through represen-

Tressel, who served as executive vice-president of Missouri State was that of Erich von Open. It tator in Havana recently in which the agreement. came to St. Louis yesterday to loons would come to earth to the study the situation with a view to loons would come to earth to the interesting clients in making a bid in about twenty-four Meanwhile, "Aprista Social Labor he will not accede to any law or unionization of all industry, under leave the social came to st. Louis yesterday to loons would come to earth to the solute equality with whites."

"MIT. Ford, said one associate, of a voluntary code. Cates argued "will not recognized and that this could only result in the will not accede to any law or unionization of all industry, under leave the solute equality with whites."

Cardenas. CARDENAS, CUBA. Sept. 2 all present indications, will not sign tion would be welcome. The tropical hurricane which swept the NRA code, will let the dead- It was withheld for several days, this sugar center yesterday killed line for signing next Tuesday slip but the pressure became so intense at least 30 persons, injured more past, and will launch a campaign of that it was submitted yesterday. than 100 and wrought great dam-

a fight with the NRA. age to property. The extent of the damage was learned tonight when an Associated

Scenes of misery were on every hand tonight as residents worked to clear away the tangle of trees, osts, timbers and refuse scattered helter-skelter by the storm.

Four sugar-laden sailboats from this port with crews of from fif. to twenty each were missing and another was aground on nearby sandbar.
Residents said a tidal wave ten

feet high swept in from the sea at the height of the storm and houses three blocks from the harbor were stained with mud six feet from the grou \$10,000 Damage to Mission School.

Cardenas' famous museum, containing almost priceless relics of Cuba's early history, suffered major damage when the roof collapsed. The Progresiva School, operated y the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, was damaged and Dr. R. L. mated a loss of \$10,000.

Beach escaped injury.

The Arechaval sugar refinery, one of the city's most modern buildings, was destroyed as was

## INSIDE HISTORY OF ROW THAT LED CATES TO RESIGN

First Clash Came When Industrial Adviser Usurped Johnson's Duties and Held Code Hearing.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Behind he resignation of Dudley Cates as industrial advisor to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, is a long story of bitter disagreements, which for a time threatened to wreck the entire NRA

Cates was one of several men who were brought into the NRA by Johnson on the basis of pernected with the War Industries Board during the World War, and had been friendly ever since—until recently. That friendship has

The trouble started when Cates proceeded to conduct the hearings n a code for the lumber industry. is a duty exclusively reserved for Johnson and his deputy administrators. Something resembling scandal ensued when it was learned never usurp such a function again. He was informed that, as industrial adviser, he had no more auo'clock yesterday morning and con-tinued unabated until shortly after

Clashes Continue. Johnson was surprised and ers on the other. hocked subsequently to learn that Three of Cardenas' dead were killed at the Dos Rosas sugar mill, owned by Charles E. Hires, an American. The mill suffered considerable damage.

Three of Cardenas' dead were proposed codes. Among these industries were shipbuilding, elective bargaining with organized colothing torn by pickets of their comployers or individual agreements sex; fisticuffs have broken out among the men.

> The warning was repeated. Nev- ognition, since it conveys condiertheless, Johnson learned that tions which not only would make Cates was endeavoring to draft a it to the interest of every employe code for public utilities. Among to join a union but which would inthose whom he ventured to advise sure "preferential employment" of during that period were the repre- union members. sentatives of the electric power industry. As a result of that attempt, the draft submitted by the shop" and "closed shop" from the power producers was thrown into "dictionary of the NRA," according the waste-basket, and a satisfactory to an interpretation issued by Gen.

Similar incidents followed, and ery Act. Pointing out that s expected to return here tomor- Johnson became increasingly im- terms do not occur in the law, the patient with his old friend. The statement assigns the responsibility his attitude toward the NRA. He situation reached such a stage that of interpretation and enforcement The final clash occurred over the

labor policy of the NRA. Johnson Although Ford has made no pub- insisted that the right of employes have the right to organize and barowned 29.5 per cent of the stock of Missouri State Life.

clear of the field before another rumors that race trouble loomed in Oriente province were "un-names have said the collective of their own choosing the collective of the collective in Oriente province were "un- names, have said the collective bar- without intimidation, restraint o gaining provision of the NRA code coercion, was clearly guaranteed by is one of his major objections to the Recovery Act, and could not be qualified or modified by the terms "Mr. Ford," said one associate, of a voluntary code. Cates argued northeast in about twenty-four hours. Distance of more than 500 Party" organizers from Havana omergency arrangements whereby Government protection. He considered probable. manufacturers' figures. He holds subject to "interpretation."

that these should be held inviolate." The conflict cluminated more than This, the associates say, is a lead- two weeks ago in a broad hint Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press.) ing reason why Ford, according to from Johnson that Cates' resigna-

carrying his case to the public in Johnson isued a laudatory statement, praising Cates' "loyalty and Ford, associates believe, will go devotion," which evoked expres-"far beyond the NRA code pro- sions of astonishment from NRA Press representative made his way into Cardenas over debris-strewn

Next code prosions of asconsiment from Next visions in his forthcoming plans. Officials who were aware of the sitter that the may even announce a return to uation. Then it was quietly exthe \$5-a-day minimum wage, they plained that Johnson had say. His employes now receive a cumbed to a fit of humor, and that minimum of \$4 a day, for an eight-hour, five-day week. The NRA code light of the Marc Anthonys' decprovides 43 cents an hour for a laration that, Brutus is an honorable man.



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### Garment and Millinery Strikes a Fight for Closed or Open Shops, Spokesman of Employers Says

Asserts St. Louis Concerns Are Fighting Attempt to Make Workers Join Union Whether They Want to Or Not.

On conflicting interpretations of the scope of the "collective barraining" provision in the National Recovery Act (clause 7) hinges the controversy that has disrupted the

Back of the determination of 6000 strikers to force "recognition" of their national trade unions lies the practice of the "closed shop" in conflict with the desire of the manufacturers to maintain an "open shop," enabling them to employ

to union affiliations. Reflecting national disputes in other industries, the situation in St. Louis, despite the program of the NRA for united effort of capital and labor to restore business, is a which for generations has figured employers—union or non-union la

Arbitration having failed thus far the police find themselves in the unenviable position of middlemen with the striking members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the Amalgamated trial adviser, he had no more authority to hold hearings than the Millinery Division of the Cloth, Cap, Labor Adviser, Edward McGrady. Hat and Millinery Union on one side and the 71 local manufactur-

All of the manufacturers display the statement points out," which is Cates had invited the representathe Blue Eagle insignia while some that employes can choose anyone was danger of an epidemic unless tives of several important indus- of the police display black and blue they desire to represent them, or tries to visit him for the purpose marks in attempting to curb dis- they can choose to represent themof discussing the terms of their orders which have resulted in 284 selves. Employers likewise can make

The San Jose Orphanage was damaged badly and a nun was in
and a part of at least two industries have since complained that they "got in bad with Johnson" by following the terminology would become an bad with Johnson" by following the terminology would become an object of a part of the terminology would become an object of the terminology would be the terminology woul quired by law to agree to any paras an individual or collective agree-

> The Recovery Administration, to require employes to join a "company union" or to restrain an employe from "joining, organizing or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing." It provides also that substitute was writen by Donald R. Hugh S. Johnson last week of the employers adhere to wage and Richberg, chief counsel of the NRA. union labor section of the Recovworking conditions approved by the President. shop" terminology has failed to lay tween employers and employes. As

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The main postoffice and all substationis will be closed, and there will be no city carrier or rural de-Railroads operating to Chicago

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## The Blue Eagle Marches On!



## Two Evenings Instead of Six to Buy Furniture

The leading Furniture Retailers of St. Louis have decided to keep their stores open for evening shoppers only on Monday and Saturday nights. This move demonstrates the desire of practically every Furniture Retailer in St. Louis to provide employes with more time for themselves. It is the hope of the Furniture Retailers listed below that the public will arrange to do their night furniture shopping on Monday and Saturday nights.

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The Coldwater sank within 40 minutes of the collision. The President Wilson put into dry dock here

for repairs late tonight.

Capt. R. Lee West of the Coldwater, carried through the flames the two small daughters of the steamers only passenger, Mrs. J. C. McPherson of Savannah, Ga., placing them aboard a lifeboat. Capt. West then directed the lifeboat crew in the rescue of 20 of his

seamen who leaped from the burn-ing ship into the water. "Capt. West is the hero," said Capt. Makepeace Ridley, commanding the President Wilson.
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feboat overboard, ready to lend Capt. West's Story. "Everything happened so fast that it is hard to recall events in believe was on the bridge at the time Preside of the crash. There was a terrible after squall and before we knew any vessel was near us, the liner came crashing right through us. Flames The leaped up immediately and when I of the left the bridge to get into the lifeboat after getting the ship's papers, the fire was licking up against the

side of the cabin, the heat shattering all the windows. "Everything moved like clock work, the men went at the task of which wering the lifeboats without loss of time. Most of the crew were dames, but they leaped into the car water just before the ship buckled the and dived doubled up into the sea, flast blazing mass, flames leaping more

than 200 feet into the air. The heat | 9 was awful. It looked like the heav- By the ens were on fire.
"Mrs. McPherson and her cool woman and behaved in the Sept. crisis like an old sea captain. The Gover children didn't cry but behaved author

like real heroines. "After lowering the lifeboats conta with the passengers and some of The c the officers and men who were to proforward at the time of the crash, ting. we circled around the Coldwater to pick up the sailors who were as I swimming away from the flaming water. Although it was raining we were able to rescue all of them. You liner see, there was plenty of light. We then put out for the President Wil- laugh son, a short distance away.

"The officers, crew and passengers of the President Wilson were got fine to us, outfitting of us with clothing. About half of the crew jumped overboard in night clothes Rescue of the Children.

At the time of the collision, Mrs. was McPherson was in her cabin read- tain g a murder mystery story.
"I was just in the midst of the best part of the story," she said, in relating her experiences, "when I 10:30 heard a sudden crash, followed almost immediately by a roaring explosion. Before I had time to think visibility about it the story," she was just in the story, and the about it, to wonder what it was, rain. Capt. West came rushing into the water

cabin. The lights went out, leaving everything pitch dark.

"Hurry! Rush on deck!" he shouted, as he grabbed Elaine and Edna. I was only wearing silk pajamas, but I rushed to the deck, the Captain pushing and hustling right. right after me, carrying the girls.

"The deck was a mass of flames, of hyporring and boiling upward. Everything seemed to be on fire, but Capt. West knew where to go and fire got us up to the lifeboat in a modent

"The children were as good as hull, could be, not crying at all, even name though they had been jerked out of liner deep sleep to be rushed on to deck gap into that terrible fire. We got into just the lifeboat with some of the crew, five

while the Captain ran back to the jags bridge and his cabin to get the ship's papers. Our boat was in the water when he returned.

Last to Leave Ship.

"Capt. West was the last man to leave the ship. He was wonderful—not a bit nervous, calm, with a courage that inspired his men.

"The men told us in the boat: The Captain won't fail us." and he to the ship is read to the ship. The captain won't fail us." and he The Captain won't fail us,' and he to t

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passengers were booked for Hong"We were drenched to the skip kong, China, and other Oriental The time we got the last of the ports.

The Coldwater was 26 hours out of the water. It was our of Savannah, Ga., en route to sing all my clothing and valuables London.

Arraigned in Urschel Kidnaping



ALBERT BATES (coatless), chained to Federal officer CHARLES A.

R. Lee West of the Coldcarried through the flames

City, by airplane.

Bates is one of 13 indicted for the carried through the flames abduction of the oil millionaire for whose release \$200,000 ransom was paid.

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Killed by Sub-Machine Gun and Attorney for Cahokia Track Ad-Body Paraded Through Havana Streets.

By the Associated Press. tomobile.

The authorities said executioners of the A B C revolutionary society turned back at the gate with the killed Penate, who was a sergeant terse announcement, "no races to the disease is caused by a filterable virus invisible under the first positive evidence that fter getting the ship's papers, in the old secret police organiza-

automobile. Hundreds of motor d doubled up into the sea, flast an dtheir occupants shouting.

9 Pct. Wine by Law in Italy.

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# DOG RACES CALLED

vises Delay Until Court Actions Are Cleared Up.

All was in readiness last night HAVANA, Sept. 2.-Jose Penate, for the reopening, as avertised, of is hard to recall events in believed to have been the last of the dog racing track of the Midtof order," Capt. West said.
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President Mochade was killed the on the bridge at the time President Machado, was killed this were called off, leaving refreshment afternoon and his body paraded vendors with uneaten sandwiches and before we knew any vesplace to go. Prospective spectators were

night," while concessionaires in the He was struck by 15 bullets from night, offered their sandwiches at a sub-machine gun, fired as he 5 cents apiece with few takers. A came out fighting from a house in crowd of about 200 persons, mostly the men went at the task of which he had been hiding. A rope in the lifeboats without loss me. Most of the crew were body and it was dragged to an R. V. Gustin, attorney for the ciub, said he had advised the mancars followed in the parade through agement not to attempt to open tions affecting the track were

the streets, their horns blowing full until citations and other court ac-Assistant State's Attorney Mrs. McPherson and her two sells wine of less than 9 per cent Webb of St. Clair County, who had

Several St. Clair County deputies phine avenue, Overland appeared, but disappeared when it became evident there were to be no 5132 Cabanne avenue. restraining county officials from interfering with the track, for Sheriff Munie and his Chief. To Sheriff Munic and his Chief. ick up the sailors who were as I watched the ship, a flaming iff Munic and his Chief Deputy, Carl Gayler, 84, a distinguished engineer, of 531 Wander avenue,

which owns the property, filed yes-terday the precipe of a \$10,000 damages claimed as a result of the Sheriff's activities in closing the



### cephalitis. One physician pointed out that sore throat was present in some of these cases. In one case most the throat showed only "a generalized redness," insufficient to explain temperatures running to 103 and 104 degrees. Senior Surgeon J. P. Leake, diforces here, and Surgeon L. L. Wil-

virus, invisible under the finest night," while concessionaires in the plant, who had prepared for a big microscope, rather than any bacmicroscope or caught by laboratory filters. The death total in the epidemic was 62 last night. Four died vesterday and three Friday. Since July 30, 22 St. Louisans and 30 residents of the county have died of the disease.

cleared up. His announcement ney avenue. came after a telephone conversation were wonderful. She is a alcoholic content in Italy after announced a few hours previously old, of 8856 Bridgeport avenue, woman and behaved in the Sept. 15 will be prosecuted. The the track would be raided if Brentwood.

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The officers, crew and passents of the President Wilson were to us, outfitting of us with hing. About half of the crew find overheard in night clothes

Although it was raining we allow were taken aboard the liner in a canvas sack. They really seemed to enjoy the experience, laughing as they were being drawn up the side.

"We surely were a sight when we got on board, but the women passengers and stewardesses soon thing. About half of the crew find to be punished for contempt of court in raiding the track when it opened several weeks ago. Munie was not found in Belleville and Becker refused to go.

Becker subsequently agreed to answer the citation Tuesday, after conferring with Webb. Munie was fixed us up with clothing. Everyhold overheard in night clothes

The Cahokia Amusement Co.,

## HIS PAIN BY TOUCHING PIPE

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 2.-Winter is coming on and the family of Martin Bodker, 55-year-old dairy-MARY DUNCAN'S MARRIAGE I was only wearing silk pafiames, igniting the turpentine, the
specific principal cargo of the steamer. The
captain pushing and hustling
after me, carrying the girls.
see deck was a mass of flames,
of hundreds of feet around the
straighten out the "short circuits" Mary Duncan's marriage to Step-hen (Laddie) Sanford, millionaire

sportsman, here today cost her her

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### lated until encephalitis has been definitely ruled out. Persons with sudden fevers, he said, should avoid

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933.

AND 450 CASES OF

**SLEEPING SICKNESS** 

Dr. Harrison, U. S. Epi-

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demiologist, Asks Doctors

to Report Puzzling Ail-

Physicians with puzzling cases,

which may be "sleeping sickness,"

have been asked to report them to Dr. W. T. Harrison, United States

Public Health Service epidemiolo gist, it was announced yesterday

with more than 450 cases and 62

deaths reported.

Dr. Harrison, sent here from

phase of the many-sided investiga-

tion. He is at the Fairmont Hotel.

deck declared. He urged again that,

termined causes, the patient be iso-

contacts, go to bed and call

Sudden Fever Watched

told members of the St. Louis Med-

ical Society in its symposium Fri-

liams Jr., investigating the possi-bility of mosquito transmission of

the disease, will return to St. Louis

Deaths reported yesterday:

Mrs. Helena Cooper, 56, of

Lemay Ferry road, Luxemburg.

Herman Hertel, 49, of 3692 Fin-

Mrs. Catherine O'Toole, 65 years

Robert G. Zeiler, 21, of 9208 Del-

Mrs. Hattie Husband, 62, of

Mrs. Minnie Graeler, 71, Creve

and New Case of Sleeping Sickness. WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 2. — The

second case of sleeping sickness in

Kosciusko County made its appear-

Mrs. Edward Troup, died here of the malady. Howard Snyder, 22

years old, taken ill this week at

Madison, Ind., today was brought

to the McDonald Hospital here

where his ailment was diagnosed as

sleeping sickness. Mrs. Troup died early this morning.

COSTS HER MOVIE CONTRACT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 2 .-

She was under contract to make

ance today just a few hours after

physician

**GOLD MEDAL FUND** 

FOR MAN WHO HIT

"For Meritorious Public

Service."

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 2 .his aerial apparatus.

When he fell in Philadelphia, after whirling through a triple somersault in midai., he was told Senior Surgeon J. P. Leake, di-ecting United States Public Health muscle trainer to aid him in getting in condition.

### WINS HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP

Tuesday after conferences with fel-George Paul Dougherty to Enter Business School. ow-officers of the service in Washington. They will be assisted by four more representatives of the Public Health Service. Dr. M. V. Veldee, Dr. L. F. Badger, Dr. J. O. Dean, and Dr. W. G. Workman. vard School of Business Adminis Meantime laboratory men here were intensifying their search for a causative virus, following the discovery by a Washington University tion. The scholarship is for \$300. pathologist, Dr. Margaret Smith,

\$2.50 Gal.

**AMERICAN** 

### GIRL, 11, KILLED **HUEY LONG GROWING** WHEN TRUCK HIT But No One Claims Award

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Money oured in today for the gold medal now being designed for presenta-tion to the still unidentified puncher whose sock in the senatorial eye of Huey (Kingfish) Long has aroused nation-wide comment. George de Zayas, well-known il-

lustrator, was hard at work today on the design for the medal, which will be presented to the Sands Point Bath Club if the modest socker still hides his identity. Gerald Krimsky, the latest nomince for the honor, declined with regrets today when asked if the she was riding with her father

delivered the famous punch. Dr. Harrison, sent here from Washington because of experience with the disease, is particularly inwith the disease, is particularly into the anonymous "hero" was startterested in early cases—a day or ed by Owen P. White, who made less after onset if possible—in his the suggestion in a joking mood.

Known cases probably were a and checks to further the cause. The anti-Kingfish fund had grown to several hundred dollars today.

And the surplus, says White, is but he was no intent on extricating but he was no intent on the cause. to be turned over to the Women's his daughter he neglected to obtain Committee of Louisiana, to help in the driver's name. their fight to oust Long from the Senate.

Hurt in Triple Somersault Seeks to Re-Enter Circus. By the Associated Press. Physicians reporting each on close observation of dozens of cases

In an old barn here, Alfredo Co-dona, once the world's premier day night that many unexplained fever cases had turned out to be enjured last spring when he toppled to a guy wire beneath a circus fent in Philadelphia, Codona has rented he found follicular tonsilitis, but in

George Paul Dougherty, son of Mrs. George Dougherty, 708 Interdrive, University City, has been nounced suffering from fractures awarded a scholarship to the Hartration by the St. Louis Harvard Business School Alumni Associa-Dougherty, 21 years old, was graduated from St. Louis Univerers injured seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity, where he majored in economic terms on when they fell out of a peacefully, but could not resort to sity, where he majored in economic terms on the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity, where he majored in economic terms on the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity, where he majored in economic terms on the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity, where he majored in economic terms on the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity, where he majored in economic terms on the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity, where he majored in economic terms of the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity, where he majored in economic terms of the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity, where he majored in economic terms of the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity, where he majored in economic terms of the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity, where he majored in economic terms of the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity, where he majored in economic terms of the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity, where he majored in economic terms of the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity, where he majored in economic terms of the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity, where he majored in economic terms of the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity and the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity and the seriously yesterday afpickets they had a right to picket sity afpicket sity afpickets they had a right to picket sity afpickets they h

# BY AUTO UPSETS

Father, Three Brothers and Sister Are Injured in Colon Lemay Ferry

Wilma, 11-year-old daughter of William Elfrank, 227 Weiss avenue Luxembourg, was killed when she was pinned under a truck in which report by a Broadway columnist three brothers and a sister, when it overturned after being struck by

The father, who suffered a lacer ation of his left hand, said he was But lots of people took him seri-ously, and sent their dollar bills which was northbound, swerved

Pinned under the machine also was Lloyd, his 2-year-old son, who suffered cuts. The three other chil-INJURED AERIALIST TO RETRAIN dren, Norma, 10; Norbert, 7, and James, 6, were thrown from the truck. They were treated for minor injuries by a physician at Max-

> Elfrank, a widower, who is em ployed in the laundry at Mt. St Rose Sanatorium, was driving the sanatorium's truck on his way to attend a funeral at Benson.

### Man Hit by One Car. Run Over by Another, Dies.

Henry Grant, 40 years old, oridge worker of Old Monroe, Mo. died yesterday at City Hospital of injuries suffered Friday night when he was struck by one automobile and run over by a second at Broadway and Humboldt avenue.

Grant was knocked down by an automobile driven by Elmer Pogclosely following machine, driven by William Mattis, 760 Thrush avenue, passed over him. Both machines were northbound in Broadway. At the hospital Grant was pro-

will be held tomorrow. One Killed and Two Hurt in Fall From Truck.

Miss Maxine Shy and her sister,

\$1.50

Petrolager

they attempted to cash pay checks received from the Carter company. In court, however, neither Miss Shy nor Mrs. Barrett could identify the pickets individually as having slapped or pushed them. In dis-

\$1.25 Qt.

Dribrite

### KILLED IN COLLISION

WILMA ELFRANK.

erator of a lunch stand on Collins

taking them to the race track.

St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Matheny appeared to be uninjured,

tured skull when about to under-

wo Workers Fail to Identify The

Who Pushed and Slapped

mon suffered skull injuries.

STRIKE PICKETS FREED

# IS TORN OFF PLANE

Roy Liggett, Omaha, Loses Life Qualifying Trial at Chicago Races.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-Roy Liggett, 37-year-old racing pilot from Omaha, Neb., was killed when driving his plane at 175 miles an hour in a qualifying trial for the first contest of the afternoon. The left wing of the plane was torn off by terrific pressure resulting from its peed and the resistance of a 25nile-an-hour wind.

The ship crashed from a height of 300 feet, falling in a corn field near the airport. The metal body of the plane was so badly tangled and twisted by the impact that ville road near the Fairmount race saws were required to remove the

The dead man was Leslie Math- pilot's body. eny, 60 years old, a horse trainer, Liggett had a narrow escape in 2223 Chippewa street, and the ina race last year when a wheel jured, Bert Carson, 23, New Or-leans, La., and Joseph Harman, 25,

address unknown. Smith said he met death today.

picked up the three and a fourth

He dropped out of a \$1800 prize man, who was not injured, and was race here yesterday when another About a mile from the track, the plane swerved into his path in the

end-gate of the truck fell down and take-off. At nearby Palwaukee airport, a the four were thrown on to the pavement. Smith took them all to plane piloted by J. L. Moss of Lake Forest, Ill., was swung half way but collapsed and died of a frac-Moss and his five passengers, all nembers of the family of Dr. D. F. go examination. Carson and Har- McMillan of Charlevolx, Mich., were injured. Dr. McMillan's shoulder was broken and his daughter Lita suffered a fractured skull. His wife and two other children were

pilot's legs were broken. S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis., flyer, won the first of today's in-Seven strike pickets at the Carter Carburetor Corporation, 2838

North Salan S ington, Ill., was second and E. F. North Sping avenue, who were ar- Gallagher, Niles, Mich., third.

WITH WARNING FROM JUDGE cut and bruised and both of the

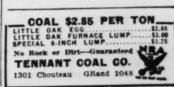
40c Lb.

SODIUM

**FLURIDE** 

Art Chester of Joliet, Ill., won charges, were freed with a warning yesterday by Police Judge Vest.

The pickets, six women and a inch piston displacement. He drove man, were arrested on complaint of at an average of 176.25 miles an average of Miles was second iour. Leland S. Miles was second Mrs. Wilma Barrett, both of 1423 and George O. Hague was third. East Grand avenue, who said they had been slapped and pushed when Cal.



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**39**c

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**Analgesic** 

Balm

**29**c

5-Lb.

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50c Pt.

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HAZEL

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50c Gillette Blades......25c | \$1.00 Hinkel's Pills......14c | 10c Cocca Castile, 4 bars..25c 50c Probak Blades......25c \$1.50 Alarm Clocks......89c 10 Bars Jergens Soap.....25c \$1.50 Verocholate Tablets .. 89c | Lb. Hershey B. M. Chocolate, 15c \$1.50 Carold Bile Tablets...98c \$2.20 Coty Toilet Water....98c \$1.00 Jar Molle Sh. Cr....59c \$1.55 Coty Body Powder....98c \$1.25 pt. Chloroform Linim't, 50c 50c Woodbury Almond Lot. .. 29c | Can Hand Made Cigars .... 59c Listerine Tooth Paste......19c 50c Luxor Powder......29c 35c Rubber Gloves...... 19c \$1.00 Colgate Toilet Water .. 69c 15c Ken-L-Ration ......8c \$1.00 Floor Mops.......35e 50c Minit Rub ...... 39c Electric Bulbs ..... 3 for 25c 85c Filch Shampoo ......59c \$2.00 Astringosol ......79c 25c Ex-Lax ...........19c \$1.00 lb. Psyllium Seed .....23c 50c Colgate Tooth Brush...19c \$1.00 Pt. Ess. Pepsin.....50c 25-lb. Bird Seed ..........16c | 25c Black Draught .......16c 35c Palmolive Sh. Cream...23c | \$1.00 Pint Antiseptic.....35c \$1.00 Fountain Syringe .... 49c \$1.00 Hot Water Bottle..... 49c | 35c Lb. French Coffee..... 19c 30c Bromo Quinine.......21c \$1.00 Shower Bath Spray...35c \$1.20 Caldwell's Syr. Pepsin, 89c | 75c Weel Spenges..... 35c Freezone ......23c 75c Enes Fruit Salts.....59c Dyanshine Polish ......17c \$1.58 P. D. Adrenalin......89c \$1.00 Oz. Ephedrine Inhal...39c | 35c pt. Peraxide | 25c Sol Fuses | 15c | 30c 1-lb. Cotton | 15c | 10c Styptic Peneil | 5c | 15c Putnam Dyes | 9c | 31.25 Coco Cod | 98c | 15c Almond Lotton | 29c | 35c J. & J. Adhesive Tape | 19c | 31.25 Coco Cod | 98c | 19c |

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## NRA FALLS SHORT OF LABOR DAY JOB

Officials Accept A. F. of L. Estimate That 2,000,000 Have Returned to Work Since March 2.

**DELAY ON PUBLIC WORKS A FACTOR** 

Business and Labor Leaders Agree That Progress Is Being Made in Fight on Depression, However.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. - The National Recovery Administration has made marked progress in its attack on unemployment but will the hope of Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, officials admitted today.

jobs as a result of the NRA is ob- quick jobs.

ployment agreement.
Seventeen codes have been approved by the President, involving 3,000,000 workers in time of normal

Five million workers in factories are not under permanent codes, but many are embraced in the tempor-About 1.500.000 workers will be

brought under codes next week in the bituminous coal and retail industry, under present plans. Forty codes are awaiting final action, twenty-four hearings are set and 650 codes are on file.

Public Works Situation As allotments from the \$3,300,000,-000 public works fund approached paratively few men actually at from this source for the unemployed by October appeared difficult of attainment.

tion, and a dearth of reports from year, and added: various Federal agencies indicated few projects had gotten marked increase in the number of viding for the interests of their emunder way on the eve of Labor Day. those employed in our factories. The road program thus far has

he work starts.

The Agriculture Department has short time."

a sound basis within a relatively unions, the union leaders dismiss the wage question as one taken

Attack on Aug. 2, by Kidnapthe wage question as one taken

provided between 2000 and 3000 jobs on blister rust and gipsy rust work on the lower Mississippi. Some Reasons for Delay.

ficials say, is a statutory require- capital. ment that bids must be advertised all Federal projects

new agencies were being set up.

Because of the delays, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Administrator, has demanded that all research and the college of th tor, has demanded that all respon- decided on because all provisions

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fall short of producing jobs for 5, 000,000 to 6,000,000 by Labor Day, the hone of Administrator Hugh S. Guard of honor, from the Cameronians, drawn up at Aberdeenshire upon the arrival in Scotland of George V on his way to Balmoral Castle.

Jesse Jones, the R. F. C. chair-

man, suggested a possible alternative plan of increasing the capital

structure of banks through the is-

suance of preferred stock in which

From Reconstruction Corpora-

tion officials it was learned that a

survey had shown many individual

business men could marshal suffi-

cient security for loans, although

much of it has been adjudged by

banks not sufficiently liquid for

security there. Jones supported the

statement of Administrator John-son that the commercial banks

were not functioning enough to

meet demands, although they as a

whole have the necessary funds.

FOR OPEN OR

Continued From Page Two.

tion is futile. To force the issue would precipitate a national crisis."

St. Louis Employers' Attitude. Manufacturers whose workers are

on strike in St. Louis take the at-

wages and working conditions pre-

ployes; and they construe the "col-

lective bargaining" provision to

care of at present by the NRA but

regard union recognition as essen-

tial to make collective bargaining

Labor Leader on Recognition.

By "union recognition," accord-

ing to Ben Gilbert, manager of the

St. Louis organization of the la-

dies' garment workers, is meant

"preferential employment" and the

right of the union "to adjust claims whether the adjusters are

employed in the same shop or

"By. 'preferential employment',"

Gilbert said to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday, "we mean that other things being equal the union

applicant for a job should be chosen

over the applicant who is not a union member. And it is necessary for the union to adjust claims in

order to protect the interest of em-

"The NRA code is satisfactory.

provided there is somebody to po-

lice it. The unions are the police-

men of the code."
Gilbert conceded that the effect

of such a "preferential employment

plan" would not make it conducive

for any employe not to affiliate with a union. Such a development

Gives Employers' Side.

The viewpoint of the manufacture

rs was given to the Post-Dispatch by Francis M. Curlee, an attorney

n the Boatmen's Bank Building, designated at a meeting of employ-ers as their spokesman. He said: "The manufacturer does not ob-

law guarantees to every employe the right to join a union. It also

'closed shop."

in effect, constitute a

CLOSED SHOPS

minutes."

sions of the Recovery Act. Viewpoint of a Striker.

the aid of his sons, remarked:

didn't make a living for the last

three years. And even in the good

days we didn't do much more than

make a living while the bosses got

HANDBOOK OPERATOR SAYS HE

FOUGHT OFF TWO ASSAILANTS

An assault Aug. 2 on Adam

rage where he keeps his car.

occurrence to the police.

Woman Flyer to Stop Off Briefly

Tuesday Morning.

Mrs. Amy Mollison, noted British

lyer, is scheduled to visit St. Louis

don't trust them.

been slugged.

funds. It's necessary.

the R. F. C. would participate.

Recovery Administration officials have accepted the estimate of the up. If work is not started quickly stricken out of the Recovery-Publined for the Post-Dispatch by American Federation of Labor of on projects for which money has lic Works bill before it went to been made available, these funds Congress. returned to work since March 1. No will be withdrawn and allotted for estimate of the number obtaining projects that are ready to provide Allotments made this week, total-

Unofficial estimates show 85 to ing. \$185,36,141—the largest yet 90 per cent of all industry operating made in a similar period-should either under permanent codes or provide thousands of jobs soon. Agreement on Progress. the President's temporary re-em-Capital and labor are in agree-

ment that the war on the depression is getting results, however. In its monthly review yesterday the American Federation of Labor reported the first "clear signs of real progress." Today the of real progress." Today the United States Chamber of Com-merce reported "concrete instances in which great improvement can be

In a letter to members of the chamber, President Henry I. Harriman wrote: "If we compare conditions on

March 1 and now, we find that hope has replaced fear and dis-"Many banks that were closed isting attitude of open-shop employ-

the half way mark today, with com- have been reopened and many com- ers on the one hand and Federapanies whose solvency was threat- tion (American Federation of Lawork on public projects, the Adened by the low prices of securi-ministration's goal of 1,000,000 jobs ties now find themselves in an inconventional doctrine of unionizafinitely better situation." Increased Farm Income.

Harriman estimated farm income Estimates of the number of men this year probably will be between already at work were not available \$7,000,000,000 and \$8,000,000,000 as at the Public Works Administra-1 contrasted with \$5,000,000,000 last titude that in subscribing to the "This in itself will result in a scribed by the NRA they are pro-

"No one can at this time make provided the greatest number of a complete appraisal of what has mean collective bargaining between their national associations. jobs, with 5984 men at work on 94 happened, but business conditions the individual employer and his projects. Slightly more than 1000 are certainly far better than they employes, rather than between the road projects have been approved, were on March 1 and it is the hope employer and representatives of an contracts have been awarded of most thoughtful business men organization which may number for 287. Those thus far approved that the business cycle is now on some of its members among his will provide work for 81,920 men the upward swing and that Amer- employes. when contracts are awarded and ica can expect fair prosperity on In insisting on recognition of the Adam (Mulepole) Fritz Discloses prosecute vigorously in these cases."

Tentative Quick Credit Plan A tentative plan for the Reconcontrol. Nine hundred men are at struction Finance Corporation to aid financially embarrassed busi- effective. The chief delay in getting proj- ready tonight for President Rooseects under way, Public Works of- velt on his return next week to the

The plan would permit business thirty days in most states and on men to set up a mortgage company in their own community which Some delay was caused by Comp- would become eligible to receive troller General McCarl holding up direct loans from the R. F. C. and actual transfer of allotted funds in turn make loans to industry to while bookkeeping methods for the finance the increased payrolls and,

LABOR DAY

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# William E. Petty of Arbyrd,

Dunklin County, Who Delivered It to the Right Man, Faces Charges.

The surprising feat of Postmaster William E. Petty, of Arbyrd, Dunk-lin County, Mo., who properly delivered a letter bearing no address on the envelope, led to issuance yesterday of a warrant charging him with rifling the mails. Petty has admitted, postal in-spectors report, that he read a let-

ter that passed through his office mailed by United States Senator Clark to a resident of Arbyrd, in which the possible appointment of a new postmaster at the fourthclass station was discussed.

The warrant against Petty, who has held office for five years, was issued by United States Commissioner Burke at the request of Assistant District Attorney Crooks. He has explained that he read the letter, removing it from an unsealed envelope, while things were dull in the general store he conducts and "there was nothing else to do around here at the time." The letter, in a franked window

lined for the Post-Dispatch by David Dubinsky of New York, envelope, was addressed to Dr. J president of the International La-W. White, and arrived in Arbyrd June 30. When Dr. White, who dies' Garment Workers' Union, who asserted his union is recognized by has been interested in Southeast mployers in Philadelphia, Boston Missouri politics, called for his mail, New York, Chicago and Cleveland. he found the envelope, sealed, in Recognition in St. Louis, he inhis box, but on examination found that it was without address. The sisted, "would end the strike in 10 space behind the transparent window of the envelope was blank. Dubinsky asserted trade unions are essential to maintain "a decent "Are you sure this is my letter?" standard of living as intended by

he asked Petty. the Recovery Act"; to keep wages up and maintain purchasing power "Oh, sure, that's your letter," the Postmaster replied. "How can you tell," Dr. White

of employes as the cost of living rises; to cope with special probasked, displaying the face of the envelope, "when it hasn't any ad-dress on it?" lems arising in a seasonal and specialized trade; and to avert eva-Nonplussed for a minute, Dr.

White told postal inspectors, Petty The viewpoint of a striker in the took the letter, opened it, and said: ranks was given by Hille Singer, "That's yours and I can prove it, look here," and sure enough, the 57 years old, a presser for 25 years. Singer, who is a taxpayer and salutation to Dr. White which should have faced the window as wns a home at 6308 Cates avenue, University City, which he said he was enabled to purchase through an address was at the top of the letter. Questioned by Inspector Alfred "Why am I striking? Because we

Mehe, Petty explained that Dr. velope unsealed. "I looked in it because I had nothing else to do at the time." the Postmaster said. adding that he sealed the envelope the NRA will mean something to me. Unless there is a union the ward because he thought it his duty. It will be recalled that David Monahan, superintendent of the

NRA program will be evaded by the bosses. In plain words - 1 City Hall postal substation, admit-ted last week his curiosity led him "A national union is necessary so to open mail addressed to city ofwe can help each other. Right ficials, and is at liberty on bond, now, we are helped out by relief charged in a warrant with rifling "Besides, the employers have the mails.

"There has been too much of this going on," remarked Postal Inspector William Noah, in charge of the district office here. We are going to spend all the time necessary to stop the practice. Assistant District Attorney Crooks has agreed to The offense is punishable by a maximum penitentiary sentence of

five years or a \$5000 fine, or both. Fritz, prosperous operator of a string of handbooks in St. Louis CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS VERDICT IN AUTO DEATH

and on the East Side, by two men who apparently intended either to kidnap or rob him, was disclosed Salesman's Car Hits Negro on yesterday by Fritz, who said he Sidewalk After Crash at Street fought the men off after he had

A Coroner's verdict of criminal Fritz, who was held five days by carelessness was returned yesterkidnapers in January, 1930, and re-leased on payment of \$30,000 ran-old salesman, 5515 Cabanne avenue, som, said the men attacked him in whose automobile killed Taylor

Magnolia avenue at nightfall as he was going to his home from a gaCompton avenues Thursday night. Pedestrians and occupants One of the men seized him from Stanley's car testified he was drivbehind, he said, and appeared to be trying to go through his pockets, in which he carried \$350. The other struck him on the head with a was struck by one driven north on blackjack when he struggled to free | Compton by Teddy Monroe, Negro, himself, but he was not knocked 4119 Enright avenue, causing Standown and continued to fight. The ley's car to run up onto the sidemen finally fled. Fritz, known to his associates as strike Green. "Mulepole," made no report of the

a gangway near his home at 3917 Green, 43-year-old Nebro laborer,

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flyer, is solved in the proper amount of Evermill arrive at Lambert-St. Louis Field as co-pilot on a scheduled passenger plane of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.

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"The whole thing is a fight to manufacturer does not object to an employe joining a union to supervise the building of a new plane to replace the ship demolished in the crash following their recent trans-Atlantic gives any Ford except the V-8 allow. She will make a round trip winter protection to zero. The V-8 "The whole thing is a fight to unionize the community—a fight for closed or open shops.

"The manufacturers contend for leaving their recent trans-Atlantic winter protection to zero. The V-8 are co-pilot of a transport plane, leaving Newark Tuesday morning."

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"These unions are fighting for a supposed right to make everybody join whether he wants to or not and to commit maybem on him it.

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walked out.

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ments, 7 miles of additional work has been authorized and 59.54 miles proposed. In addition the city has provisions between employer and employees."

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COCHRAN URGES EARLY START OF WORK ON NEW POSTOFFICE

That Project Is National Rather Than Local.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.- Assert. pos ing the new St. Louis Postoffice Feder should be regarded as a national for the rather than a local project, Con-gressman John J. Cochran yester. Says day urged Director of the Budget! KA Douglas to recommend early start- San ing of the work.

Congressman Cochran explained that that, because St. Louis is a railroad last reterminal, all mail for the South and worke Southwest must be rehandled here, City putting work on the postoffice bile s force not required in many other inne ities. Existing facilities are so in- fro adequate that space has been leased mar

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COCHRAN URGES EARLY START | in private buildings to handle par- FATHER HELD FOR LETTING

cel post, he states. The letter also sets forth that the city closed Walnut street for two gressman Tells Budget Director That Project Is National blocks and Seventeenth street for a distance equal to three blocks and turned the property over to the Government for postoffice pur-poses, placing an obligation on the Federal authorities to hasten plans WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Asserting the new St. Louis Postoffice should be regarded as a national for the new building. rather than a local project, Con-gressman John J. Cochran yester-

Rather Than Local.

the Post-Dispatch.

pouglas to recommend early start-Congressman Cochran explained that he was kidnaped and robbed attention. that, because St. Louis is a railroad last night at a garage where he County Prosecutor E. H. Green terminal, all mail for the South and worked there, brought to Kansas who obtained the warrant quoted Five-year-old Deborah Harrison tocontinuation and the control of the

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CHILD DIE WITHOUT DOCTOR

sippi Farmer, Accused Manslaughter, Declares Death Was "God's Will."

CLEVELAND, Miss., Sept. 2 .-Muttering that "God will take care of me," J. S. Chance, 40-year-old Says He Was Kidnaped in Omaha. farmer, was arrested yesterday on ill but health officers planned to urged Director of the Budget KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.— a charge of manslaughter, the State give them medical aid. Sam Berman of Omaha, about 26 alleging he allowed his seven-year-years old, reported to police today old son to die for lack of medical

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Hilliard Samuel Chance died this The other two children are still

home three weeks ago and found

malaria. He said the parents re-

fused to allow them to administer

"God sent us these children,

medical attention.

Five-Year-Old Travels 7000 Miles. By the Associated Press. PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 2. cities. Existing facilities are so indequate that space has been leased man said.

Green said county health authoriates called at the Chance farm who motored from Harrogate.

STATE LABOR HEAD

CLOSING UNCLEAN

MATTRESS PLANTS

Investigators Discover Some

Factories Have Been Using

Insanitary Material.

By a Staff Correspondent. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 30.—An

vestigation of conditions in mat

state has resulted in a number of factories being closed by the state labor department, Mrs. Edna May

Cruzen, state commissioner of labor isclosed today. Some Have been al-

lowed to reopen, however, after meeting requirements of the labor

six months ago." said Mrs. Cruzen
"I found upon investigation that a
number of small manufacturers in

the state were making and sealing

mattresses in violation of the state

"In justice to the companies that ere observing the law, we went fter the violators. "Investigators for the labor de

partment purchased new mattress:

and found many of them untagged and containing old clothing that had been shredded. Others contained hair

scraped from the floor of packing

houses and in some instances cow tails and the sweepings from cotton

Several of the firms selling such

nattresses were ordered to close at

once Their licenses were revoked and they will not be permitted to reopen until the insanitary condi-tions have been corrected. I do not

happen to have the figure available

on the number we closed and those we later allowed to reopen. I am

ire there are very few insanitary

nattresses being sold in the state

St. Louis and St. Louis County

idemic there.
"It is my intention to continue the

Housewives may help greatly by

eas it bears a label with the name and address of the manufacturer and a list of the materials used.

'The state laws require that pil-

ows be labeled in a similar manner

and that second-hand mattresses be terilized or disinfected by a proc-ss approved by the State Board of

This news item appear-

ed in a St. Louis newspaper several days ago.

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asking them to determine if insani-

tary bedding might be a contribut-ing factor in the sleeping sickness

vestigation and to keep condition

"Immediately after I took office

tress manufacturing factories of the

## aree children serioualy ill with Prosecutor Green quoted him as saying. "It is His privilege to take

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933

East St. Louis Mayor to Seek Federal Aid to Build Span Between Eads and incidents against American citizens. McKinley Structures.

rom the Public Works Administra- not seriously hurting him. tion for the construction of a toll nearby policemen in German to es-bridge for vehicles across the Mississippi River, Mayor Crow an-ors or arrest them, but, he told the Consulate, the policemen refused, ounced yesterday.

The proposed bridge would span Eads and McKinley bridges.

as those in effect on the Municipal not be questioned. Bridge-10 cents for private and 15 SAYS FRANCE WILL HIRE U. S. cents for commercial vehicles. Preliminary discussions with the Illinois Advisory Board of the Public Works' Administration have Special to the Post-Dispatch been held. Mayor Crow said the the approaches.

Tentative Plans Drawn. George A. Maney of Northwestern litical and economic news. University, consulting engineer, are The proposed New York propafor a steel and concrete suspension ganda bureau follows the recently

ed within 30 days from approval of United States.
the loan and would employ between Speaking of the American "prob-400 and 600 men for 18 months. Puts Revenue at \$433,000.

third of the vehicle traffic between of success at times." Speaking of the cities, the application estimates the intensification of propaganda that it would produce \$433,000 in by radio, the publication states: revenue a year, sufficint to amor- "It is particularly essential that tize a \$3,400,000 loan at 4 per cent we should be able to communicate within 30 years.

This estimate allows \$50,000 a case of a European conflict. year for operating expenses and a margin of \$185,000 a year as a reserve for contingencies. It does not take into account the possibility that 30 per cent of the total cost might be an outright grant and President of Company Wires Roose would not have to be repaid to the Federal Treasury.

The new bridge would not comete with the Eads and Municipal bridges, the application states, but Phillips, president of the petroleu the existing bridges are described nounced here today a payroll in Bridge, it adds, is old and has only additiona! employment for more a few more years of useful life. It than 3000 men. obtains much traffic, despite high colls, because of congestion on the in a telegram to President Roose-Municipal Bridge, the application velt and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, di-

### MAXIM LITVINOFF'S ENGLISH WIFE TO TURN TEACHER

She Will Conduct Classes in Her Native Tongue in Moscow This Winter. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 2.-Ivy Litvinoff, vivacious English wife of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russia's commissar for foreign affairs, is going to take up school teaching on a large scale this fall Impressed by a simplified sys-

tem of teaching English recently developed in her birthplace, England, she has arranged to intro-duce it here and to hold regular classes this winter at several Moscow institutions of higher learning. She became acquainted with the new method when in London with her husband for the World Economic Conference. So enthusiastic is Mme. Litvinoff

over the possibilities she envisages for equipping Russian youth with an adequate working knowledge of her mother tongue, that she has spent most of her time since re-turning from London preparing for

She will receive the standard teacher's salary, about \$35 a month.

In the small summer cottage on the outskirts of Moscow where she and her two children pass the hot days in the shade of a pine forest, she is busy most of the time preparing charts and illustrations for her classes.

### QUOTAS ON PREMIUM HOGS FIXED AT EAST SIDE YARDS

Permits for 12,000 Each for Tomor row's and Tuesday's Markets Are Announced.

Quotas for hogs destined for Government purchase at the National Stockyards were fixed yesterday by an official committee for the first four days of the week.

The committee decided to authorize permits for 12,000 hogs for both tomorrow's and Tuesday's markets and 13,000 for Wednesday's and Thursday's markets, making a total of 50,000 for the first four days of the week. Quotas then will be set for the final two days.

No limitation has been fixed on sow shipments, which have been almost negligible. Word was re-ceived yesterday from the Farm Administration reducing the minimum weight for premium sows from 275 to 240 pounds.

The administration announced also a further check on speculation, providing that the owner must sign his shipping permit, certifying his actual ownership of the ship

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. NAZIS ASSAULT AMERICAN FOR FAILING TO SALUTE FLAG

U. S. Consul Files Protest Against
Beating of Chester (Pa.)
Student in Berlin.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.-Samuel Bren

nan Bossard, 21-year-old Chester, Pa., student, was beaten and knocked down by four Nazi Brown Shirts on Thursday night for failing to flag in Berlin, it was learned today United States Consul - Genera George H. Messersmith has lodged Special to the Post-Dispatch vigorous protest against ill-treatment of Bossard and other recent

face, he cried out: "I am an American!" Four Brown Shirts, he said, tional Bank urging the Comptroller the bank to their own use. At the thereupon beat him, painfully but East St. Louis will seek \$3,400,000 thereupon beat him, painfully but Bossard said that he asked two retain Frank W. McRoberts as re-

saying: "What's settled is settled." troller for the same purpose. the river between Franklin avenue by the Nazis in spite of a recent day, recently was asked by the in St. Louis and Missouri avenue in East St. Louis. This site is between St. Louis. This site is between the street of the bank, of which he has been led United States Ambassador to the street of the bank, of which he has been led United States Ambassador to the street of the bank of which he has been led United States Ambassador to the street of the bank of which he has been led United States Ambassador to the street of the bank of which he has been led United States Ambassador to the street of the bank of which he has been led United States Ambassador to the street of the bank of which he has been led United States Ambassador to the street of the bank of which he has been led United States Ambassador to the street of the bank of which he has been led United States Ambassador to the street of the bank of which he has been led United States Ambassador to the street of the bank of which he has been led United States Ambassador to the street of the bank of which he has been led United States Ambassador to the street of the bank of which he has been led United States Ambassador to the street of the bank of which he has been led United States Ambassador to the street of the bank of the bank

### EXPERTS IN GOOD-WILL DRIVE

PARIS, Sept. 2.-The French board was favorably impressed and Government is planning to estab-suggested that the city prepare de-lish in New York a propaganda tailed plans and obtain options on office managed by American citiground which would be needed for zens, who are "better informed than Frenchmen on the methods American publicity," it is revealed Tentative plans, drawn by Prof. by Veritas, which specializes in po-

bridge, with five lanes for vehicular traffic and sidewalks for pe-Foreign Office to create a more destrians. The center span would favorable attitude toward France be 1000 feet long, and with ap- in the United States. A well-orproaches, the bridge would be about ganized campaign designed to wo miles long.

In its preliminary application, the of the world is being carried justify French policy in the eyes city states the work could be start- with particular reference to the

lem," Veritas states: "The anti-French campaign has developed On the assumption that the pro-posed bridge would get at least oneat will with the United States in

### PHILLIPS PETROLEUM ADDS 3000 MEN TO PAYROLLS

Yearly Increase. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-Frank R.

would supplement them. Both of company that bears his name, anas badly congested. The Eads crease of \$3,000,000 annually and

This information was contained rector of the NRA. He said the expansion means a 20 per cent increase in payrolls and an additional 29 per cent in personnel.

The total number of NRA firms in this district now is 37.704.

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Petition U. S. Comptroller Not to Replace Officer to Make Job for Democrat.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Sept. 2. Members of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce today began the Duniap, chairman of the board of Bossard declared that when he circulation of petitions among de the bank, and other officers positors of the defunct Ayers Na- charged with diverting funds of of the Currency at Washington to the State court a jury returned a

dispatched a telegram to the Compfrom North Dakota. The attack on Bossard was made McRoberts, it became known to-

countable if they failed to give the of the bank, of which he has been ed United States Ambassador

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 2.-Alex-

of Jacksonville, and three members of the Chamber of Commerce, who

made an investigation, reported back that the removal of McRob-erts is sought to make a job for a

The citizens interested in keep

ing McRoberts in charge of the bank until its liquidation have

more than \$3,000,000 tied up in de-

posits, and they expect to recover

at least 30 per cent of this in the liquidation as McRoberts is carry-

ing it out.
The bank recently was ready to

pay a 10 per cent dividend, but the disbursement was held up by

order of the Court pending the out-

come of the approaching trials in

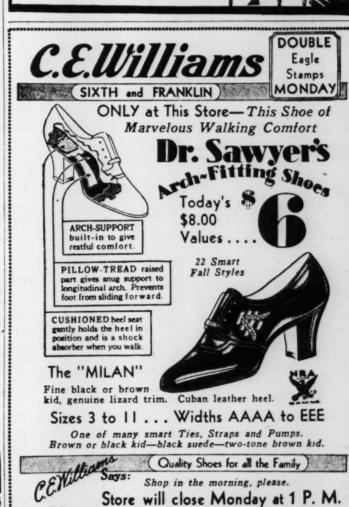
State and Federal courts of M. F.

McRoberts is an employe of the

ington and has handled 29 receiver-

Nazi salute to the German flag. in- in charge since its doors were Argentina, his wife and a secretary. Tolls suggested are the same as much as foreign loyalties must closed by examiners Nov. 21 last. arrived here today aboard the liner closed by examiners Nov. 21 last. Southern Cross en route to Buenos The action of the Comptroller Aires. The party will sail tonight came as a surprise to the people for Buenos Aires.





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Speakers will include Roy Burt of Chicago, secretary of the Socialist party of Illinois; George Duemler, former Socialist candidate for Mayor of St. Louis; the Rev. Homes Martin of Kansas City, secretary of the Continental Congress of Workers and Farmers of Missouri, and Bernard Cohan, editor of the Jewish Forward.

State Executive Committee for the next year will be elected at a business session at 9 o'clock tomorrow





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on Demand of St. Louis Employes That Blue Eagle Be Taken Away.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT. Sept. 2.-Informed that employes of the Chevrolet Officers and members of the Motor Co. of St. Louis had telegraphed a plea to President Roosevelt that the General Motors Corp. be denied the right to display the NRA Blue Eagle because of allegations that active union employes have been discharged, officers of the company today said they had THIRD SUSPECT STILL MISSING "every reason to believe" that the concern was living up to the NRA

> Declaring "this is my first in-timation of trouble in that district," John Allen and Henry Shelby, Held at Robinson, Deny Beating or M. E. Coyle, vice-president of the Chevrolet Motor Co., said he under- By the Associated Press. stood the St. Louis plant was "60 per cent organized and perhaps it search for the third member of three who invaded the home of hould follow.

The telegram, St. Louis employes Newton last Tuesday and tortured Newton last Tuesday and tortured his six fuelday and tortured his six fuel have been careful to avoid any efficiency," had been dismissed.

Cites Decline in Output. "I am not familiar with details," said Coyle, "but I would venture in the crime.

The opinion that the incident rether opinion that the incident respectively. The same of Danville of Tilton, both announced the creation of a bureau announced the creation of a b

and which do not. Some union men undoubtedly were among those laid off. But it is absolutely wrong to assume that they were dismissed because of their affiliations.

"We have signed the automobile code submitted to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in all good faith, and mean to abide all good faith, and mean to added by its provisions. That code gives by its provisions. That code gives by guarded the last two days against fore the Senate Subcommittee on part of the United States.

No bindrance was not possible vengeance from citizens of tween politicians and racketeers. n their way to joining the union, bear on them to join an employes' GEN. DE PINEDO and no pressure was brought to

or company union. "I should like to say, also, that the Government was a signatory to the code in evidence of its be liefs that the terms were fair to have a right to look to the Government to protect us against unfair accusations so long as we conscientiously live up to the proscientiously live up to the pro-visions of the code."

Employes' Association Planned. The Chevrolet Co. today anounced at Flint details of a plan into the iron fence. for a Chevrolet employes' associaion with membership open to all said:

vould meet in Detroit.

Near Regina.

relief to hundreds of ducks which

ter on Lake Johnson, southwest of

Local officials were still awaiting word from Ottawa and Wash-

ington. The Canadian and United

o contribute financially if it was

healthier spot. The rains, how

ever, are expected to freshen the

water sufficiently to cure the birds which are not too far gone.

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WHY NOT YOU?

REGINA, Sask., Sept. 2.-The

pany 90 days or more. Those with been here so long he had determined to go. I think he thought In The plan calls for a works council to the last moment that he could ended, the jury said Medalie had lift the heavy plane into the air."

The plan calls for a works council to be elected in each of the council to the last moment that he could ended, the jury said Medalie had presented it with no actual evidence of the council to the last moment that he could ended, the jury said Medalie had presented it with no actual evidence of the council to the last moment that he could ended, the jury said Medalie had presented it with no actual evidence of the council to the last moment that he could ended, the jury said Medalie had presented it with no actual evidence of the council to the last moment that he could ended, the jury said Medalie had presented it with no actual evidence of the council to the last moment that he could ended, the jury said Medalie had presented it with no actual evidence of the council to the last moment that he could ended the proposed legisteenth would be repealed. company's plants, by secret elec-

on company time. This council would receive complaints and take long-distance record of 5653½ miles come to his attention. would receive complaints and take up with the management matters are by Paul Codos and Maurice and other reports on the past has been heavier in East-in your office to demonstrate there in your office to demonstrate there has a good administration of law and other reports on the past has been heavier in East-in your office to demonstrate there exists in Hawaii as good administration of law and other reports on the past has been heavier in East-in your office to demonstrate there exists in Hawaii as good administration of law and other reports on the past has been heavier in East-in your office to demonstrate there exists in Hawaii as good administration of law and other reports on the past has been heavier in East-in your office to demonstrate there exists in Hawaii as good administration of law and other reports on the past has been heavier in East-in your office to demonstrate there exists in Hawaii as good administration of law and other reports on the past has been heavier in East-in your office to demonstrate there exists in Hawaii as good administration of law and other reports on the past has been heavier in East-in your office to demonstrate there exists in Hawaii as good administration of law and other reports on the past has been heavier in East-in your office to demonstrate there exists in Hawaii as good administration of law and other reports on the past has been heavier in East-in your office to demonstrate there exists in Hawaii as good administration of law and other reports on the past has been heavier in East-in your office to demonstrate there exists in Hawaii as good administration of law and other reports on the past has been heavier in East-in your office to demonstrate there. made two flights across the Atlantic. chairmen of all the plant councils vould be formed to take up mat

ters of general concern. This body the Italian Royal Air Force when The announcement said memberhip was "purely voluntary in ac cordance with the NRA code." HEAVY RAIN EXPECTED TO SAVE SICK DUCKS IN SASKATCHEWAN Relief Likely From Distress Caused

in 1927. heavy rainfall today, officials of which the Italian flyers crossed automobile accident in Buenos sons advanced for proposing such wine this year, but has a State enthe Saskatchewan Game Depart-ment reported, is expected to bring planes, that De Pinedo's own ship "Nevertheless, It became sick as a result of low wa-

was burned at Roosevelt Dam, in world lost a great air champion."

ship and was looked on as the his transfer outside of Italy. He coming commander of the still was sent to Buenos Aires as Air sencies of the times, we must rely United States.

ed by some with the feat, but Balbo was officially credited with its De Pinedo was sent to Argentina bassy. There he hardly ever flew

dured his exile for three years, and De Pinedo was 43 years old, a bachelor whose fortune was esti- quets and very sleepy. He put the The Arena for the benefit of Welmated at about \$4,000,000.

Stories of Incidents Which Caused Italy with the slip still in his nicipal Bridge. De Pinedo's Banishment.

ROME, Sept. 2.—Aviation circles learned of the money through reand the press mourned the death of Gen. Francisco de Pinedo at New would not listen to De Pinedo's Smithfield, Tex., a trick rider and York today while his brother, Al- explanations.

Three Held in Torture Murder

ANTI-RACKETEERING

Law.

and protected them later.

shal Italo Balbo.



HARRY SHELBY, JOHN ALLEN, HENRY PECK. A LLEN has confessed that he, Shelby and a third man entered the farm sister, and beat him and his niece into insensibility. He absolved Peck.

The description of a bipartisan group representing of a bipartisan group representing of a bipartisan group representing of the Exposition and St. Rown until the ball, will be se-

## IN ILLINOIS TORTURE MURDER

at Robinson, Deny Beating or Attacking Women.

ROBINSON, Ill., Sept. 2.—The Bernard Weldom, 84 years old, near released.

ssibility of discharge through in- Bowman, 28, and Pearl Reynolds, charges that an alliance existed be-18, for questioning in the case, but tween politicians and racketeers, it released them when the two satisfied authorities they had no part the two witnesses it heard be made committee of citizens, I appeal for

the opinion that the incident results from the fact that the September production schedule of the St. Louis plant is lower than that of August. Therefore, some employes were to be laid off temporarily.

"We have no way of knowing which employes belong to a union and which do not. Some union and which do not. Some union are sults from the fact that the September production fact that the September production schedule of the arrested soon after the invasion of the invasion of the arrested soon after the invasion of the new anti-racketeering law passed at the suggestion of Gov. Lehman.

"We have no way of knowing which employes belong to a union and which do not. Some union and which do not. Some union are sults from the fact that the September production, both arrested soon after the invasion of the new anti-racketeering law passed at the suggestion of Gov. Lehman.

"This bureau," said Bennett has just announced the creation of a bureau in his department to administer the new anti-racketeering law passed at the suggestion of Gov. Lehman.

"This bureau," said Bennett, "will investigate any and all complaints before it regarding racketeering. They denied beating or attacking the women. They charged their the new anti-racketeering law passed at the suggestion of Gov. Lehman.

"This bureau," said Bennett, "will investigate any and all complaints before it regarding racketeering. Where evidence shows a violation that the attitude in Washington toward the attitude in Washington and due to missinformation and ex parts state with the attitude in Washington toward the attitude in Washington toward the attitude in Washington toward the attitude in Washingto the women. They charged their Where evidence shows a violation missing companion, whose name of the law, prosecution will follow has not been revealed, with that irrespective of any person."

part of the crime.

George Z. Medalie, Republican

matches.

Allen and Shelby have been close- President Roosevelt, testifying beterritory's rights as an integral

### KILLED IN TAKEOFF ON BAGDAD FLIGHT used "strong-arm" men at elections

Continued From Page One. labor. I think, therefore, that we feet, then skidded off. Traveling

later it swerved again and crashed was inspired by politics.

factory workers who are of age, are citizens or have their first papers and have worked for the company 90 days or more. Those with executive powers' workers who are of age, are citizens or have their first papers and have worked for the company 90 days or more. Those with executive powers' would been here so long he had determined to the work of the worked field.

"I thought sure he would cut the police, District Attorney the switch and the police, District Attorney the switch and his aids sway in a plane, the farther you were barred from the jury room with the work of the work of the company 90 days or more. Those with been here so long he had determined to the work of the company 90 days or more. Those with been here so long he had determined to the work of the "I thought sure he would cut and the police, District Attorney

De Pinedo became an officer in that body was organized after the Rome from a nearby mountain vil- Berkeley, Cal., police department, munities for their greatest strength army and navy relinquished their lage because servants were unable holds on their separate air forces to muster courage to advise the holds on their separate air forces to muster courage to advise the lulu police department is comparable districts.

Prohib in 1923. His progress was rapid. flyer's parents of the accident.

He gained international recognitive recognitive

age in Rome and was picked for and was called lord of distances. the famous four-continent mass "De Pinedo today is not the same supported by facts. flight to the Americas and return man he was several years ago. He

young Italian air force. Gen. Italo Attache.

The mass flight of 1929 to the tributed after his plane burned in Near East was the turning point Arizona in 1929. De Pinedo had to assist in placing before him a in the careers of both Balbo and served as Gen. Balbo's chief of true picture of conditions as they De Pinedo. De Pinedo was credit- staff. A friend of Gen. de Pinedo told

"De Pinedo told me that during banquet given in his honor by as air attache to the Italian Em- Italian Americans he was presented a plane, rode horseback instead, hunting and playing polo. He enfinally came to the United States. sent him a new plane. De Pinedo tered the rodeo which will open a

### MAINLAND GOVERNOR FOR HAWAII OPPOSED

Incumbent Urges Secretary Ickes to Visit Islands or Receive Delegation.

In a telegram to Secretary of the the Coliseum. hearing in Washingon.

of a bipartisan group representing Louis Fair season. various organizations and expressappoint an outside Governor.

Judd said if Ickes were unable

sist in placing before him a true picture of conditions in Hawaii and State Sets Up Organization to statement by the last Hawaiian legislative commission which said:
"We believe Hawaii to be one "We believe Hawaii to be one "The statement by the last Hawaiian legislative commission which said: to demonstrate the truth of a

of the best governed communities the New York County grand jury where.'

Danville police apprehended Roy has abandoned its investigation of Group Opinion "Against Change." Had State Prohibition Law for Gov. Judd's telegram to Secretary Ickes follows:
"On behalf of a non-partisan

available to Attorney-General John more thorough consideration of legislation pending in Congress

> "Except for isolated individuals, group opinion in Hawaii is against next Tuesday.

the change suggested. "The proposed restriction of rights of self government enjoyed All three of the members of the United States District Attorney, by this territory for more than 30 family were tortured, the soles of and Chief Justice Frederic Kernovara would be a severe setback to years would be a severe setback to tional Constitution the State is their feet having been burned with chan of the Court of Special Sesthe progress of Hawaii as an Amersions, a close personal friend of ican community and a denial of the appeals of dry workers who would

> "It is contrary to the moral obween politicians and racketeers. ligations of the United States under twenty-fifth to go on record against said he knew four Tamthe terms of annexation and to retention of the law. many Hall leaders who were associated with racketeers, and Jus-Hawaii by every Federal adminis-tivity rather than spectacular eftice Kernochan said politicians

> tration since annexation.
>
> "It is unnecessary from any The prohibition forces have censtandpoint and is unfair to the Medalie said the county grand jury could summon him to give capability of self-government and the politicians names without the in every crisis have demonstrated of Washington has urged the voters people who have consistently shown assistance of the New York County their loyalty to this country as to support the eighteenth amend-District Attorney.
>
> Franklin S. Hutchinson,

Based on Misapprehension plane increased its speed to about chief of investigation for the Sentral Plane increased its speed to about the committee, charged Medalie trary to the progressive principles later it swerved again and crashed into the iron fence.

D'Annunzio, tears in his eyes, said:

"I thought sure he would cut and the police. District Attorney and the police.

Hawaii. announcing the inquiry had "If there are cogent reasons for first amendment by which the Flew the Atlantic Twice.

By flying 6300 miles to Bagdad, Kernochan's testimony was a con
"Comprehensive and official state." Sult will depend largely. "Comprehensive and official state- sult will depend largely. ardson and other reports on file largely in the rural sections and in New York to Rayak, Syria. He had called De Pinedo's trans-Atlantic tration of law and order as is to be side of the State. With good weather trade two flights across the At-

and long-distance exploits, but none found in the average community on er and a heavy rural vote the promentioned his break with Air Mar- the mainland. "As to police administration, Au- sult. The anti-prohibition forces Alberto de Pinedo was called to gust Vollmer, formerly chief of the look to the cities and larger com-

army and navy relinquished their lage because servants were unable recently said:

holds on their separate air forces to muster courage to advise the "It is my opinion that the Hono-overcome the vote in the country

departments. Tokio, Australia and return in 1925. He returned to a hero's hom-quality, especially as a navigator, made during the congressional de-1902 State-wide prohibition was replaced by a local option law which "Many statements and inferences years between 1852 and 1902. In bate on this legislation were un-

"Under the circumstances we behad deteriorated physically and lieve the people of Hawaii have a Constitution. It was on this venture, during psychologically as the result of an right to know what were the reaa harsh change in government. . . forcement act which would prevent Visit of Delegation.

"Nevertheless, Italy and the "There could be no better way though the amendment is repealed, Arizona, when a careless spectator | Two theories were advanced here to clear away doubt and suspicion tossed a lighted match on the gaso- to account for De Pinedo's loss or than to have the Secretary visit line-covered water about the plane. official esteem. One held that in Hawaii at the earliest possible mo- Population of 72,105,707 in States He finished in a substitute plane and again was acclaimed at home.

Promoted to Generalship.

He was promoted to a general
He was promoted to a general-

upon the Secretary's sense of fair states which will vote on or before Balbo, the dynamic commander of the recent mass flight to Chicago's Balbo. It was said De Pinedo out giving us a hearing, and that Century of Progress Exposition, failed to make reports to Balbo on therefore he should allow us to send the money American Italians con-

### De Pinedo's side of the latter story. FORTY CONTESTANTS ENTER RODEO FOR WELCOME INN

with a deposit slip for a large sum Will Open Nine-Day Engagement Sept. 16 at Arona; Girl Riders About 40 contestants have en-

was exhausted by numerous ban- nine-day engagement Sept. 16 a deposit slip in his pocket and com- come Inn, welfare organization pletely forgot it. He returned to with headquarters under the Mu-SUNDAY DAY TRIPS pocket."

Early entrants include Pete
The friend said Balbo first Knight, Canadian broncho buster;

York today while his brotner, Alberto, hastened to Rome to break the news of the General's death to would be brought to Italy.

### Veiled Prophet's Parade And Ball Oct. 3 and 4

54th Annual Procession Will Follow Usual Wife, 71, Says Life With Hus. Route-Many Visitors to Chicago Fair Expected to Stop.

proposal to appoint a mainland man nights, Oct. 3 and 4. The parade ists, both by rail and by motor, are alleges in a divorce petition filed to be Governor of Hawaii was be- will follow the route of previous expected to stop over for the pagun today by Gov. Lawrence M. years, over downtown and central rade. streets, and the ball will be held in Railroad passenger officials and

Interior Ickes, Washington, the Governor invited him to visit the Social season of 1933-34, the Governor invited him to visit the Veiled Prophet festivities herald the Invitations are being sent out this is 78. territory and investigate conditions beginning of the fall and winter week to the 50 maids of honor, and is 78. business season in St. Louis and nearly 100 matrons of honor, inat first hand, or to permit the territory to send representatives to a
restime their visits to coincide with
hearing in Washingon. the Prophet's appearance, which a number of the maids, the Prophet's him uncomfortable and finally.

In four recent years, the world The Veiled Prophet's first aping deep concern at the effort to appoint an outside Governor.

In four recent years, the world series baseball games were an atpearance in St. Louis was in 1878, traction of the first week in Octo- and it has since been an annual traction of the first week in Octovisit the islands, the group felt

to visit the islands, the group felt traction this year is very remote. and 1918. Until recent years, the they should be permitted to send Outside attendance at the festivial parade and ball were on the same delegation to Washington "to as-

50 Years Ending in

With 50 years of anti-liquor legis-

lation on its books long before pro-

hibition was written into the Na-

make it the first to vote against repeal and of anti-prohibitionists

The antis drew upon the support

of Postmaster-General Farley, who spoke at a rally in Rutland last

James W. Wadsworth of New York

against ratification of the twenty-

Upon the weather and the size of

The prohibition strength lies

hibition leaders predict a close re-

Prohibition, under State law, was

on operation in Vermont for 50

continued in effect until the eight-

eenth amendment was placed in the

The State legalized 3.2 beer and

sale of anything stronger, even

until further legislation is enacted.

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of the 37 states in which repeal

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ections are assured this year is 103,479,146 people, about five-sixths of the nation's population, the remaining states have a population of

SUES FOR DIVORCE AFTER 52 YEARS

band, 78, Is "Unendurable."

Mrs. Annettie Grier has lost By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Sept. 2.—A new drive against President Roosevelt's held Tuesday and Wednesday drive against President Roosevelt's held Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday ress in Chicago. Many such tournament of travel passing patience with her husband. They have been married almost 52 years turning from the Century of Progress in Chicago. Many such tournament of travel passing patience with her husband. They have been married almost 52 years turning from the Century of Progress in Chicago. Many such tournament of travel passing patience with her husband. They have been married almost 52 years turning from the Century of Progress in Chicago. Many such tournament of travel passing patience with her husband. They have been married almost 52 years turning from the Century of Progress. patience with her husband. They Friday at Clayton.

Mrs. Grier, according to the net business houses are co-operating in tion, is 71 years old; her husband Besides marking the opening of publicity for the events, in the St. Robert Monroe Grier, "inventor and

Mrs. Grier alleges that her

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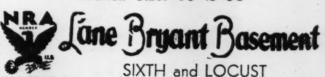
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Tables, Rosbach Pony Power Panel, F ison Stitcher, Liberty & Aldrich Fold Steel Chase Racks, Steel Cabinets, In ssing Machine, Proof Press, Ham Galleys, Chases, Time Recorders, Sea Tons Type and Metal.

FIXTURES: Addressograph, Ad writer, Desks, Chairs, Tables, File Cal Kardex File, Steel Safe, etc. The property will be offered in subdivisions. TERMS CASH.

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Two cheerful young ladies were want rate home. A Post-Dispatch Room

SUES FOR DIVORCE

sual Wife, 71, Says Life With Husband, 78, Is "Unendurable."

Mrs. Annettie Grier has lost assing patience with her husband. They nd re- have been married almost 52 years Prog- and ever since the wedding he has tour- had a violent temper, Mrs. Grier r, are alleges in a divorce petition filed Friday at Clayton.

and Mrs. Grier, according to the peting in tion, is 71 years old; her husband, ne St. Robert Monroe Grier, "inventor and

farmer of Vigus, St. Louis County," is 78.

Mrs. Grier alleges that her husband "pursued her with petty accusations which made her life with him uncomfortable and finally, unendurable." She now resides." made endurable." She now resides with e se- a sister at 7244 Forsythe boulevard.

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Regular Wednesday Furniture Offerings Large Consignments Household Goods From GENERAL WAREHOUSING CO. ORCUTT COMPANY—PERLE STORAGE CO.
To Be Sold to Satisfy Warehouseman's Lien.

### L. G. WALDMAN PRINTING CO. 1624 DELMAR BLVD. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th 10:30 A. M.

By order of the Referee in Bankruptcy, and subject pproval thereby, we will offer -

A modern well-equipped printing establishment which les 20x26 Miller Simplex Press, Seybold 45-in. Paper 10x15 C. & P. Job Press, 11x17 Miller Master Speed Press, 12x18 C. & P. Job Press, 12x18 Craftsman Rosbach Pony Power Punch, Boston Stitcher, Mor-Stitcher, Liberty & Aldrich Folders, Miller Benches, Chase Racks, Steel Cabinets, Imposing Stones, Em-Machine, Proof Press, Hamilton Wood Stands, s, Chases, Time Recorders, Scales, Trucks, Several Type and Metal.

FIXTURES: Addressograph, Adding Machine, Typeter, Desks, Chairs, Tables, File Cabinets, Electric Fans, rdex File, Steel Safe, etc.

The property will be offered in bulk and in detail divisions. TERMS CASH. GORDON C. HALL, Trustee. BEN J. SELRIBK & SONS,

Auctioneers. TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE LADIES' AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS 2909 SOUTH JEFFERSON

BOATMEN'S BANK BLDG.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th 2:00 P. M. rdance with the terms of a certain Chattel Deed of Trust executed H. Will, for the Benefit of Creditors, we will sell: hirts. Sweaters, Gloves, Hosfery, Underwear, Ladies' Dresses, Neck-FIXTURES: 2 Safes, Hat and Shirt Cases, Display Tables, Cash indow Fixtures, Check Protector, Counters, etc.

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### TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE NEWMAN'S MARKET, INC. 2714 FRANKLIN AVENUE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 10:30 A. M.

cordance with the terms of a certain Chattel Deed of Trust executed awman, for the Benefit of Creditors, we will sell: Il selected stock of Groceries and the Fixture Equipment consisting of reclain Computing Scales, Steiner Electric Slicer, Cash Register, 12-Ft. n Meat Cases with Coils, Cooler, Coffee Grinder, Meat Blocks, Glass ses, Shelving and Counters, etc. HERBERT BOXERMAN, Trustee BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS,

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE SKAER PRINTING COMPANY 423 NORTH SECOND STREET HURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th 2:00 P. M.

terms and conditions contained in a certain Chattel Deed of Trust the Benefit of Creditors, we will sell: for the Benefit of Creditors, we will self: Price Job Presses (various lixi7 atto Press, 26x34 Pony Cylinder Press, Perfection 32" Power Manitor Stitcher, Portland Power Punch with 7 heads, Round Corner Type Racks, Cabinets, Galleys, Imposing Stones, about 3000 lbs. Office Furniture—Adding Machine, Typewriter, Addressograph, Safe, etc. Property will be offered in bulk and in detail lots. TERMS CASH, E LIVINGSTON, Trustee

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ocordance with the terms of a certain Chattel Deed of Trust executed rank for the Benefit of Creditors, we will sell for the Trustee the follow-ubber Heels, Insoles, Shoe Strings, Cast Iron Shoe Lasts, Nalis, Rivets, Shoe Stretchers, Tacks, etc. FIXTURES: Scale, Counters, Cutting and Motor, Typewriter, Deek, Cash Register, Shoe Case, etc. 1930 OLET SEDAN AND FORD TRUCK. TERMS CASH.

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BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS WILL Brown Bids.

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE
DRY GOODS, FIXTURES, 2620 CHEROKEE STREET
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th
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of the Referee in Bankruptcy, and subject to approval thereby, for the Receiver of the estate of Morris Kneznikoff, Bankrupt, the Hosiery, Men's Dress and Work Shirts, Trousers, Ladies' Dresses, Gloves, Sweaters, Union Suits, Needlework, Overalls, Infants' Wear, RES: 19 Display Tables, Desk, Safe, Racks, Cash Register, Racks, Res. 19 Display Tables, Desk, Safe, Racks, Cash Register, Window d Counters. TERMS CASH. WEINSTEIN, Receiver
Commerce Trust Bldg. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS,

### GENERAL MERCHANDISE STOCK AT AUCTION TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1933 10:30 A. M.

2004 MORGAN BLVD. herized by the owner to sell a very clean and com-f General Merchandise at our Warehouse on above . This stock consists of Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, andise, Toiletries, Shelf Hardware, etc.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 5th, 10:30 A. M .- at 807 LUCAS AVE. above time and place we will sell at public auction a complete stock of ows: About 500 pairs of Men's Dress and Work Shoes, mostly Roberts-Rand, Lion Brand, Portage Weyenberg, etc. About 1500 pairs Shoes in Roberts-Johnson-Rand, Central, Red Goose, etc. Also about pairs of Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Boots, Arctics, Rubbers, etc. About 25 dozen Overalls, Pants, Knickers, etc.: Work Shirts, etc. Work Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Ties, Belts, Suspenders, Sweaters, Robes, Sheep-Lined Coats, Hats, Caps, Blankets and all merchandise in high-grade stores. high-grade stores.

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## 117,000 IN CITY SIGN NRA CARDS SENT CONSUMERS

Total of 173,000 Passed Out, but Shortage of Blue Eagle Stickers Halts Distribution.

**COMMITTEE GETS 23,000 PLEDGES** 

Western Union Signs Modified Code - Charges of Violations Turned Over to Investigators.

With 173,000 Blue Eagle pledge cards distributed last week among householders, the St. Louis NRA mmittee last night had received 117,000 signed cards through the mail, and a women's committee had obtained 23,000 additional pledges. Distribution of cards was halted emporarily because of a shortage n the supply of consumer Blue Eagle stickers, but will be resumed within a few days. Those who wish

postage-free envelopes to the NRA cards according to the district from which they came. The committee plans to intensify its efforts in any district which may be shown to be

may sign cards and mail them in

lagging.
The Western Union Telegraph announced yesterday it had signed the President's blanket agreement as modified for the telegraph industry. The modified agreement provides an average 48hour week except for executives earning \$35 a week and certain other employes, among them those assigned to emergency repairs. Bryan Purteet, assistant District

said yesterday that several cases had been turned over to investigators of the Department of Justice but he had received no reports of them. He added that he had been instructed to submit cases to the office of the Attorney-General at Washington before starting prose-

named by the National Urban League as chairman of a Missouri ommittee to protect the interests of Negro workers under National Recovery Administration codes. The effect of the codes on St. Louis Memorial Church, Leffingwell ave-

### STATE FUNERAL TO BE GIVEN Held 21 Cabinet Posts in

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Georges Ley- from its predicament. gues, former Premier of France who held 21 Cabinet posts in his long career, died at his home here

today. He was in his seventy-fifth Marine in the present Government

and until yesterday continued to sign documents of state at home. An illness of several weeks had been kept secret from the public. The death leaves the first fullrank vacancy in the Daladier Cabinet. Political circles believed it would give Premier Daladier an occasion to reconstitute his ministry before the autumn session of Parliament.

A state funeral will be given at the request of the Premier Wednes-The body will lie in state at the Ministry of Marine.

In his 48 years in Parliament M. Leygues established a record in the number of ministerial positions held. Eleven of his 21 terms were as head of the Navy Department. He was Minister of the Navy during the World War under Clemen-ceau and held the same post in and 1929. He was Premier from as the Joliet penitentiary were som kidnapers unless the jury rec-Poincaire's Governments of 1926 the autumn of 1920 until January. 1921, when the late Aristide Briand succeeded him.

Oklahoma Pair Took Off for Andes

Week Ago.
MUSKOGEE, Ok., Sept. 2.—Jimmy Angel, stunt aviator, and D. H. Curry, former South African mine operator, are on their way to Venezuela by airplane to attempt to find a gold mine operated by the Peruvians before the Spanish con-

Local backers of the flight explained that Angel, in 1927, made 5000-mile flight over the Andes Mountains and Amazon jungles for the National Geographic Society and took pictures of territory never before explored by white men. Some of the pictures led him to believe that the ruins of the old mine had been found. Angel and Curry took off last Saturday, but word of their venture was withheld a week so that no other persons could attempt

Accused Attorney Suspended. AKRON, O., Sept. 2.—Mark H. Shank, Akron attorney being held in Little Rock, Ark., for the poison nurder of Alvin Colley, his wife and two children, has been suspended by the Akron Bar Association. The suspension will remain in effect until after Shank is tried for the slayent found ings, officers of the association said today.

### American Movie Actress in Paris

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933.



SYLVIA SYDNEY

Postoffice clerks began yester-day the work of classifying the Surrounded by a welcoming crowd of friends as she reached the French capital the other day for a belated vacation.

### PERTS SAY DEER STRANDED GRANITE CITY FORCED They Will Make No Effort to Re

move It Until Week-End Spectators Leave.

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y., Sept. 2 -No immediate cause for concern experts sent here by the State Conservation Department to view the plight of the Watkins Glen cap-Attorney in charge of complaints lease from the cliff ledge on which of violation of the blanket code, it has entered its second week. tive deer and superintend its re

Frank E. Edminster, animal ex-

Joseph L. McLemore has been the rocky walls of the chasm, the carrie as chairman of a Missouri term of a Mis experts announced they thought the deer in fine condition and said they would make no attempt at a nois Legislature, raised the limit of bonded indebtedness of school districts from 2½ per cent of the assessed valuation of districts to 5 influx of tourists.

or force it to go across the bridge.

Oats, sweet corn and water were lowered to the deer, who by now has become so accustomed to its FOR FORMER PREMIER LEYGUES

has become so accustomed to its audience that it eats and drinks freely, paying little attention bether yound raising its antiered head to steps to take to continue operations.

Held 21 Cabinet Posts in gaze curiously across the 25-foot tion. It had been planned to retire gorge that separates it from escape the current debts, which have ac-

## IN MURDERS SENT TO PRISON

He was serving as Minister of Chicago Group Is Taken to Illinois Women's Reformatory at Dwight. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.- A group of

five women, four of them convicted of murder and conspiracy to murder, were sent to the women's reformatory at Dwight today. They were: Mrs. Eleanor Jarman, sentenced to 199 years for participating in the killing of an elderly clothier: Mrs. Vera Carl, under a 14-year sentence for hiring a man NEW JERSEY KIDNAPING BILL to kill her husband that she might thereby collect on his insurance money; Mrs. Bessie Opas, who faces a one to five year term for Measure Imposes Extreme Penalty likewise trying, unsuccessfully, to on Convicted Ransom Abductors become a widow; Mrs. Louise Mur
Unless Leniency Is Urged. phy, convicted of killing her common-law husband, and Miss Cather- TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 2.-Kid-

Jarman's confederates in the kill- the punishment FLYERS SEEKING GOLD MINE ual killer, is scheduled to die in be imposed. Under existing statthe electric chair Oct. 13. Minneci utes life imprisonment is the maxireceived a sentence of 199 years. mum penalty for abduction.

was the report today of two animal Advised New Illinois Law Is Unconstitutional — School Program Held Up.

pert of the Conservation Department, left his Cornell University tention to issue \$193,000 in bonds Laboratory and arrived here today to meet an operating deficit of that to meet Gardner Bump of Albany, State Superintendent of Game. After viewing a crowd of 3000 on receipt of an opinion from a persons, all that could possibly Chicago bond autority that the law

Negroes will be discussed at a mass meeting tomorrow night at Union Memorial Church, Leffingwell avenue and Pine boulevard.

Memorial Church, Leffingwell avenue and Pine boulevard.

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Sessed valuation of districts to 5 per cent, the constitutional limit, and permitted the bonds to be sold without a vote of he people, unless the first people without a vote of he people, unless the first people without a vote of he people, unless the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting tomorrow night at Union whether they would construct a constitutional limit, and permitted the bonds to be sold without a vote of he people, unless the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting tomorrow night at Union whether they would construct a constitutional limit, and permitted the bonds to be sold without a vote of he people, unless the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting tomorrow night at Union whether they would construct a constitutional limit, and permitted the bonds to be sold without a vote of he people, unless the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the first people will be discussed at a mass meeting to the

cumulated over several years, and thereby obtain further credit at banks for operation of the schools until tax funds are received next spring. Unless new credit is obtained the district will be without funds to pay September operating expenses of \$14,000 to \$15,000.

The opinion declaring the law in valid stated that the vote on the bill in the Illinois House of Representatives lacked a majority when Senate admendments were presented. The bill had been sponsored by a number of school districts, including that of Granite City.

## PROVIDING DEATH IS SIGNED

ine Brockman, 23, sentenced to one to five years for robbery. Mrs. Murphy received a 20-year sentence.

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maping for ransom now is punishable in New Jersey by death.

Gov. A. Harry Moore today signed the Richards bill imposing the

Accompanying the women as far extreme penalty on convicted ran-George Dale and Leo Minneci, Mrs. ommends leniency, in which event ing of Gustav Hoeh during a rob-bery. Dale, named as Hoeh's act-demanded the lesser penalty would



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. A PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION ..

### 200,000 NAZIS MARCH WICHITA MAN HEADS AMERICAN BAR ASS'N IN REVIEW FOR HITLER

Brown Shirts Throng Nuremberg Stadium-Goebbels Assails Jews.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NUREMBERG, Sept. 2. - Chancellor Adolf Hitler reviewed his brown shirt legions today.

Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goetbels in a speech before the National Socialist convention asserted that the Jewish anti-German boycott throughout the world would not divert the administration from its anti-Jewish course, and would break down eventually against the wall of Nazi resistance.

Alfred Rosenberg, chief of the Nazi Foreign Department, discussing "the world's races," stressed the necessity of the racial aspect in Germany's foreign policy. Hitler inspected 150,000 amst-

stadium at Zeppelin Field.

He conspicuously refrained from ounding a militant note as he ap- home is in Wichita, Kan. pealed to the amstwalter to "keep up the old party spirit." He de-clared: "Our movement is destined isatic crowd.

to survive for centuries." 50,000 Nazi youths. At the close of lunch at a historic inn but had to the review the Graf Zeppelin, with

to return to their hotel when they Collector of Internal Revenue. company at once.



EARL W. EVANS

walter, or party functionaries, marching with 9000 flags in the ganization of lawyers at meet-ing in Grand Rapids, Mich. His

were surrounded by an enthus-

to survive for centuries.

Later the Chancellor reviewed 50,000 Nazi youths. At the close of the review the Graf Zeppelin, with give up the idea when a cheering a year as 1932, is a splendid tribute a cheering a year as 1932, is a splendid tribute a cheering a year as 1932, is a splendid tribute a cheering a year as 1932, is a splendid tribute a cheering a year as 1932, is a splendid tribute a cheering a year as 1932, is a splendid tribute a year as 1932. Nazi Swastikas painted on its fins, crowd of storm troopers kept him

with them.

Vice-Chancellor von Papen, Finance Minister Lutz von Schwerin and Foreign Minister von Neurath tried to take a short walk, but had

DISPUTES COURT'S CONTROL OF COUNTY HIGHWAY GARAGE

Engineer John M. Crutsinger Asks for Injunction to Bar New

Appointees.

An injunction suit asking that the County Court be restrained from control over the garage of the St. Louis County Highway Depart-ment was filed at Clayton yesterday by John M. Crutsinger, highway engineer.

The petition also asks that eight men given jobs at tl ) garage by the County Court's order last Thursday, after it had dismissed those employed there, be prevented from going to work. The County Court re-employed four of the men it fired. Judges Schramm and Schumacher, Democratic members of the court, said they acted after they had received an opinion from the Attorney-General stating they had the responsibility for manage-

ment of the garage.

Crutsinger stated in his petition that he had been required to give bond guaranteeing the delivery of county property to his successor and that authority in management of the garage should be given him,

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Mo., have just announced that 103,921
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Nazi Swastikas painted on its fins, dipped in salute over Hitler's head-quarters as it started a flight across the Atlantic Ocean to South America.

Hitler called on diplomats of foreign countries at their special trains before he left for Bayreuth, where he spent the night. He took tea with them.

Vice-Chancellor von Papen. Five the state delegates to the national convention of the young Democratic lationship of beneficiary. The com-



## 676 S. S. KRESGE COMPANY STORES SUPPORT WHOLEHEARTEDLY THE PRESIDENT'S RECOVERY PLAN

It is a privilege to announce that the S. S. Kresge Company has signed the "Limited Price Variety Stores" Code of the National Recovery Act for all of its four hundred eighty-three 5c-10c-25c Stores and one hundred ninety-three 25c-\$1.00 Stores.

Formal presentation at Washington of the Association of Limited Price Variety Stores' Code has only now been completed; but the S. S. Kresge Company, following its long established policy of fair treatment to its employees, is voluntarily making the increase in wages of its employees who are affected by the minimum wage prescribed by the Code, retroactive to August 7th, which was the effective date of the retail code.

The addition of new employees has been taking place for some time. Today there are over 25,000 people on our payrolls, and this number will probably be increased by about 4,000 as the general provisions of the Code are put into effect.

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TO KIDNAP EMPLOYER'S CHILD 50-Year-Old Housemald in Oakland Cal., Admits Writing Letter;

Says She Was Forced.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 2.-Mrs. Jenny Ingram Barrett, 50 years old, was arraigned today and held in lieu of \$25,000 bail on a charge ployer. She was charged with de-\$20,000 in an extortion ship. letter to Mrs. D. J. Will, wife of an for Gov. Alf. M. Landon, disclosed of Oakland, at whose home she that the Fidelity and Casualty Co.

W. A. Rorer, head of the Department of Justice in San Francisco. Mrs. Barrett confessed but declared letter by a stranger with a gun.

Rorer said misspelling of the word "to" in the letter and the use "Lou," family nickname for the Wills' daughter, Mary Julian Will, were clues that directed suspicion toward Mrs. Barrett. He said he also learned the woman had recently made inquiries concerning the price of a chicken ranch which he declared she intended to purchase with the extortion money.

Mrs. Barrett, who had worked several years in the Will household, Lynn Barrett, since their arrival husband denied any knowledge of would "stand by" his wife.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 2.-Inves nicipal bond and warrant issues turned today to a new angle-al-Bank of Emporia, now in receiver-

that the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York had disclaimed issu-tossed the responsibility into the ance of four surety bonds, for amounts aggregating \$200,000, of delegates who had demanded filed in the State Treasury. Harris committee might fall under the indeclined to express an opinion as fluence of senior party leaders. to whether the surety bonds were forgeries. He said two representa-tives of the bonding company, who conferred with him today, told him try of Indianapolis, the former win-

heard of the bonds." Harris said Ronald Finney, principal figure in the bogus municipal bond and forgery investigation, for- California was elected vice-presimerly was an agent for the bond- dent. ing company, but that his agency Milwaukee was chosen for Finney and Tom B. Boyd, a bitter floor battle with supportago."

W. Finney, president of the Fidelity State and Savings Bank, is unoften referred to his father as "our der arrest on charges of embezzle- leader." ment growing out of the closing of

surety bonds be proved to be us as Americans, regardless of pospurious, the State would lose only litical parties, to unite in his cruon one for \$20,000 put up to cover sade to wipe depression out for Emporia State Teachers' College ever." longer were in effect.

### FANNIE TODD MITCHELL'S **EX-HUSBANDS DROP SUITS**

Actions Against Each Other Dis-Seymour Woolner in Reno.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The Rend divorce yesterday of Fannie Todd Mitchell, former St. Louisan and Broadway playwright, was followed by the dismissal in New York today man today entered the office of of litigation brought by two of her William H. Davenport, head of the former husbands, Seymour Wool- Federal Secret Service here, tossed ner, former distiller of Peoria, Ill., several counterfeit \$5 bills on Davand Leon Leonidoff, ballet master enport's desk and said:

at Radio City Soon after Mrs. Mitchell left him on for the winter or even longer." to get the divorce she obtained He said he was Carl P. Freeman Friday in Reno, Woolner filed suit former assistant chief clerk of the against Leonidoff, alleging he had Missouri penitentiary, formerly with induced her to leave. Leonidoff the publicity department of the Recountered with a similar suit in publican State Committee and had which he alleged Woolner had in- been sought on a fugitive warrant duced Mrs. Mitchell to leave him. since April, 1931, by Federal agents Woolner then sued for divorce, in Los Angeles, who arrested his

naming Leonidoff as co-respondent companion in counterfeiting. and Leonidoff came back with a waived preliminary hearing and suit to annul the marriage of Mrs. was sent to jail in default of bond. Mitchell and Woolner on the ground that her divorce from the convicts' saving fund at Jef-Leonidoff in Reno in July, 1931, ferson City when he was employed was not valid in New York. From Factory to You Gloss Paint or All-Pur- \$1.25
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PROPERTY OWNERS or AGENTS find it profitable to use these columns to reach prospective renters.



### ALLEGED FORGED SURETY BONDS YOUNG DEMOCRATS IN NATIONAL ALSO ARE DISCLOSED IN KANSAS CONVENTION DISREGARD ELDERS BIG SIX CUTS

James Roosevelt Says Recove Program Is Not a "Flash."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2. The Young Democratic Clubs of America, taking over complete con leged forged surety bonds posted to trol of their national convention of threatening to kidnap the 9-year- guarantee State funds deposited in from the Democratic National old daughter of her wealthy em- the Fidelity State and Savings Committee, late today chose a slate of officers which included James Roosevelt, son of the President, as

secretary.

The national committe, although midst of a wildly shouting group records to have been the right of selection, saying the turned homeward with expressions

Clifford Woodward of Des Moines the company had "absolutely never ning when John Boyden of Salt Lake City, another candidate, released his delegates. Miss Rowena Ruth Lockett of

had terminated "a number of years convention two years hence after

State Treasurer, are under arrest on State and Federal charges in Young Roosevelt urged the dele connection with the forgery inves- gates in behalf of the White House tigation. Finney's father, Warren to stand ready for call in the na-

"These are troublesome times, the bank earlier in the investiga- times when no man, regardless of his power, can do it all," he said. Harris explained that should the "Our leader is appealing to all of

> He warned the delegates to re member that the administration's recovery program was one for a long term and "not simply a flash in the pan.'

### FUGITIVE COUNTERFEITER, HUNGRY, GIVES HIMSELF UP

Ex-Employe of Missouri Prison Ready to Be Locked Up for Winter "or Longer."

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.—A

"I'm hungry, ready to go to pris-

Freeman was accused of robbing at the prison in 1921-22. The loss was made good by the bonding company and he was discharged. "I'm washed out," he told the Federal officers. "About a month ago I started from Oregon for Missouri, stopped in Montana to see some relatives, then bummed here by slow stages. On a freight train several days ago I got bashed against the side of a box car and

## M'ELROY KIDNAPER FORMALLY

City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2 .-Walter H. McGee was sentenced to-

ransom kidnaping of Miss Mary McKendree College; Oct. 7, U. of McElroy, daughter of City Man-Oct. 21 Bradley Polytech: Oct. 21 Bradley Polytech: Oct. ager H. F. McElroy. Formal sentence was passed by Judge Allen C. Southern after he had overruled a motion of the defense for a new McGee, the first person ever to

be sentenced to death in the United States for the crime of kidnaping. had anything to say, McGee re "I don't believe I should have

been sentenced to death."

### HELD ON ST. LOUIS CHARGE ON RELEASE FROM PRISON

Michigan Ex-Convict Accused of Robbing and Assaulting Branch Postmaster.

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 2 .- Mack Louis for robbing and assaulting when he finished serv-

States commissioner in Detroit fashion last week.

Tuesday for a hearing on a request

Stroud is charged with assaulting George C. Claxton, superintendent of a branch postoffice at 2415 Pendleton avenue in June, 1930, and with robbing the office of \$396 in cash and stamps.

### \$25,000 FIRE AT KIRKWOOD

Sash and Door Company Destroyed, Oll Tanks Saved.

The Kirkwood Sash & Door Co., 220 East Monroe street, Kirkwood, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin early yesterday with an estimated loss of \$25,000 to \$30,-000. Conrad E. Mueller, president of the company, said it was in-

Firemen from Glendale and Malewood helped Kirkwood firemen prevent the blaze from spreading the company's lumber yard and to nearby storage tanks of the Shell

## PRICES FOR ITS FOOTBALL GAMES

football admission prices today and interest in the game.

choice games sold for \$3 and \$4. received the benefit of a complete-The directors also agreed to set

"considerable reduction" be protected and Missouri is one plants is: under previous low prices. Missouri, secretary of the directors'

games was discussed at length, as Native Missourians, excepting a inimical to the box office.

University of Kansas attributed increased attendance to that. Two-mile races run between lower tier of counties. They usuhalves of football games were ally are found in the big timber

country runs. Brewer reported all six schools will be equipped with electric timing devices for both football and basketball, thus eliminating foot-ball field judges and reducing the they be killed over baited or salted official personnel of each game to areas. three men, referee, umpire and headlinesman.

Plans for basketball were put over to the general conference meeting which was set for the first weekend in December when all coaches, directors and faculty mem bers gather here.

Dana X. Bible, coach of the champion Nebraska Cornhuskers and district representative on the National Rules Committee, conducted an open rules interpretation ses sion attended by college and high school coaches and officials. The Big Six gridiron coaches meeting separately, expressed satis-

faction with the rules as written and had only brief discussion of how they shall be construed.

### WASHINGTON U. NAMES COMMITTEE TO SELL

An alumni committee of 1000 has been appointed by Washington Unfwin over Barry. versity in an effort to dispose of SENTENCED TO HANG OCT, 16 ington University team this fall. Chancellor Throop has addressed Judge Southern Overrules Motion a letter to the committee members Louis Sports Club and will finish the Dairys and the right to meet Bears is very promising due to the improvement of the team under under under under under the team under the tea

Coach Jimmy Conzelman. day to be hanged Oct. 18 for the McKendree College; Oct. 7. U. of The Bear's schedule is: Sept. 30, Oct. 21, Bradley Polytech.; Oct. 28, Drake; Nov. 4, Creighton U.; Nov. 11, Butler; Nov. 18, Missouri, Nov. 30, St. Louis U. All games will be played at Francis Field on the Washington University campus, except the Creighton game which is

### **HUNTERS PLAY PENNSY** TEAM IN SECOND GAME OF EAST SIDE SERIES

The Hunters can win the 1933 ampionship of the East St. Louis Municipal baseball league this afternoon at Jones Park, if they turn Kling, a famous catcher with the International League, will join the back the Pennsylvania nine. The Chicago Cubs from 1901 to 1912, to-back the Pennsylvania nine. The Chicago Cubs from 1901 to 1912, to-back the Pennsylvania nine. The Chicago Cubs from 1901 to 1912, to-back the Pennsylvania nine. The Chicago Cubs from 1901 to 1912, to-back the Pennsylvania nine. The Chicago Cubs from 1901 to 1912, to-back the Pennsylvania nine. The Chicago Cubs from 1901 to 1912, to-back the Pennsylvania nine. The Chicago Cubs from 1901 to 1912, to-back the Pennsylvania nine. The Chicago Cubs from 1901 to 1912, to-back the Pennsylvania nine. The Chicago Cubs from 1901 to 1912, to-back the Pennsylvania nine. Hunters won the first game of the day purchased control of the Kanserve as Bill Dickey's relief until three-game series to decide the sas City American Association Art Jorgens is able to return to hampionship last Sunday.

O. C. Sturgis, Pennsylvania man- Keyser of Des Moines. ager, is in doubt regarding his The Blues, under Keyser's one-Stroud, under indictment in St. pitcher. The failure of Louis Dela- season regime, are in last place in tine and Gus Pontelet last week the association with little hope of may see Al Karger, the regular bettering their position.

Reisa was with the little hope of with Rochester of the International branch postmaster, was arrested may see Al Karger, the regular bettering their position. short-stop, active on the mound. ing a term for carrying a concealed weapon.

Short-stop, active on the mount.

Carl Bauer will probably send Moines club of the Western League, will continue as a director, and will He will appear before a United stopped the Pennsy team in easy have the title of vice-president and

### Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL Newark 2. Baltimore 1

Newark 2. Baltimore 1.
Albany 5-4, Jersey City 2-1.
Buffalo 8-1, Montreal 3-16.
Toronto 2-1, Rochester 1-2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Mineapolis 4, 8t. Paul 3.
Miwaukee 6, Kansas City 3.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Joolin 3. Soringfield 7. Milwaukee 6, Ransas City 3,
WESTERN LEAGUE
Joplin 3, Springfield 7,
NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA.
Binghampton 2-3, Wilkesbarre 1-4.
Scranton 2-1, Elmira 1-2.
York 7, Harrisburg 1.
Reading 12, Williamsport 4.
FACIFIC COAST.
Missions 4, Oakland 2.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas at Oklahoma City, postponed
Beaumont 8-4, Galveston 4-3.
Fort Worth at Tulsa, postponed.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans 13, Atlanta 2.
Knoaville 10, Chattanooga 9.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.
Quincy 5, Davenport 19.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Springfield 7, Joplin 3.
MINOB LEAGUE STANDINGS.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
(Not Including Yesterday's GameTeam. W. L. Pet. Team. W. L.
Holly'od 91 62 .596 Oakland 71 88
LOS An's 91 62 .596 San F'co 65 88
Portland 88 63 .583 Missions 65 89



Missouri's hunting and fishing season when all of her fishes and much of her game is eligible for the creel and game bag was helped along Sept. 1 when the dove shooting season opened.

Now eligible for the creel are all county clerks during the last tw of the game fishes and candidates months revealed normal license for the game bag are rabbits, sales for summer months. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2. — doves and squirrels. The ban on the hunting season brings in ab-Big Six Conference athletic directors made another deep slash in go on the protected list Nov. 1; for 1933, will be less than for 1932. ducks will be eligible for the kill Receipts last year were \$329,600. probably about Oct. 16; buck deer, The peak year, however, was in Oct. 26, 27 and 28; quail and woodcock, Nov. 10, and wild turkey, Those who go afield during the Dec. 1.

A relative of the extinct passen- fall months and yield to the urge 6-1, 6-3. set for conference games. As retle" dove, which now may be taken house decorations are warned that cently as 1930, the best seats at by the licensed nimrod, has never one of the most colorful of all Misly closed season in Missouri. It poison ivy. A simple rule to follow when the always has been classed as a aside certain sections of their "game" bird. Ornithologists, how-foliage picking urge would have stadia and provide general admis- ever, contend that the bird should one gather unfamiliar appearing

the state.

"Leaves three, leave it be."

chief of wardens, warned sports

Dr. Z. W. Street of Sturgeon, one

of the founders and most ardent

C. L. Brewer of the University of dove shooting is permitted.

City of the University of dove shooting is permitted.

Poison ivy leaves are made up of this bird in Missouri three points or leaflets which the points of the points of the points or leaflets which the points of the points group, said optimism prevailed is confined largely about cities are smooth but not shining, who have been harassed with retirement of stadium bonds for especially in Italy, all small birds which they became obligated in are trapped or snared and are of the boom days of the "golden dec- fered for sale in public markets, fused with Virginia creeper, a five leafed plant also found throughout

### Radio broadcasting of football Dove Shooting Difficult.

of the few remaining states where

usual, with about half of the mem- few widely experienced sportsmen Don't Shoot Ducks, Now. bership opposed to broadcasting as who are familiar with dove shooting as practiced in certain Eastern The directors agreed to determine states, do very little dove shoottheir "institutional policies" regarding. Although the question of ing broadcasting and report their whether or not dove shooting is a probably will not be lifted until October, take precedence, Joe Green, findings to Brewer within the next game sport is a matter of conjectwo weeks. It was pointed out that ture even the most sentimental some schools, as a matter of policy, bird observer will admit that the men this week. Two of the Unitare not willing to banish the radio from the press boxes.

Description observer will admit that the ed States' 28 Federal Wardens live is a difficult one to follow. Some in Missouri, one in Kansas City, the in Missouri one in Kansas City, the Broadcasting of basketball games of the country's number one other in St. Louis. Each has a nur was banned last season, and Ath-letic Director F. C. Allen of the shoot only birds on the wing.

Doves breed throughout Missouri and winter in great flocks in the Field Trials. These races had taken tracts of Southeast Missouri by supporters of the Missouri Field The daily bag limit is 10; the pos-

session limit, 15 Doves cannot be killed after sunattract more dogs than ever before.

License Sales Normal. enue receipts that reports from this fall will attract a big list.

Jack C. Tippett, matchmaker for

Nelson to Box

ing card at the Battery A.

four professional matches, defeated

Strong Foes for Leaders.

ses play the Eltringhams.

### Trolley League Barry, Wednesday Ends Season Today

Today marks the closing of he Walter J. Hatzfeld American successful season in the Missouri-Legion Post, last night signed Illinois Trolley League with games Billy Nelson, Sioux Falls, N. D., at Kirkwood, Edgemont and Bellefeatherweight, to be Dave Barry's ville. At Kirkwood the Kirkwood opponent in the feature ten round A. C. will clash with the tail-end match on Wednesday night's box- Madison Hubtowners in the getng card at the Battery A.
Nelson has defeated such fightdown to furnish the finale at Edge-COMMITTEE TO SELL ers as Bobby Calmes, brother of mont with the St. Louis Dairys en-5000 FOOTBALL TICKETS Baxter; Santiago Zorilla, and Le-tertaining Edgemont A. C. at

Roy Duggan, of Blytheville, Ark., North End Park, Belleville. who is one of the few fighters to Last week the East Siders won the second half title by virtue of win over Barry.

Bob Riley's protege yesterday returned from Springfield. Ill., where
while the Dairys were going down
on the last lap to win by 20 yards. 5000 tickets for \$7 each to the eight turned from Springfield, Ill., where while the Dairys were going down he visited his relatives for two to defeat at the hands of Kirkwood. days. He is working out over the 11 to 10, giving the East Side squad week-end at Jackie Callahan's St. a two-game lead for first place over ter states that the season for the his training at the National A. A. the Vess nine, winners of the first Eddie Edson, middleweight, and half, in a three-game series for the

> fighting in professional ranks, will ond place with the Dairys providbe used in two of the three eight- ing they are successful in defeating round bouts. Edson will be fighting for the first time since he fracBly-Moss and Edgemont wins from Belleville while on the other hand tured his hand nearly two months should the Dairys win from Edgeago. Steve Marre is in line to be Edson's opponent. Savage, in his game behind the East Siders. If Bly-Moss wins from Vess and Carl Schafer twice, outpointed Mor- Kirkwood turns back Madison the gan Lingenfelter and knocked out three clubs will end the campaign

tied for third place. A Negro match with Renny All games start at 3 p. m Deathpaine serving as one of the principals, will be the fourth bout CATCHER RENSA

### JOHNNY KLING BUYS By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY BLUES NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—George Rensa, former major league catchbaseball club franchise from E. Lee the game. Jorgens is able to return to ago, yesterday climbed into base-land hospital recovering from a cleve-land hospital recovering from a ball's bix six, which for the day, land hospital recovering from a bronchial attack.

Rensa was with the Detroit circuit last year.

### Fritz Knothe to Albany.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Fritz general manager. Kling succeeds Keyser as president. Tris Speaker, Knothe, infielder who came to the former major league star and a Phillies, of the National League, club stockholder, will be another difrom Boston with Wes Schulmerich in the deal that sent Pinky Kling announced that Nick Allen, Whitney and Hal Lee to the Braves, formerly with the St. Paul club, was released today to the Albany will be signed again as manager. International League club. Knothe's batting average since coming the Phils ras dropped to .196.

With the Local 100 and Rhein-They Couldn't See Glimpse. golds tied for the lead in the East St. Louis Independent baseball MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 2. round-robin series the fourth round Glimpse, two-year-old bay filly owned by James Easby-Smith, went games this afternoon should prove off with strong clubs. The Local of without a cent in the junior champion, defeated Eugene winners of two caddy leagues spon team meets the Hinricks, while the pari-mutuel betting on her to win, Homans, former Metropolitan ama-Rheingolds face the First Christian Track officials scratched their teur champion, 1 up in 19 holes, nine. In the other game, the Haunsimilar case. She finished last,

### For Main Sport News, See Second Section

# **CHARLES BARNES**

Charles Barnes, former champion started off well in the 1933 .t. ouis district men's tennis tournament by defeating Edward Argo, 6-2, 6-3, in the second round of day night with ten teams. E. play yesterday afternoon on .ne Triple A Club's courts.

Herbert Weinstock was extended to three sets by Max Baughman of East St. Louis before he won, 6-1. 2-6, 6-1, and Charles Sigoloff won the Vescovos scored 2690 and we from Junior Bost of Granite City, three games from the Heidels.

### Yesterday's Results. FIRST ROUND. Hereford defeated Howard Steph-

SECOND ROUND. Barnes defeated Edward Argo. neroer Wenntock deteated Max Bangn-lan, 6—1, 2—6, 6—1. Charles Sigoloff defeated Junior Bost, —1, 6—3. Gustave Boehmer defeated Ward Parker, —2, 7—5.

MEN'S DOUBLES, FIRST ROUND Barnes and Serrano vs. bye. Murphy and Weise vs. Hereford and H. Weinstock and V. Tietjen vs. Valen-

Don't Shoot Ducks, Now.

Although Missouri's regulations on duck shooting are lifted this and Wills.

Dean and Galvin vs. Jacobs and Calvin vs. Valentine and Jacobs and Calvin vs. Valentine and Jacobs and V. Tietjen vs. Valentine and V. Tietjen vs. Val month, Federal regulations which s C. McMillin and Mac Smith vs bye. Hodge and Stephens vs. bye.

### Lou Gregory Beats Komonen In Toronto Race

TORONTO, Sept. 2. — Jesse Owens, Cleveland Negro schoolboy, definitely, the event probably will uncorked a dazzling turn of speed take place in August. the place of the conference cross- early December after their migra- Trials Association, this week ex- to win the invitation 100-yard dash event, which was recently concluded pressed the belief that the trials at the Canadian National Exhibi- at Chicago, had on the program be held on the association's tion track and field meet here to- the following: distance course near Sturgeon this fall would day

Paired against the Canadian plug or bait; five-eight-ounce dis From 35 to 50 fine hunting dogs sprint champion, Harry Colman of tance plug or bait; dry fly un-Winnipeg, and Bill Christie of To- known; Equally optimistic, Harry Mc-Namara, an official of the Field race in the first 25 yards despite eight-ounce accuracy plug or bait; Trials Association at Sedalia which a slow start and won easily with three-eight-ounce accuracy plug State game officials at Jefferson last spring set a puppy trials rec- Christie taking second place by bait; accuracy fly and five-eight City this week made it known that ord for the country by having 55 inches from Colman. The Cleve-ounce plug or bait, after several months of low reventries, believes the Sedalia event lander was clocked in 9.7 seconds. Those of the St. lander was clocked in 9.7 seconds. Those of the St. Louis club who Earlier in the afternoon Owens attended the tournament and the

had finished third to Ray Lauzon business meeting were Lyle Garriof Windsor and W. Cummins of son, president; T. S. Ayres, vice Toronto in a handicap 100-yard president; Harold Hartman; Jo sprint. He started from scratch seph S. Weber, captain; Robert P. while Lauzon was given five yards ros, assistant-captain, and Francis and Cummins eight. Glen Dawson of the University of tive committee. Garrison Oklahoma also found himself un- elected third vice-president of

handicap in 4:19. Wade received in Forest Park, and although it 25 vards and won by six. Lou Gregory of the Millrose A. A., New York, set up a new Canadian record of 54 minutes 2.4 sections e interested can compete interested can can compete interested can dian record of 54 minutes 2.4 sec- those

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Hamilton Olympic Club ace, set up Jack Nolen's first call during the a new Canadian record of 2:10.6 for the 1000 yards. Edwards held the return. The East Side school wi old record of 2:13.2.

Canada accounted for three inthe season on September 23. The old record of 2:13.2. ternational victories in the women's events. Betty White of Hamopens October 7. lton won the open 100-yard dash

in 11 seconds, getting home a scant John Sirakis head the list of let wo feet in front of Annette Rogers ter-men back this year. Both are of Chicago, with Mary Terwileger linemen, the former being at tackle of Chicago third. Betty Taylor, an- and the latter a guard. Harry other Hamilton star, won the 80-meter hurdles in 12 seconds, with more of the letter-men at the Roxy Atkins of Toronto second and tackle berths, while Malcom Ran Evelyn Hall of Chicago third. The dall is a guard and John Larsh an 440-yard relay went to the Silver- end. The other two letter-men are wood Lakesides of Toronto in 48.4 back field men, Rufus Browning seconds, with the Lincoln Park quarter-back and Julian Bassin Club, Chicago, second.

### HAFEY IN TIE FOR THIRD AMONG HITTERS OF NATIONAL LEAGUE

League batting averages two years at least, becomes the "big seven." Hafey cracked out two hits in four ber to make a gain, the Athletics' slugging first baseman pounding out three hits, including two home runs, to boost his average two points to .360. The standings

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Klein, Phillies . 124 500 85 190 .380

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Simons, White Sox.130 548 80 183 .334

Hafey, Red . . .120 471 68 154 .327

Schul'rich, Phillies .98 355 54 116 .327

### Homans Beaten in Final. By the Associated Press.

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 2 .-

today to win the annual Greenwich Country Club invitation golf tournament. The victory gave Goodwin his second leg on the Julian W. Curtiss trophy, presented by the president of the club. He won his first leg in 1931, while Homans took Curtiss trophy, presented by the president of the club. He won his first leg in 1931, while Homans took one leg on the cup in 1925. Three legs are necessary for permanent

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The Laclede league opened tenth season at the Mid-Town alley Wednesday with Bob Carter ga ing high scoring honors. Carter to talled 560. The league consists o 18 teams and bowls on a handicap basis. The Collection team scored 2395 to lead the teams.

### St. Louis Gets 1934 Fly and Bait Casting Tourney

The twenty-sixth annual conven ion and international fly and bait casting tournament of the Natio Association of Scientific Angling Clubs will be held in St. Louis ne year, according to an announcement made by Harold R. Hartman, secretary of the St. Louis Fly and Bait Casting Club.

Although the date for the 1934 tournament has not been decided mon fly; three-eight-ounce distance

K. Adams, a member of the exec

able to overcome generous handi- National Association. caps and finished second to Leslie
Wade of Montreal in the one-mile
quarters, clubhouse and platforms membership quota of 100 has bee reached, applications will be taken onds for the 10-mile run, defeating the national tournament here ner

## REPORT FOR PRACTICE

AT EAST ST. LOUIS of Thorold, who was given 50 football eleven at East St. Louis yards handicap, Phil Edwards, High School answered Head Coach

Co-captains Johnny Brenner and fullback.

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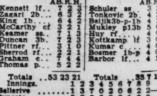
### **LEGION NINE WINS NATIONAL HONORS**

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Auto Club Urges Careful Driving as Schools Are Opened

Appeals for Extraordinary Precautions by Motorists to Avoid Hurting Children.

"Children should be seen—not hurt," the Automobile Club of Missouri today began a comprehensive educational campaign for the protection of the lives of school children at the opening of school next

The campaign, which is approved by Mayor Dickmann, is an appeal to motorists to use extraordinary hool children. A leading feature of the cam-

paign is the slogan poster, showing the figure of a school boy patrol appealing to a motorist to regard the warning of the safety slogan. In co-operation with city officials, 15,000 of these posters are being placed at intersections in St. Louis. st Louis County and in leading ies of the State. On the reopening of school Tues-

day, 3600 boy patrols, sponsored and equipped by the Automobile Club with white Sam Brown belts and silver badges, will return to duty protecting younger pupils at ublic and parochial schools. The importance of unusual precautions by motorists at the open-ing of school is emphasized by the fact that the St. Louis Safety Counthat the number of automobile fatalities for children of school age in the first month of school is five times as great as in the summer

### First Seven Cars a Finishing Road Race At Elgin, Ford V-8's

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safety director of the Automobile

P. H. Over 203-Mile Course in Winning Ford. Of the eight cars finishing in the ational stock car road race held

rst seven were Ford V-8s. The winning driver was Fred (Mich.) Ford dealer. He averaged 80.2 miles per hour for the 203 course to better that established by Ralph de Palma in 1920. On the atraightaway, Frame attained a

The event, conducted under auspices of the A. A. A., was a revival of the road race which at one time States, last run in 1920.

While the speed in the special car race, which was run in the afrnoon, was over the maximum of 100.3 miles per hour reached by the Ford, the stock cars made a much better showing as to reliabil

### New Nash Autos Coming Soon; Styling

Will Be Innovation The Nash Motors Co. is informing visitors to the Chicago Fair plans for early production of an entirely new and different series of automobiles, to be shown first in the Nash plate glass tower at the fair as soon as they can be com-pleted in the company's Wisconsin factories

Four of the 16 models in the endss-chain showing in the tower have been removed. In their places, 'Nash is preparing to make motoring a sport again by the intrduction soon of 1934 cars.
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formance by Nash test cars and of Ock broken hill climbing and road speed Of the 33,568,295 automobiles reg- mov or the 33,568,295 automobiles reg-stered throughout the world, the at 2607 United States has 24,317,020. France second in vehicles registered, Soto with 1,845,400, followed by England, .385,472; Candaa, 1,106,408; Ger- feet.

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Plymouth sedan driven by Fred C. N into it on a state highway recently. The and a half tonner, said to have been carr he sedan's body did not give way, at After the truck was lifted from the Pla doors on the side opposite the truck op

Saturday, Aug. 26, at Elgin, Ill., the

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LEADERS

New Car Shaped Like Bullet.
Tests are being made of a new is 18 feet long and weighs 1700 mounted on three wheels, the car type of automobile in Bridgeport, pounds. It can attain a top speed Conn. Shaped like a bullet and of 120 miles an hour.





### JUST ONE LEFT

NASH VICTORIA 5-PASSENGER COUPE

Twin Ignition

This high-grade car priced to sell quickly and before the arrival of the new 1934 Nash models.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR CO. 2801 LOCUST ST.

### Fighting It Out in Road Race



Scene during the stock car road race held at Elgin, Ill., on Aug. Two Ford V-8s fighting it out. Fred Frame, driving a Ford "8," averaging 80.2 miles per hour over the 203-mile course.

than in any year since 1927, special line tax was introduced. taxes collected from highway users ing in St. Louis last Wednesday and Thursday. The three men in the front center of the picture, from reached a new peak of \$1,076,022,-left to right, are: A. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager for Chevrolet; D. E. Ralstone, 000. Highway users paid taxes at assistant general sales manager, and A. W. L. Gilpin, Mid-West manager of St. Louis. 000. Highway users paid taxes at

Although fewer cars were in operation in the United States in 1932 per cent since 1919, when the gaso-Most Stolen Cars Recovered.

taxes alone last year amounted to

Upward of 250,000 automobiles the rate of \$2,947,992 a day, or were stolen in the United States \$2041 a minute. Collections of during 1932, and of this number state registration fees and gasoline about 90 per cent were recovered.

## Tour of Meetings

Executives of the Chevrolet Motor Co., photographed on their arrival from Detroit to attend a meet

Chevrolet Executives Here for Two-Day Meeting

ERMINAL HOTEL

After Two-Day Session in St. Louis, Klingler and Aids Go to Dallas and Oakland.

Officers Continue

Chevrolet Factory

H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., and other factory executives are completing a tour of the country, after a two-day meeting the past week in St. Louis, that will take them to Dallas, Tex., and to Oakland, Cal. When in St. Louis, Klinger stated

that Chevrolet sales in the first seven and a half months of this year exceeded the total 1932 volume by 10,000 units. The two-day session was the

regular annual meeting, one of eight held and to be held during a our by Klingler and his aids St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, New York, Atlanta, Buffalo, Dallas and stock car road race held Oakland, Cal. In Klingler's party Aug. 26, at Elgin, Ill., the were these executives from head inning driver was Fred Holler, assistant general sales manquarters: D. E. Ralston and W. E. agers: R. H. Crocker, advertising Ford dealer. He averaged manager; M. D. Douglas, general es per hour for the 203 parts and service manager; W. C ting a record for the setting a record for the better that established by le Palma in 1920. On the laway Frame attained a ger; C. C. Carr, dealer accounting manager; Harry J. Bostaway, Frame attained a wick, analysis manager; C. P. Fisent, conducted under au-H. B. Hatch of the sales staff. Midthe A. A. A., was a revival West Manager A. W. L. Gilpin and and race which at one time C. E. O'Meara, St. Louis zone manlargest in the United

ager, acted as hosts. last run in 1920. the speed in the special Some 150 Chevrolet field executives and representatives from which was run in the af-was over the maximum of eight states also were present. Meetings were held on both days iles per hour reached by with a banquet Wedr d, the stock cars made a ing at Hotel Jefferson. with a banquet Wednesday even-

Little Seasonal Letdown.
Regional Manager Gilpin said that there was little evidence of the purchase was signed in South Rend Ind. by Judge Thomas W. ming Soon; Styling and that August sales had been holding close to the level for July, which was the best July in four years. Prospects were that sales of Chevrolet cars and trucks would be at least three times as many set. stors to the Chicago Fair its for early production of any new and different series mobiles, to be shown first in sh plate glass tower at the chicago Fair its month the Mid-West region as a sociated with the company for shown on the month the Mid-West region as a sociated with the company for shown on the month the Mid-West region as sociated with the company for shown on the shown on measter that in the first 20 days of the month the Mid-West region as sociated with the company for shown on the shown on measter. The shown on measter that sales of chevrolet cars and trucks would be at least three times as many as last August, he declared, stating that in the first 20 days of the month the Mid-West region as sociated with the company for specific control of the shown on measter. The shown on measter that the shown on measter that the shown on the shown of the shown on the shown on the shown of the shown on the shown of the shown of the shown on the shown on the shown of the shown on the shown of the shown on the shown on the shown on the shown of the shown of the shown on the shown of the shown on the shown of the shown month the Mid-West region accounted for sales of 5055 units as In a

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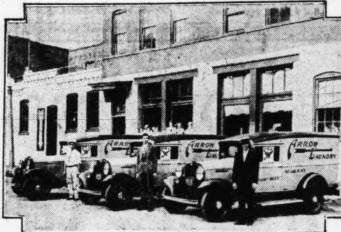
as at the peak of 1929, he said, and they are in better shape than at any time since the crash. He noted especially that used car inventories were "very low."

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the same period in 1932 for the Illinois State Fair in Springfield ealand, 190,547; Belgium, 182,-is president of the firm. Fred Held is the new service manager.

### For Delivering Laundry



International delivery trucks recently delivered to the

As an Independent

Repurchased From Studebaker and Merger of the Two Companies Dissolved.

the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., firm, has been in Buffalo, N. J., announces that his the automobile ration which had held control since was formerly at 1928. Henceforth Pierce-Arrow will Seventh and Park operate as an independent unit in the fine-car field, as it did from Bend, Ind., by Judge Thomas W.

Arrow sales this summer have been consumed every 909.1 miles.

car field has been doubled." to stockholders. The six months' Fairfield and Mt. Vernon. period showed a net loss of \$254,735 The car encountered heavy trafcompany and its subsidiaries.

### worst and automobile buying had receded to extremely low levels." Lau Motor Sales Appointed Ford

Metropolitan Dealer made M. N. Johnson, branch manager here for the Ford Motor Co., has appointed the Lau Motor Sales Co., 7823-35 Ivory avenue, a metropolitan Ford dealer.

The Lau firm, operated by Leo and Irvin Lau, has been in the years. According to Leo Lau, changes being made in the service and display departments will make them as up-to-date as any in the

### Lady Astor Drives

Lady Astor, the American-born peeress, who was one of the three famous Langhorne sisters of Vir-

dents last year.

### Dierl Motor Sales Appointed Chrysler, Plymouth Dealer

L. M. Stewart, president of L. M. Stewart, Inc., has appointed the Dierl Motor Sales, 1163-65 South Kingshighway, Chrysler and Plymouth dealer. Henry W. Dierl,

president of the The building now oc

cupied by the firm

### 18.6 M. P. G. for 10,014-Mile Run

Driving 10,014 miles in 12 days through Central Illinois, Morris Tay-"Since January, 1930, more than linsky, in his new Ford V-8, ended proving our 45-acre plant. This 537 gallons of gasoline and 11 and plant is self-adequate from the a fraction quarts of oil. The Ford manufacture of engines through to averaged 18.6 miles to the gallon the construction of bodies. Pierce- of gasoline. One quart of oil was

twice as good as last year. Since 1928, our share of sales in the fine-supervision of newspaper men of ar field has been doubled." Springfield, Ill. It started each noon at Springfield, covering a cir-The Ockermann-Belcher Motor Car Co. in the second quarters of 1933 show a net profit of \$4770 compared with a net loss of moved to new and larger quarters much as 2007 Bellavia which gives it much

and the Chicago Fair, Tavlinsky In the report Chanter says: "You said. He and two relief drivers will note that the entire loss for the first six months of 1933 oc-of the day, except for stops at Ford curred in the irst quarter, when economic conditions were at their New tires manufactured in the

Firestone exhibit at Chicago Fair were used. Tavlinsky's cost for gasoline and

oil and 12 greasing jobs was \$106 for the 10,014 miles. It was the third 10.000-mile economy run that the same car has

### Phillips Co. Puts 100 More Men in

Its Training School According to R. H. Dangerfield. automobile business at the Ivory avenue address for the past 10 the \*Phillips Petroleum Co., 100 more men have been added to the company's training school which is known as the Service Station Driveaway Sales course.

This course instructs new men in driveaway sales service specializing in lubrication, cleanliness and courtesy. Each man receives a com Terraplane Roadster plete course of instruction before he is assigned to duty.

Women Rated Safest Drivers. In proportion to the actual numginia, owns and drives a Terra-ber of male and female automobile plane car. drivers in the United States, it is She was photographed recently estimated that more than four

# NEW FORD DEALER

### LAU MOTOR SALES

7829 IVORY ST.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

IN KEEPING with the Ford Motor Company policy of providing the highest type of representation in each community, the Lau Motor Sales has been selected to handle the sale and service of Ford cars and trucks.

This new dealership, in addition to furnishing complete Ford service facilities, offers, to the people of this locality a better opportunity to become acquainted with the outstanding features of the New Ford V-8. You will be welcome at any time to inspect these cars and to drive them yourself.

The Ford Motor Company policy is founded on the belief that a sale does not complete the transaction with the buyer, but establishes a new obligation to see that the car gives good, economical service.

The Lau Motor Sales, as an Authorized Ford Dealer is pledged to carry out that policy. Thoroughly trained mechanics, using approved tools and machinery, service Ford cars and trucks. Only genuine Ford parts, priced low, are used. All labor is billed at a standard flat rate.

This new dealership is now open and ready to serve you. We are confident they will do it well.

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National Association The St. Louis club has its headquarters, clubhouse and platforms ived in Forest Park, and although its membership quota of 100 has been A reached, applications will be taken and put on the waiting list, so that those interested can compete i ting the national tournament here next

### ran 90 GRID CANDIDATES REPORT FOR PRACTICE

AT EAST ST. LOUIS Some 90 candidates for the 1933 football eleven at East St. Louis High School answered Head Coach up Jack Nolen's first call during the for past week. Eight letter-men will return. The East Side school will play Kirkwood in its first game in-the season on September 23. The Southwestern Conference race

Co-captains Johnny Brenner and ant John Sirakis head the list of leters ter-men back this year. Both are linemen, the former being at tackle an- and the latter a guard. Harry 80- Huston and James Foox are two more of the letter-men at the tackle berths, while Malcom Ran-The dall is a guard and John Larsh an end. The other two letter-men are 18.4 back field men. Rufus Browning

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row Laundry.

### Pierce-Arrow Again Operating

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Firm in New Quarters

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### Not Much More Than Dented



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BASEMENT ECONOMY

### Addresses Worth Hearing Labor Day.

T OMORROW'S schedule of addresses on public issues will include: speech by William Green president of the American Federation of Labor, at 12:45 on KSD and WEAF; one by Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., at 1:45 on KWK and WJZ; one by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, between 2:45 and 3:30 on KSD and KWK; one by Labor Secretary Frances E. Perone by Commerce Secretary Daniel C. Roper on "Racketeering in Business" at 7:30 on WEAF, and a speech by Donald Richberg, general counsel to the NRA, at 9:30 on

### Col. Howe Continues on KSD.

LTHOUGH his radio contract A expired with last Sunday's broadcast over KSD, Col. Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to Pres ident Roosevelt, will continue his series with Walter Trumbull for four more weeks, it is announced. Whether his contract will be renewed after Sept. 24 has not been decided. At the time of his first broadcast it was revealed that Col. Howe received \$900 of the \$1500 "talent fee" paid for this program.

### What's Coming In Radio Drama.

In Radio Drama.

THE CRIME CLUB mystery stories broadcasts will be resumed at 6 o'clock Tuesday, when "Spencer Dean" will begin another series of radio manhunts over the WJZ chain and KWK. In "Scarlet Serenade," the opening play, "Dean" will be bound and gagged in a chair in a New York apartment waiting for the music of a street hurdy-gurdy to signal his captors to shoot him... Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" will be performed by the Radio Guild at 2 o'clock tomorrow over the WJZ net and KWK... "Germinal," described as a Belgian radio play, a "Scientist, WIL—Revue. WEW—Enno Bolognini, 'cellist, WIL—Revue. WENR, WDAF—Sonata recital.

11:15 WWK — Enno Bolognini, 'cellist, WIL—Wistery Engolder, WIL—List, WIL—Wister, WIL—Highlights of the Bible. Dr. F. K. Stamm. CBS Chain —Compinsky Trio, Brahms program. —Compinsk scribed as a Belgian radio play, a story of miners' courage in the face of Death, will be performed at 3 o'clock tomorrow over the WJZ net and KWK, WLS and WCKY.

### Hour of Light Opera On Sunday Nights.

TIENRY NEELEY, the "Old Stager," and Harold Sanford's orchestra will give a series of full hour "Light Opera Nights" programs on KWK, WLS and WCKY at 6 o'clock Sundays, beginning today. The first program will "cover" operetta first nights that have fallen in September. Neeley will describe the scene at each opening night and tell the "inside story" of back of the scenes. Music from by the orchestra and Willard Amison, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone, Muriel Wilson soprano, and Paula Heminghaus, contralto.

### Pauline Frederick With Ben Bernie.

AULINE FREDERICK, stage and screen actress, will be on Ben Bernie's program at 7 o'clock Tuesday night on KSD. She will play two brief episodes from 'Elizabeth, the Queen" and "Ma dame X". . . . Walter Winchell, whose column appears in the daily Post-Dispatch, will be featured at 7:30 tonight on KWK. . . . Daily broadcasts at 4:30 except Saturday and Sunday, featuring "Seth Parker and His Jonesport Neighbors," at the Chicago fair, will be carried by WENR (870 kc.), starting tomorrow. . . Joe Penner, nonsense comedian; Harriet Hilliard, singer, and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra are billed for 5:30 Sundays on the WJZ chain, starting Oct. 8. . . . Marge Damerel of "Myrt and Marge" went to a Los Angeles hospital the othe day with a broken arm. About the same time a telegram to Chicago said that "Myrt" was snowbound in the Andes Mountains in South America and was having difficulty color for the fall and winter "Myr and Marge" sketches, the scenes of which will be pitched south of the . . .

### Program News,

Studio Gossip. the WEAF chain, has been definitely set for Saturday night, Each of the stars will be featured for a quarter of an hour on one of the first five nights, starting with Bing Crosby and Paige's orehestra. All five are billed for a full hour show the final night. Ethel Barrymore is scheduled for the second program. . . Ben Bernie and his orchestra have signed a contract for 52 more weekly broadcasts over KSD and the WEAF net Tuesday nights. Bernie's air show will continue about as in the past, but now in the CBS chain.

WOC-WHO at 9:15 this morning. Sept. 13. The programs will be similar in spirit to his "Early Bookworm" on the same chain three weekly broadcasts will resume his six days a week schedule on the CBS chain next week, at 10 a. m. Monday. He will also broadcast at 6:30 Tuesdays and at 1:15 Mondays. . . Marjorie on the CBS chain.

Johnny Green's "In a Modern Manner" concerts will begin at 6:30 this evening on KMOX.

1:15 Mondays. . . Marjorie on the CBS chain.

"The Singing Lady" is to return to the WJZ chain at 3:30 tomorrow. She is Irene Wicker.

## Radio Programs Scheduled Today Company Leasing Station.

Drama and Sketches

Radio Concerts Today

Concert; music by Von Weber Dvorak and Dukas. KWK — Na

WK-Welsh Musical Festival.

2:00 KSD—FIDDLERS THREE.

Boyd. 2:30 KSD—TEMPLE OF SONG concert. 3:30 WENR (870), WSM (650), WDAF

8:15 KSD - IMPRESSIONS OF ITALY

National Catholic Federation for the Promotion of Better Race Relations.
4:30 KMOX—Organ recital by G. Calvin Ringgenberg. WIL — Orchestra. KWK—Rumanian Day at the Chicago Fair. WEW—Choral Clud.
4:45 WEW—Mary Lou Grierson. WIL—Marvin Miller, baritone.
5:00 KND—BASERALL SCORES. Counter Source Alband. soprano.

KND—BASEBALL SCORES. Countess Oiga Albani, soprano.
KWK — Jules Lande, violinist.
WIL—Oriental program. WEW—
Mahler's orchestra. KMOX—Talk,
"A Hundred Years of Independent.
Journalism," James E. Craig, editor. WBBM—Frank Wilson, tenor.
KND—TOM DOOLEY AND DANNY
BURKE in "Horse Sense Philosophy."

phy."
WIL - Organ. KMOX - Modern

chestra.
WIL—Serenaders. WGN—Concert

orchestra. 6:15 KMOX—Second "John Henry" epi-

6:30 KMOX—"In the Modern Manner Symphony." Johnny Green conduct-ing. Gertrude Niesen, soloist. WGN—String ensemble. WIL—Ad-

ventures. 5:45 WIL—Musicale. WBBM—Ted Lew-

PROGRAMS on St. Louis stations are listed below, together with chain programs that are not carried by local stations, and programs on out-of-town stations that have a local following. In addition, addresses on public issues, sports broadcasts, drama and statches experitional concerts of Informative Programs 5:30 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM.

8:00 KSD—COL. LOUIS MCHENRY
HOWE, scretary to President
Roosevett, and Valter Trumbull.

9:15 WENR, WOW—Address by William
W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, on the National
Recovery Act. sketches, exceptional concerts classical music, and dance music after 6 p. m. are listed a second time—under separate headings.
St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KBD, 550 ke; KMOX, 1090 ke; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

7:00 a. m. KWK-Milton Cross' children 7:00 a. m. KWK—Milton Cross' children's program.

8:00 KMOX—Bible broadcast. KWK — South Sea Islanders. WHAS, KMBC — Melody Parade.

8:30 KFUO — Church service; sermon. What the Law Can Not Do, "Rev. Alfred Doerffler. KWK—Samovar Serenade. WMAQ, KOA—Mexican Marimba Band, KMBC, WHAS—Variety program.

8:45 KMOX—Rhoa Arnold and Taylor Buckles with Canada Taylor Buckles wit

9:15 WMAQ, WDAF, ROX—Ma, Bowes
Capitol Family.

9:30 KMOX—Religious Education. WIL
—Jerry Cammack, organist. WEW
—Church music. KWK—The Rondoliers quartet.

9:45 CBS Chain—Salt Lake City Mormon
Tabernacle choir and organ. KMOX
—Ralph Stein, planist. WEW—
Church instruction. WIL—Music.
KWK—Antobal's Cubans.

10:00 KFUO—Bible study. Rev. Hohenstein. WIL—C. F. Lindsiey. WLW
—Organ recital. KMOX—Russell
Brown and organ.

10:15 KMOX—Saxophone quartet. KWK—
Radio City concert directed by Roxy.
WIL—Studio orchestra. WEAF,
WOC, WDAF—Edward H. Tomlinson.

KOA (830)—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.

9:45 WHAS (820), WCCO (810), WBM (770), KMBC (950)—Salt Lake (10:15 KWK—Roxy's Radio City concert.

10:30 KMOX—New World Salon orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Cello regital from New York.

11:30 WMAQ (670), WSM (650), WOW (590)—Le Heure Exquise concert. WHAS (820), WBM (770), WOWO (1140), KMBC (950)—Compinsky Trio; Brahms concert.

11:45 WGN (720)—String orchestra.

12:30 NOON KSD—POP CONCERT, Walter Logan conducting.

1:00 KMOX—Howard Barlow's Symphony Concert; music by Von Weber. son.

10:30 WDAF, WOC, KOA—Gregory Stone's orchestra. KMOX — New 'World Salon orchestra. WIL — Bobby Stubbs, baritone.

10:45 KFUO — Church service. WIL—Olympian quartet.

11:00 KMOX — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. WIL — Revue. WEW—Music of high mass and sermon. WENR, WDAF—Sonata recital.

11:15 KWK — Enno Bologuini, 'cellist. WIL—Mystery playlet.

11:30 WMAQ. WOW. WSM. KOA—L'Heure 2:15 KSD

3:30 WENR (870), WSM (650), WDAF (610)—Symphonette.
4:30 WJZ Chain—Henri Deering, pianist; Chopin program. Try WJR (750), KDKA (980).
5:00 KSD—COUNTESS ALBANI, soprano. KMOX—Organ recital by C. C. Ringenberg.
5:45 WGN (720)—Concert.
6:00 KWK—Hour of light opera music.
6:30 WGN (720)—String orchestra.
7:00 KWK—Plano recital.
7:30 KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor, and the Gauchos. Logan conducting.

KMOX — Manhattan Moods. Do Re
Mi Trio; Warnow's orchestra.

WEW — Father Flanagan's Boys'
Home program. WGN — Leonard
Salvo, organist. KWK — Jan Garber's orchestra and soloist. WIL— 8:00 WLW (700)—Band concert. WGN—Concert orchestra and Lawrence Sa-Studio.

12:45 KMOX — Emerson Brown, baritone, and quartet. WIL—Songs.

1:00 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESconcert. 8:45 WGN—Concert. 9:15 WHAS (820)—Concert. 10:00 KWK—Winnipeg Citadel Band con-

KSD—WAYNE BINGS UNCLEASED AND A CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACT OF THE ACT OF THE A

Americans. WEW—Father Flanagan's program.

WIL—Orehestra.

WISD—STARS OF TOMORROW CONCERT by children of St. Louis and vicinity.

"Hexentanz" (Witches' Dance) (MacDowell), Gerald Osterholtz, pi-diano; "Capriccio" (Gurewich), Joan Holcomb, saxophone; "Sous Bois" (Stanb), Jean Browning, piano; "Concertino" (Von Weber), Geraldine Osterholtz, clarinet; Helen Bartram, accompanist; "Concerto No. 2" (Adagio movement) (Viotti), Rex Clark, violin; "Prelude in A Minor" (Debussy), Jean Browning, piano, Accompanista—Gertrude Bogard, Geraldine Osterholtz and Helen Bartram.

WLW—Theater of the Air. WEW—Vic Victor's orchestra. WOW, KOA, WDAF—Sermon, Dr. Paul E. Scherer. Keith McLeod's music. WIL—Organ music.

phy."
WIL — Organ. KMOX — Modern male chorus.

5:30 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM: William Brandt, Acting Secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, will speak on "Organized Labor and the NRA." Scout Eugene Buder, member of the Boy Scouts who attended the International Jamborce at Budapest, Hungary, will describe his experiences. The Mediterraneans, under Vincent Rifici, will play "March talian," "La Bella Bruna" Polka, "La Serenade," a Spanish Waltz, "Dangz Turka" and "Come Back to Sorrento."
KMOX—"John Henry, Black River Giant" (first episode). KWK — "Desert Guns." sketch. WIL—Three Ebony Dots. NBC—L'Heure Exquise (KYW).

5:45 WSN—Concert orchestra. KMOX—Chicago Varieties. WIL—Songs. 6:00 KSD—RUBINOFF'S ORCHESTRA; Bert Lahr, comedian; Lee Sims, planist, and Iomay Balley, soprano. KWK—Light Opera Hour. Henry Neely, the "Old Stager"; Soloists and Sanford's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. WGN—Concert orchestra. 2:00 KSD—FIDDLERS THREE, Instru-mental and Vocal Trio, KMOX—Cathedral Hour; soloists choir and orchestra. KWK—Welsh Musical Festival; Chorus of 450 voices, WIL—Popular Song Com-posers, WEW—Muny Opera pro-gram.

2:15 KSD-PIANO RECITAL by El Boyd.
WDAF, WLS, WOC — "Vee and Johnny." WIL—Tales. WLW — Marcemont Choir. KWK — Morin Marcemont Charl.
Sisters.
KSD—TEMPLE OF SONG; Chicage A Capella Choir.
KWK—Dion Kennedy, organist.
WEW—Musicale. WIL—Menges or-

wEw—Musicale, WIL—Menges or-chestra.
KFUO—German program. Rev. Aug. Lange. Hymns. WLW—Re-cital by J. Alfred Schebel, organist. KWK—The Friendly Hour; religious rogram. KMOX — Willard Robison Syncopated Sermons. WEW—Maude Mueiler. WIL—Salon orchestra. WMAQ, WOW—Paul Ash's orches-tra.

WMAQ, WOW—Paul Ash's orchestra.

3:15 KMOX—Vera Van and orchestra.

WIL—Short stories.

3:30 KFUO — Shut-in program. Rev. Paul Koenig. Organ. KMOX—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson. KWK—Eva Jessye Choir. WIL—Musicale. WEW — Dance orchestra. WENR, WSM, WDAF—Symphonette WENR, WSM, WDAF—Symphonette WENR, WSM, WDAF—Symphonette String Trio. WGN—Allan Grant, planist.

4:00 WMAQ, WSM, WOW, WDAF, KOA—Catholic program. KMOX—Glenn Gray's orchestra. KWK — Don Hall Trio. WIL—Menges' orchestra and Michael McCubben, tenor. WEW—Program sponsored by the

and then a "big-name" entertainer | Notes on Radio Astaire, actress, back from Europe

make love. . . . Phillips H. Lord, of CBS chain by Howard Barlow's or-ACK PEARL'S return to KSD, Seth Parker fame, who is supposed Seth Parker fame, who is supposed to be about to sail on a world Weber's "Euryanthe," the "New oct. 7, at 8 o'clock. It had been the Farm and Home Hour at 11:30 Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" reported that he would abandon tuesday morning on KWK.

The opening of a series on the interest in the Baron's were losing interest in the Baron's both Edwin C. Hill and Singin' Sam

Major, the C-Sharp Minor Mazurka whoppers. Now it is announced at 6:15 the first five week days has that the "Baron" will be featured in the new series with "Sharlie" playing his accustomed role. All Goodman is expected to lead the "Grompleting a concert and with Pacific Coast opwednesdays and Fridays. Singin' on the Triangle of the Chi-Goodman is expected to lead the orchestra. Pearl is completing a movie at Hollywood . . Ethel Barrymore, Morton Downey, Bing Crosby, Ruth Etting, Willie and Eugene Howard, the comedians, and Jacques Renard and Raymond leading coaches will speek and Sold of the news Mondays, Concert and With Pacific Coast operations of the news Mondays, Concert and With Pacific Coast operations of the news Mondays, Concert and With Pacific Coast operations of the news Mondays, Concert and With Pacific Coast operations of the news Mondays, Concert and With Pacific Coast operations of the news Mondays, Concert and With Pacific Coast operations of the news Mondays, Concert and With Pacific Coast operations of the news Mondays, Concert and With Pacific Coast operations of the news Mondays, Concert and With Pacific Coast operations of the news Mondays, Concert and With Pacific Coast operations of the news Mondays, Concert and With Pacific Coast operations of the Chi
Sam will be on the Tuesday and KMOX. . .Part of the weekly Haydn-Mozart night of the summer promenade concerts in London will be relayed for a broadcast over the CBS chain at 1 collections.

Eugene Howard, the comedians, and Jacques Renard and Raymond Paige's orchestras have been engaged for six broadcasts over the CBS chain and KMOX at 7:15 Saturday, on successive nights, starting Saturday, Sept. 23 and concluding Thursday, Sept. 23 and Each of the stars will be featured for a quarter of an hour on one of

## 7:15 WIL—Don and Lee. WMAQ—Pat Barnes. 7:30 KSD—Album of Familiar MU— Sic; Frank Munn, tenor: Elizabeth Lennex, seprano, and Haenschen's

Guizar, tenor,

7:45 KWK—Noveliers quartet and Clifford Lang. WIL—Classical music.

8:00 KMOX—Mildred Balley; Do Re Mitrio and orchestra. WLW—Band concert. KWK—Sport review. WIL—Orchestra. WGN—Concert orchestra and Lawrence Salerno.

Clendinin J. Ryan Jr., John Hay Whitney, Allen A. Ryan Jr., How-ard G. Cushing, A. Newbold Morris and G. Cushing, A. Newbold Morris and Robert Thayer. They have

9:30 a.m. WIL—Eb and Zeb. 1:30 p.m. WIW—Theater of the Ali 2:15 WIL—Tales. 5:30 KMOX—John Henry—Black Rive-Giant (First Episode). KWK— "Desert Guns," tale of the Foreign WIL—Dave Pirke. KWK—Berue and Betty.

5.15 KTUO—Service, Rev F Niedner; organ. KWK—Four Horsemen Quartet. WHAS—Concert ensemble. WIL—Sparklers. WEAF Chain—Talk on National Recovry Bill by William W. Atterbury.

9:30 KMOX—Jerry Freeman's orchestra. KWK—Dick Messner's orchestra. KWK—Dick Messner's orchestra. WIL—Vesper service. Male quartet.

10:00 WOW, WCKY—William Scotti's orchestra. KWK—Winnipeg Citadel. Band. Legion
6:15 KMOX—John Henry—Black Rive
Glant (Second Episode).
7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:15 WIL—Eb and Zeb. KWK—Berti
and Betty.
9:00 WIL—Short stories.

chestra. KWK—Winnipeg Citadel.

10:15 KMOX—Sport talk; Ralph Bennett's
10:30 KMOX—Joe Gil's orchestra. KWK
—Carlos Molina's tango orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Fed Jansen's orchestra.

11:00 KWK—Ted Jansen's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Truing Rose's orchestra.

11:30 KWK—Dance music from Chicago.

WGN—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Joe Gill's orchestra.

12:00 KMOX—Joe Gill's orchestra.

WGN—Charlie Cole's orchestra.

12:45 KMOX—Organ recital.

Corporation, recently organized by orchestra.

WIL—Don and Lee. KWK—Walter Winchell. KMOX—The Gauchos,
Vincent Sorrey's orchestra and Tito
Guizar, tenor,
KWK—Noveliers quartet and ClifkWK—Noveliers quartet and Clifcessive advertising ballyhoo or the bad taste of his offering? How often—and how promptly
—do you take the trouble to Whitney, Allen A. Ryan Jr., Howchestra and Lawrence Salerno.

8:15 KSD-IMPRESSIONS OF ITALY:
Belviso's orchestra and soloists.
KWK — Vincent Loper' orchestra
(end series). WIL—Vinnese program. W@N — Concert orchestra
and Lawrence Salerno.
8:30 WIL—Cecil and Sally. KMOX—
Madison Singers and Ann Leaf.
WIZ. KDKA—Green Brothers' orchestra and vocal duo. On KWK at
S:45).

8:45 KSD—SUNDAY AT SETH NAME

WIL—Sunday Salerno.
Singers and Ann Leaf.
WIZ. KDKA—Green Brothers' orchestra and vocal duo. On KWK at
S:45). thank a station for an excellent sustaining program, or to re-assure some enlightened com-mercial sponsor that his interesting and intelligent offering is being heard by people who appreciate it? listeners' regard the fan letter with great scorn, and yet it is the only way by which the radio 8:45 KSD—SUNDAY AT SETH PARK-ER'S, and weather forecast.

WGN—Concert orchestra. WILL—Syncopators. WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra. WLW—Spirituals.

9:00 KMOX—Guy Lombard's orchestra. WILL—Dave Parka. KWK—Bertie and Betty.

performer, producer or adver-tiser can have any notion of what his hearers like or dislike. The fan letter is the ballot; and if you are above casting yours, you must be above complaining if the election goes against your the group headed by former Gov. party. "It is an axiom in radio cir-Wynn Network Tests; cles that the better your pro-

gram, the scantier your fan Starting Date Undecided mail."-Deems Taylor in Har-Little has been said the last few er's (By "sustaining program is meant one that carries no ad-

weeks by Amalgamated Broadcasting System, the projected Ed Wynn network, but it is known that oc-casional test broadcasts have been The Marine, the Little French carried over its six-station hookup between New York and Washing-Princess sketches on KMOX at 11 ton. Rumors have persisted that a. m. four weekdays will be conit will go on the air regularly soon. tinued. James Meighan and Ruth but these are discounted in the ab-Yorke play the chief roles. sence of official statements.

Highway Patrol Deems Taylor Tells WOS Operator. Why One Should

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TO COMPLY with an act of the Missouri Legislature, the State Marketing Bureau at Jefferson Write to Stations City has applied to the Federal Ra-dio Commission for authority to an all-day session Friday by the OW many times have you written to a radio broad-caster to criticise his exmodify the license of WOS, hither- J. Strauss Radio Co., distribut to operated by the Marketing Bu- The sets exhibited by Gene Stra reau, and to change the name of Highway Patrol. The latter organization is to operate the station. superheterodynes to six, seven It is expected that the application will be granted as a matter of rou-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. --

Mo., for authority to build a new They have automatic volume 100-watt full-time broadcasting sta- trol, tone control and illuming KGIZ, Grant City, are requested.

Milton Cross' children's hour at o'clock Sunday mornings is scheduled on KWK today. It is staged in the NBC's New York studios.

Harry Richman and Milton Berle will begin their radio engagement with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Vera Van, the California network singer, will be soloist on the Mark Warnow programs at 7 p. m. Thursdays on the CBS net.

Arthur Pryor Jr., son of the noted bandmaster, will direct the tuning range from 525 to 1750 March of Time programs when they cycles. The Triolian's tone is return to the air in October.

### Trade Notes

receivers was shown to dealers and Sidney Landau, of the distri uting firm, range from five-fr and 13-tube models.

There are two five-tube comp in the new Sparton line. Both tu a resubmitted application from the newly formed Midwestern Broadcasting Association of St. Joseph, most of the short wave broader tion there to operate on 1500 kilo- dial. In addition to the com The quota facilities of model, the five-tube chassis co in an end table model with dra ers, and an end table book rac Incidentally, the receivers can ramoved from either piece of to niture.

All the larger new Spartons to from 535 to 1750 kilocycles, so co the police calls. The six-tube models are a

type and an end table-cabinet w The seven-tube set comes i console model.

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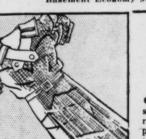
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7:00 KSD—MANHATTAN MERRY-GOROUND: Tamara, Russian blues
singer; David Percy, baritone; Men
About Town tro; Rodemich's orchestra.
KTHS. WLW. WSM. WSB—George
H. Cohan: Al Goodman's orchestra
and Revelers' quartet. KMOX—Bar
X. Days and Nights. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Plano recital by Durothy Dring Smutz.

will be introduced . . . Lillyan Concerts and Recitals.

Astaire, actress, back from Europe, is to do a series of broadcasts based on the idea of illustrating based on the idea of illustrating how women of various countries

ONLY one symphony concert is to be broadcast today, that at 1 oclock on KMOX and the

# Gains in Advertising during August

POST-DISPATCH

During August the Post-Dispatch made substantial Gains in Volume in each of the following major divisions of Advertising.

Retail Advertising-

-General Advertising-

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Gain.....58,520 Lines

-Total Paid Advertising-

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Advertising volume in the Post-Dispatch is a splendid barometer of business conditions in St. Louis. Increased advertising definitely indicates increased volume of sales.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Cause to Celebrate Recogni-

tion of Rights Under NRA.

By WILLIAM GREEN,

the Labor day celebrations that have thus far been held, labor can read a section in a Federal statute which clearly defines the right or labor to organize, to bargain col-

lectively and to be represented by

which declares that workers shall not be required to join a company union as a condition of

The workers of the nation will read Section 7 of the Industrial

Recovery Act, containing these definitions of the right of labor

to organize, with a feeling of proud satisfaction. It will be indeed a

most gratifying and inspiring ex-perience for working men and

women to participate in the cele-bration of labor this year to know

and understand that their right to organize has been clearly defined a Federal statute passed by the

Congress of the United States and

approved by the nation's President. As a result of this state of mind which will be reflected in Labor day celebrations throughout the

land, the organizing campaign which has been moving forward

during the last several months will

gain new impetus. The conviction that labor, acting collectively, will occupy a new and larger place in the economic and industrial life of the nation and that, in the fu-

ture, labor is destined to play a larger part in the establishment of

industrial relations and in the orig-

ination and formation of economic policies will serve as an urge to

organizing effort and organizing

Millions of workers are organiz-

ing. There is every indication that ons more will march into the

ranks of organized labor, take their place and thus unite their eco

nomic, industrial and political

strength in furtherance of the high aims and purposes of the American

MAN. SUES BANK FOR \$50,000

Action Also Names President of Depository and Manufacturing Concern.

Suit for \$50,000 damages was filed

at Clayton yesterday by Aaron

Smith, furniture dealer, against the State Bank & Trust Co. of Wellston,

its president, W. C. Unger, and the

Kuehne Manufacturing Co., of Pe-

The bank, through Unger, and the Kuehne firm, were two of three

petitioning creditors instituting involuntary bankruptcy proceedings

against the Joseph Smith Furniture

Co., alleging that Smith and other

members of his family were part-

ners in the business owned by Mrs.

The bankruptcy petition was dismissed after hearing before Referee Coles, who reported that allegations

of acts of bankruptcy had not been

substantiated nor was it proved that

eight persons named as partners

actually were owners of the firm. At the hearing it was disclosed that

members of the Smith family had drawn \$413,000 in salaries in eight

Smith, in his petition, sets forth

that the bankruptcy action, alleging wrongfully that he was a partner

of a firm charged with insolvency

and with acts of bankruptcy, placed

a stain on his reputation "as an honest, capable and efficient busi

STAR, WEDS ARTHUR JARRETT

Is Bride of Singer in Ceremony as Beverly Hills,

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 2

-Eleanor Holm, swimming star and movie actress, and Arthur Jar-

el of the Church of the Good Shep-

George Tobin, brother of the act-

ress. Guests included Antonio Moreno, actor, whose late wife, Mrs.

Daisy C. Moreno, was Miss Holm's guardian in Hollywood during her

ness man and furniture expert."

ELEANOR HOLM, SWIMMING

Paulina Smith

Federation of Labor.

AARON SMITH, FURNITURE

achievement.

representatives of their own choosing. Supplementing this is a sec-

employment.

### Trade Notes

e State A complete line of new Sparton receivers was shown to dealers at eral Ra-rity to an all-day session Friday by the E hither-ing Bu-The sets exhibited by Gene Straus name of and Sidney Landau, of the distribor- uting firm, range from five-tube station. superheterodynes to six, seven, nine lication and 13-tube models.

of rou-There are two five-tube compacts eccived in the new Sparton line. Both tune om the from 535 to 5000 kilocycles, covering Broad- the Canadian station on 540 kc and Joseph, most of the short wave broadcasts a new They have automatic volume cong stater trol, tone control and illuminat 00 kilo- dial. In addition to the compac ties of model, the five-tube chassis ir an end table model with drawers, and an end table book rack

Incidentally, the receivers can be removed from either piece of fursched-aged in All the larger new Spartons tune from 535 to 1750 kilocycles, so cover the police calls.

The six-tube models are a table gement type and an end table-cabinet with anians drawers.

The seven-tube set comes in console model. The nine-tube console is not only designed for distance, selectivi

Mark

and tone, but also produces exceptional volume at demand. The three-speaker Triolian Spar ton is retained in the line with im-f the provements and extension of the tuning range from 525 to 1750 kilo-The Triolian's tone is even finer than in the past

sing

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

**Fall Dresses** 

Store Hours Monday: 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.



Remarkably Low Priced for Labor Day! Extraordinary Value!

Attractive Dresses of travel prints, crepe and sheer fabrics. Tailored models . . jacket . . . and coat styles . . . featuring interesting shoulder and sleeve treatments. Offered in a wide array of prints, plain shades and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

**Fur-Trimmed** FALL COATS

Specially Priced for Monday!

Silk lined Coats of serviceable wool crepe fabrics . . . with broad shoulder effects and new sleeve details. Large fur collars and furred sleeves. Wine, black, brown and green. 14 to 44.

**Gowns or Slips** 

Offered at Decided Savings! 69c

Porto Rican Gowns of finecount Nainsook . . . silhouette style with sashes. Rayon taffeta Slips in lace trimmed and Basement Economy Store



**Girls' Dresses** 

Of Serviceable Wash Fabrics!

**Charming** Dresses with short sleeves in a variety of print fabrics...including stripes, checks, plaids, dots and plains. Sizes 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store

**Boys' Knickers** Regularly Priced \$1.38

\$1.09

G Well made of suiting fabrics in sizes 6 to 16. With worsted cuffs...the kind that boys pre-fer. Specially offered for Mon-





**School Oxfords** \$3.30 Value! Monday at

\$9.98

¶ Growing girls' School Shoes in kiltie tongue style. Two-tone tan, brown and black leathers. Sizes 3 to 9...AAA to C.
Basement Economy Store

Children's Shoes Priced Every Day at \$1.98

\$7.79 Shoes in patent, black, brown

and smoked elk leathers.





Children's Hose 25c to 29c Values! Special at

3 Prs. 50c

¶ School stockings of fine ribbed or derby ribbed cotton. With double heels and toes... and extra long legs. Wanted

**Boys' Shirts** Or Blouses

Famed "Boy Blue" Brand

¶ Excellent quality broad-cloth Shirts and Blouses, in plain shades, white and printed patterns. Colorfast. Sizes 3 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

Toddlers' Coat Sets

rett, singer, were married today by Father Michael Mullins in the chap-

Exceptional Value at

They had a wedding breakfast at ome of Genevieve Tobin, movie actress, then departed for a honeynoon trip to Santa Barbara. poke bonnets and zipper leggings. Trimmed with lamb fur . . . in a host of The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Smith. Best man was

colors. Sizes 1 to 4. Basement Economy Store

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933. MODEL OF 40 AND 8 BOX CAR

LABOR DAY MESSAGE TAKEN TO LEGION MEETING ench" Locomotive Built, Too, St. Louis and Driven to OF WILLIAM GREEN

Jefferson City. World War days in France, when ported in box cars designed to hold 40 men or eight horses, are being A. F. of L. Head Says There Is recalled today at Jefferson City, where the State American Legion convention is in session. One of the features of the meeting is a model of a wartime French locomo-tive and box car made by 30 members of St. Louis Local No. 38 of the Missouri Forty and Eight.

The convention will continue to-WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-The spirit. Perhaps it ought to be and Eight had been building the nual event. termed the spirit of the National train on the chassis of two large train on the chassis of two large automobiles for the last two weeks base on week-ends during the convention of the Order of the Arrow, Boy Scout honorary camping The workers realize that the in Fire Engine House No. 32,

employment and through its prorisions a concentrated attack is \$3500, was defrayed by contribu- for quarters. visions a concentrated attack is \$3500, was defrayed by contributions from the 165 members. The program will include races for canoes and sailing vessels and adult a reduction in the hours of labor of steel is 19 feet long and 7 feet a series of frack water events such a reduction in the hours of labor and an increase in purchasing power brought about through increases in wages a condition will structed of wood painted in a silver of the dinghies acquired early structed of wood painted in a silver of the dinghies acquired early structed of wood painted in a silver of the dinghies acquired early structed of wood painted in a silver of the dinghies acquired early structed of wood painted in a silver of the dinghies acquired early structed of wood painted in a silver of the dinghies acquired early structed of wood painted in a silver of the dinghies acquired early structed of wood painted in a silver of the dinghies acquired early structed of wood painted in a silver of the dinghies acquired early sippe, Whitehall, Mich., on Friday. be created which will provide work color. The box car when opened Navy have been reconditioned and opportunities for millions of those has the appearance of stalls in a are ready for use.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. - Caught in tion. works projects. The launching of

FOR SEA SCOUT BASE

To Be Opened Next Sunday at Creve Coeur Lake With Water Carnival.

The Sea Scout base at Creve Coeur Lake will be officially opened next Sunday afternoon when boys from the 11 Sea Scout ships will take part in a water carnival will he made an anworkers of the nation will cele-brate Labor day this year in a new Members of the St. Louis Forty The carnival will be made an an-

who are idle. This is the declared purpose of the act.

The program will begin at 2:30 by the Associated Press.

The train will be taken to the p. m., but many of the scout ships

Allower Sink Strike Called.

By the Associated Press.

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and entertainment program in the evening. William T. Thomsen is GOVERNOR OF WASHINGTON chairman of the Picnic Committee C. H. Laemmli, field executive for the district, is handling all reser-

Troop Notes

Cobra Patrol of Troop 128, Foun-tain Park Congregational Church, won an interpatrol contest held during the summer. Most of the con tests were held at the troop camp at Gray Summit. In July the troop celebrated its fifth anniversary with a parents' night and a court of honor and in August the troop

Five delegates to the national problem of unemployment is being grappled with by the Federal Government. The National Recovery Jefferson City yesterday, ascorted burned down last Spring. A large shed near the lake has now been by city and State police.

burned down last Spring. A large shed near the lake has now been vation. The delegates are Joe Cost of construction, estimated at acquired by Commodore Holbrook Glaser, Jack Ferguson, Marshall sippe, Whitehall, Mich., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Another Silk Strike Called.

Supplementing this is the public Supplementing this is the public works program which provides for the expenditure of millions of dollars in newly developed public lars in newly developed public works are newly developed public lars in newly developed public works are newly developed public lars in newly developed public large in newly developed pu works projects. The launching of these projects ought to open up work opportunities for many thousands of idle people in different sections and different communities the hip as he stood waiting for the hip as he stood waiting for a street car today. More than 50 There will be an athletic program the afternoon and a campfire works projects. The launching of the cross-fire of a pistol fight between a carload of hoodlums and a police squad, Carl Clausen was shot in the hip as he stood waiting for a street car today. More than 50 There will be an athletic program on the afternoon and a campfire cities. will begin next Thursday and is

Says He Can't Afford Gasoline

Travel Expense \$1.50 a Day. OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 2. cars in the garages for a few OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 2.— days."

Clarence D. Martin's crusade The executive attended the anagainst high gasoline prices has nual convention of County Commis-

Declaring the big oil companies were overcharging consumers, the Governor shortly after his inau-guration began to ask for rides on his frequent inspection trips across the State. It is a common the head of the highway departimprove the camp site was raised.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



NOR OF WASHINGTON
HITCH HIKES OVER STATE to go until they get a lift.
"I can't afford to drive my car, that's why I hitch-hike," said the Governor. "There's no doubt that a conspiracy exists, and sometimes I think people of the State ought to go on a strike and leave their

made him a profic'ent hitch-hiking sioners Friday and said he got along on \$1.50 a day for expense

WORLD'S FAIR-New 350 Rooms-Baths. A Fine Motel, 10 Minutes to Fair Gate \$2 Daily and Up

IRA-MAR HOTEL CHICAGO

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS Best in the Ozarks
Good Beer on Tap

Served All Day Sunday
60 Miles on 66 or 30 COMMERCIAL HOTEL St. Clair, Mo.



In the last 30 years, 800 makes of cars have come and gone.

Of all the automobile companies that were making cars in 1903, less than a dozen remain. And of these only a few are the original companies. One of these is the Ford.

We mention this because, if you know the other original names, you will recognize that each stands for something definite in the motor car world-not just a car, but a very distinct kind and quality of car.

That is to say, the car that was designed to fill a definite place, to do a certain thing, and that pursued its objective through all the ups and downs of change-that car lived!

If you just make something to sell, you would be better employed doing something else. But if you make something that will do a specific thing and do it well, then you are helping people.

We have had just one main purpose during these years, and that is to give

the people transportation of the most dependable quality at the lowest possible We have followed that purpose through thick and thin. Our car was called "the universal car" 30 years ago, because it fulfilled so many needs; it is

"the universal car" today for the same reason. We have never been greatly excited about yearly models. Whenever we developed and tested an improvement, we added it to the car without delay. The Ford car is in a continuous state of growth. For 15 years we did not introduce a single new model, but the changes and improvements that were con-

to many new models. But the changes were made to improve the car, not to persuade people that they ought to buy a new car every year. The car we make does not need to be cast aside every year. At any period a customer buys, he gets the best we have.

stantly made on the model that was current through that period, were equivalent

Our objective is just-transportation for the people; the best quality at the lowest cost. Nothing but that. Not even the highest sales record-that has always come without seeking. Not even the highest financial return-that. too, has always come, and, we are glad to say, flowed immediately out again for wages, materials and taxes.

But these are not our main quest. Our main purpose-our constant intention -our major ambition is to make a car that will become more and more useful. and more and more easy to obtain, to more and more people.

September 1, 1933

Kenny Ford

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Look for the Green Extreme Value Signs at Every Turn



# SHOP FROM 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. MONDAY

Turn LABOR DAY Morning to Good Advantage! The Dominant Store Is Offering Super-Inducements in the Form of Prices at the "Low Points" for the Season. Make Famous-Barr Co. Your First Stop Tomorrow As Always. Values Are Unsurpassed... Assortments Are Far Larger... and You Are Afforded the Added Savings of Eagle Stamps. Look for the "Extreme Value" Signs at Every Turn.

## Ideal for School



Are These Tailored Coats of Warm Sport Materials!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**Excellent Value at** 

[ Double - breasted style Coats with matching berets! Colors of cocoa, red and skipper . . . all-wool materials! Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Cotton Frocks Unusual \$2.29

Handmade Dresses of chambrays in sizes 7 to 10. Peter Pan and Everfast prints, 7 to 14!

Jack Tar Skirts . . \$1.79 Tuck-in models of wool flannel in sizes 10 to 16 years.

Wool Sweaters . \$1.49 Slip-on styles in various colors and weaves. Sizes 8 to 16.

## Junior Deb Oxfords



¶ Junior Deb Oxfords are perfect for school wear ... they're sturdy and smart-looking, too! Sizes 31/2 to 9 in AAA to C

## 2-Knicker Suits

That Are Just Right for Young Fellows' School Days! \$10.95 **\$7.65** 

All-wool Suits with two pairs of knickers and single or double breasted coats! Sizes 7 to 16.

2-Trouser Suits

\$16.75 \$12.85

Prep Suits in new Fall patterns! Long, wide-bottom trousers; sizes 14-20.

Boys' \$1 Shirts . . . 63c Of fast color broadcloth! \$1.98 Sweaters . \$1.39 All-wool; V neck; 8 to 18! Plus-4 Knickers, \$1.48 Of all-wool; \$1.98 value! \$2.50 Knickers . \$1.79 Tweedoroy Knickers; 7 to 18! Leather Coats . . \$7.48 \$10.95 value! Sizes 8 to 20! Trench Coats . .\$2.79 \$3.50 value! Rainproof; 8-18! Second Floor



## Boys' School Shoes

Sturdy New Models for Fall!

Extreme \$4.00

Lots of wear in these well-made Shoes for boys. Black or tan calf or elk in

Other Boys' Shoes, \$2.95 Pig, Calf or Elk! Sizes 11 to 6



### Special For Monday Morning and Tuesday

A Group That Should Bring "Heavy Traffic"

## Two-Trouser New Fall Suits

**Smart Worsteds and Twists** Conspicuously Low Priced

A Saving That's Possible Because We Placed Our Orders Before Woolen Markets Spurted Upward!

• We stepped into the clothing markets while they were still unsettled. Prices hadn't started on the climb that has lifted such qualities as these to far higher levels than we paid! Select in the new shades of gray, brown, fancy blues and blue grays . . . preferred styles.

9 A. M. Monday Is the Time to Get Here!



## Extreme Values" that Drop Prices to the Lowest Levels of the Season!

### Congress Cards Special, 29c

Discontinued designs; gilt edges. Double decks, 58c;

mit 6 decks.

Main Floor Balcony

Hooverettes \$1.00 \$1.00 Value . . 67c

Gay vat-dye prints! Puff sleeve or sleeveless; regular sizes.

**Baby Walkers** Value .. \$2.98

Complete with handle, play tray, foot rest, rubber bumpers. Eighth Floor

**Toy Trucks** 

Very Special . . 79c "Buddy L" . . . choice of dump truck or express trailer. Heavy steel.

**Punching Bags** \$1.39 Outfits . . 95c

Bag of imitation leather, platform 173/4 in. in diameter. Bolts. Toys-Eighth Floor

## Drug Specials!

Take Advantage of This Opportunity to Lay in a Supply at These Savings.

COTY PERFUMES-

\$2.20 Size Spec. \$1.49 \$4.15 Size Spec. \$2.98 Approx. 16 Oz. . . \$1.49 Discontinued styles of Coty Perfumes in the pop-

Djer-Kiss Talcum, \$1 size large can, limit of 3....48c Camay Soap, limit of 20 Cakes .....10 for 40c T. M. C. Mineral Oil, \$2.25 size, 1 gallon.....\$1.39 \$1.25 Chamois ..... 75c size 20 Mule Team Borax, 5-lb..................57c Palmolive Soap, 10 cakes ......49c

## Six Notion Specials

**Maynap Napkins** 

Kleinert's Shields

6 Boxes 69c

3 Pairs 50c

Regular size of these widely known Napkins. Secure a supply!

Nainsook covered and in crescent or regular shape. Kleinert's Jubilee brand.

Muslin Ironing Board Covers..... 3 In Pkg. 390

Women's Undies \$1.00

\$1.00 Value . . 59c Ventinent combinations of

mercerized yarns. Sizes 32 to 40. Knitwear-Fifth Floor

Women's Gowns \$2.98 \$2.98 Value . . \$1.69

Glove silk - mixture lacetrimmed Gowns. Flared: 15, 16 and 17. Flesh only. Knitwear-Fifth Floor

Women's Gowns \$1.39 \$1.39 Value . . 79c

Philippine; white or colors. Embroidered designs; regular sizes. Fifth Floor

> **Fall Cottons** Value . . 39c

"Pamilla" anti - crease Homespun in tweed pat-terns. Fall colors. Third Flobr

**Rough Canton** Silk! ... 69c

Twenty new Fall shades for dresses, blouses, linings. Firmly woven.

**Toilet Tissue** 15 Rolls 75c

Hospital brand good quality tissue; 1000-sheet rolls.

ity tissue; 100.
Unusual value.
Seventh Floo

Waltke's Soap 20 Bars 95c

Extra Family Soap; 1-pound size bars. For gen-eral household use. Seventh Floor

F. & B. Cleaner \$1.29 \$1.29 Value . . 89c

French Dry Cleaner, nonexplosive. 2-gallon cans; for cleaning clothes. Seventh Ploor

**Waffle Moulds** \$3.98 Value . . \$2.98

Knapp - Monarch Electric chrome - plated Moulds heat indicator. Seventh Floor

**Percolators** Value . . \$1

Electric 6-cup aluminum Percolators; hot - water pump. Less cord. Seventh Floor

## Sale! Men's Shirts

30.000 of Them . . . Bought Months Ago at Low Prices!

\$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50 \$3 & \$3.50 Values

\$1.15 6 for \$6.75

Colorfast and non-shrinkable! Collar-to-match styles . . . white and solid color soft collar-attached models. Complete range of sizes and sleeve lengths. Buy plentifully!

Men's Silk-Like Nelvo Shirts, Offered at

Today's replacement price is \$3.95! White soft-collar-attached and neckband styles. 131/2 to 171/2.

Main Floor

## Men's Fancy Socks

43,000 Pairs in This Purchase!

35c and 50c Values, Pair ... 21c

Included are celanese and rayon . . . and rayon and lisle Socks! A tremendous purchase makes these values possible. Lay in a supply while savings like these are attainable! Sizes 10 to 12 in **Hickok Belts** \$1 to \$2 Value . . 55c

Men's calfskin, cowhide, pigskin sport and dress belts. 30 to 46.

Main Floor

Men's Garters Value . . 25c Paris and Hickok makes;

single or double grip. Nar-

Main Floor

row or wide.

**Table Sets** \$3.75 Value . . \$2.79

12-piece stainless steel knife and fork sets; ivoroid handle. Steak - shaped Seventh Floor

**Bread Cabinets** \$1.25 Value . . 98c

Hand decorated, green japan finished; drop door, removable shelf. Seventh Floor

**Percolators** \$4.25 Value ... \$3.49

Universal 9 - cup coffee Percolators; aluminum body. Removable filter cup.

Miss Van



PART TWO.

Pittsburgh's Str Reaches Eight Heine Meine I

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2.-William H. a Carl Hubbell last Tuesday when he s

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It Comes Out.

HE Babe Ruth All-America ballots are all in-and boy did ley smash the old record for nbers!-so there will be no seets disclosed if we tell you our vn guess. Babe's team will not be med for several days. When

is, it may not conform at all that of this writer which, as a hber of Ruth's committee, s submitted as follows: Pepper Martin, Cards, 3b. Oscar Melillo, Browns, 2b. Al Simmons, W. Sox, 1f. Chuck Klein, Phils., rf. Jimmy Foxx, Athletics, 1b. Wallie Berger, Braves, cf.

Joe Cronin, Senators, ss. Bill Dickey, Yanks, c. Carl Hubbell, Glants, p. Ben Cantwell, Braves, p. There now, folks-calm ves. We'll take up your obtions in order. And there will plenty of objections, even as

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Universal 9 - cup coffee Percolators; aluminum body. Removable filter cup. Seventh Floor

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Miss Van Wie Defeats Helen Hicks, 4 and 3, to Retain Golf Title

## 10,000 SEE TELA WIN INAUGURAL HANDICAP AT FAIRMOUNT

Goldie Belle, \$49 for \$2, Wins at Fairmount

Walker Fails and Cards Lose to Pirates, 4-1 TWO OUTSIDERS SCORE;

### Pittsburgh's Streak Reaches Eight Games; Heine Meine Is Victor

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2 .- William Henry Walker, who pitched ke a Carl Hubbell last Tuesday when he shut out the Giants, 2 to 0, was just Emil the Dub this afternoon and the Pittsburgh Piraes ed their eighth straight victory by trouncing he Cardinals, 4 to 1.

lew York self for three innings. safeties, but in the fourth the and left-handed batters got nd when all the scurrying eers had changed a 1-0 deto a 3-1 advantage. They sed their edge with a run in th and held that margin h the rest of the contest.

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BILL-OOIE!

### It Looks Like The Senators and Giants in October

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Traynor grabbed Medwick's ball league enjoy a comfortable lead Collins, however, today with the Washington Senaed a single to right center and tors apparently "in" due to an eight-game margin over the second-Cards' only run of the contest. place New York Yankees. The New was out in the fourth when Thevenow, the World SerThevenow, the World

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this writer to be practically settled before the argument begins. These are: Left and right field, first base, shortstop, catcher and one pitcher. It seems impossible to deny Klein, Simmons, Foxx, Cronin, Dickey and Hubbell places on the team.

Catcher is the only post at all debatable and then only because Mickey Cochrane has come strong in the second half of the season. Even American League followers admit, however, that Cochrane is far away from his top form of a few years ago. Virgil Davis' batting is about all there is to

recommend him. There is not much doubt that Wallie Berger of the Braves will draw the centerfield assignment, although there is some contention here. Berger is the best on paper in power and ability to help his club win games.

### Three Debatable Posts.

THERE appear to be only three I genuinely doubtful positions on Ruth's team and these are third base, second base and one pitching berth.

This writer's choice of Martin as lead-off man and third-sacker



Lee Cox's 5-year-old mare, hugging the rail, wins the first race on the Opening Day program, beating Rave by a length and a half.

# RICHARDS IN A

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2 .-The impromptu diversion furnished by one of the country's foremost 28 tennis professionals in a warmup with the reigning king of American amateurs today featured an other-26 wise colorless opening to the National men's singles championship

at the West Side Club. There were no unsets and few breviated first round, consisting of

By far the best tennis was played on a practice court by Ellsworth PANKEWER AND BURACK Vines, the U.S. champion, and Vincent Richards, who turned professional seven years ago after a sensational amateur career. A good portion of the day's gallery of 1500 fans was clustered about by the time Vines captured the first set at 7-5 and they were standing five-deep when the second set ended at 9-all in a dazzling display of stroking power by Vines and volleying skill characteristic of Richards' best. "Vines looks to me as though

he is distinctly back on his game," said Richards, who weighs about 30 pounds more than he did in his amateur days but still plays a fine all-around game. "Slim is a bit erratic on service yet, but he's hitting off either side with plenty. He makes me feel like an old man." Perry had the honor of starting N tournament play in the stadium and responded with a straight-set conquest of Edward W. Burns Jr. of New York, whose terrific service and hard forehand were not enough to worry the agile British star. Perry won by 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, indulg-ing himself in lapses after running

two sets. The three other foreign starters had brisker opposition. Ryosuke Nunoi, Japan's No. 2, wore down the Baltimore southpaw, Eddie Jacobs, in a bristling second set to win at 6-3, 9-7, 6-2. Don Turnbul of Australia rallied after a slow getaway to beat back the New York veteran, Herbert Bowman, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, while his doubles partner, Adrian Quist, out-steadied Hudson Hamm Jr. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Continued on Page 2, Column 6. by scores of 6-2, 6-4, 9-7.

up 5-0 leads in each of the latter

### Enid Wilson Says She's Through With Competitive Golf

By the Associated Press. HIGHLAND PARK, III.,

EFEATED in her third try for the American Women's National Golf championship, Enid Wilson of England today reiterated her decision to retire from champion-

ship competition. 'I'm sorry I couldn't win this time but I'm absolutely through with championship competition," she said as she followed the final struggle between Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, de-fending titleholder, and her conqueror yesterday, and Helen Hicks of Inwood, N. Y. "No more championship golf for

Miss Wilson, winner of the English title three years in succession and rated by many critics as even a greater golfer Wethered of British fame, was having a gay time watching the championship final, snapping pictures and keeping their

### IN FINAL ROUND AT UNIVERSITY CITY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

wns at Cleveland, 12:30 and 1:30

## Gar Wood Wins First **About 82-Mile Average**

By the Associated Press.
MARINE CITY, Mich., Sept. 2.—A burst of speed somewhere above the 90-mile an hour mark gave Gar Wood in his Miss America
X a lead in the first race of the 1933 Harmsworth Trophy series

The winning owner, Mrs. 1.

The winning owner, Mrs. 1.

The clouds dropped a colt named Fippen, as her entry, Esperanto, with Hooper up, was winner in the fourth.

Jockey Hanker also scored a doutoday that Hubert Scott-Paine, in silver-hued Miss Britain III, could ble with Potentate, winner of the not overcome, and the victorious American defender finished throttled sixth, and My Ideal in the eighth.

The race was twice set back be- speed, roaring through the center horses generally overlooked when Wright up, charged down the cencause of a choppy course, and was of the course, trailed by some 150 wagers were being placed, won ter of the track to upset completefinally run off three hours late, at small runabouts.

giant motors, he picked up speed with his Miss England II. rapidly as the race proceeded, imthe 35-nautical miles was 78.449 statute miles an hour. Wood's average was 82.498, his fastest being the first lap at 88.052, and his slowest.

the fifth, at 77.124. Challenger Finishes Strong. Although Scott-Paine was defeat-

Alvin Burack will play Meyer ed, he accomplished what only two Pankewer for the championship in previous challengers have been able the University City junior tennis to do against Wood—he finished tournament this afternoon on the the heat and finished it strong. So University City municipal courts, strong was he going in the tiny defeated Larry Mullen, 241/2-foot craft that after crossing -0, 6-0, and Burack won from the finish he swung around sharp Ed Gunther, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, in the ly and headed for his boat well semi-finals yesterday afternoon. | several miles downstream at top

Yesterday's Results.

Labor Day Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Philadelphia, 8:15 a. m.
and 1 p. m.
Washington at Boston, 11:30 a. m. and
1:30 p. m.
Chicago at Detroit, 12:30 and 2:30
p. m.

# Harmsworth Race With passed Le Flore to finish second. Click lost ground on the turn into

down over the St. Clair river course.

was badly beaten by Wood, who im-mediately after he had gained a ty Carstairs in 1930 with her Es-Wood's speed for his opening lap last race.

proving from an initial average of came close to breaking the lap recopening circut of the seven-nau-tical-mile course to a high of 82.265 in his final lap. His average for Wood Takes Big Lead Early.

Scott-Paine's supporters became neuvers at the start. With only a across the course, while Wood was swinging down under good speed close to the American shore. Scott-Paine, however, apparently had a definite objective-he started his race from Canadian water and, cutting sharply across the course above the starting line, hit it almost simultaneously with Wood.

Wood's big defender was only a few inches in the lead. Soon, however, he opened up Miss America X's engines and drew away. Finishing his first lap of the course he had a lead of three-quarters of a mile and gradually extended it until he was at the lower end of the course before the British pilot had made the turn at the uppe end.

The defender held this margin to the end of the race and apparently had a wealth of power in re serve as he swung across the line for the finish.

The race did not answer the boat is a worthy challenger for the time in 25 years. Harmsworth Trophy, because the Came the nin British pilot plainly was unable to get his boat under full speed the first time around. Threat of a third party disap-

peared a few minutes before race time when Horace E. Dodge's Delphine V, being brought up to the timer's stand preparatory to the start, was destroyed by fire. Neither

# HOOPER AND HENKA RIDE TWO WINNERS APIECE

### Chart of Inaugural Handicap

HORSE.	Wt.	PP.	ST.	34	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1
Tela	117	1	2	2h	11	13	15	C. Hooper	\$3.00
Gurgler	103	4	3	414	414	13 33	211	R. Clemons	6.54
Le Flore	114	2	5	3nk	32	2h	324	L. Hendricks	3.1
Panic Blues			1	5	5	5	41	R. G. Cooper	16.3
Click	113	5	4	114	2nk		5	J. Hernandez	1.8
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### By Damon Kerby

Ten thousand spectators turned out yesterday afternoon to watch the opening of the 31-day racing season at the Fairmount Jockey Club, and saw a mild upset in the form when Tela, a chestnut mare, raced to victory in the \$800 Inaugural Handicap feature race of

Hot, muggy weather after morning in which rain threatened constantly was probably a con-

With Jockey Charles Hooper giving a business-like ride, Tela displayed the best speed of the day in winning from a field of five in the "handicap." Hooper worked her to the rail and she sprinted into the lead at the half-mile pole, while the crowd buzzed with excitement. Click, the favorite, was back in the field, and Tela held the attention as she swung wide into

She straightened out under Hoop-er's handling and came down the stretch with a rush, with Le Flore in pursuit. Gurgler drew up and

1:12 3-5 was the best of the day. Hooper's victory on Tela was his econd straight and the second for the winning owner, Mrs. R. T. the clouds dropped a colt named

The only two other challengers hearts and pocketbooks of the for- ly the three-year-old championship Although the British challenger for the Harmsworth Trophy to fin- tunate few who made successful investments. These were Goldie Bell, which paid \$49.28 for \$2 in Dixana's Stable's Esseff second, comfortable lead slowed down his telle IV, and Kaye Don in 1931, winning the first, and My Ideal, and four lengths back the soundly which returned \$28.34 for \$2 in the last race.

defeated odds-on favorite, Mr. Khayyam, the Catawba Farm's

The "daily double," heretofore the colt, that had been considered so and Flying Don, winners in the second and third races, were the winning combination and, in the double, returned \$37.80. There were 117 winning tickets in this pool, the was scratched when it became aptrack management said.

Quinella Pays \$227.90. Bettors who like to play special the Hawthorne season, which closed betting features were given another chance to collect in the "quinella"

a successful 30-day meeting today.

On Monday racing shifts to Lincoln in the last race. In the quinella, Fields for 18 days. the speculator is asked to pick the two horses which finish first and second. When My Ideal and Peal stunning surprise and all but ruined Mr. Khayyam's chances to ran one-two the bettors with this claim the three-year-old championcombination—and there were eight ship honors of 1933. Mr. Khayyam, of them—each received \$227.90. winner of the \$25,000 American of them-each received \$227.90. The crowd had rather a matter-way slowly and was sixth going

Continued on Page 3, Column 5. to the first turn

# WHAT WINNERS PAID

tributing cause toward keeping the crowd under the 15,000 mark, the 1. Goldie Belle estimated attendance of last year's 2. Elegy

# CHICAGO DERBY

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-From out of a surprising upset.

Two Outsiders Score.

Two outsiders in the betting,

Gay World, with Jockey W. D.

Strung out behind this trio was parent that the track would be fast, The race was the final stake of

The result of the race was a

**Bill Klem Reverses His Decision** 

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—The Giants' 5 to 3 victory over the Braves this afternoon was the occasion of one of baseball's truly unique question of whether Scott-Paine's situations—Umpire Bill Klem reversed his own decision, for the first

Mowry, Braves' right tielder, hit Pfirman and Klem, which ended a drive to Melvin Ott and the with Klem reversing his decision, Giants' right fielder made a sensa- something the dean of the National tional somersault catch. There League official corps has never were immediate, simultaneous and done before in his career that is conflicting decisions from two of nearing the quarter-century mark the four umpires. The veteran Bill Klem, officiating at first base, ruled it a hit, just as Cy Pfirman, stationed at second base, in front of the Braves, who will be a second be a second base, in front of the Braves, who will be a second be a second base, in front of the Braves, who will be a second be a second base, in front of the Braves, who will be a second be a second base, in front of the Braves, who will be a second be a second base, in front of the Braves, who will be a second be a second be a second base, in front of the Braves, who will be a second be a sec

## First Time in Quarter Century

Came the ninth inning. Joe earnest exchange of views between

P. m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8:30 a. m. Continued on Page 2, Column 7. enraged both clubs and led to an three days.

Philadelphia at New 1078, 11:30 a. m. and and 1:45 p. m.

Boston at Brooklyn, 11:30 a. m. and Clarence "Red" Gallagher, mechanic, was hurt, both leaping from the man, stationed at second base, windup the current series with to-me man, stationed at second double-header in the man and the current series with to-me man, stationed at second double-header in the man and the current series with to-me man and the current series with the current series with to-me man and the current series with th

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### By James M. Gould

It may be that all the Browns need is three days' rest between games. At any rate, after enjoy ing that much rest, Hornsby's me turned in a great game yesterday and won the opening contest of the series from the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 1. In gaining the victory, the Browns also had the great pleasure of defeating Carl Fischer, ex-Brownie who, three times before this season, defeated them.

Irving Hadley, winning his thir-teenth decision of the season, was a great hurler all the way. He allowed only seven hits and scattered eighth innings. The Tigers failed to count in the second but pushed over their lone tally in the eighth. The Browns broke out in the

fifth inning, after having been held to one hit in the first four, with a rash of four safeties which were good for three runs. In the seventh, duplicated this total both in hits and runs and drove Fischer out. A recruit right-hander, one Elden Auker, relieved him and was touched for a run in the last of the

Gullic Leads Attack. Ted Gullic, in center in the in-

jured Sam West's place, led the Brownie attack with a single and a pair of doubles. There was considerable pitching

on the part of Fischer and Hadley in the first inning. He got Rogell in the early stages of the game but and Gehringer on strikes and Fox very little hitting. Of what there was, the Tigers had the better showing but, by no stretch of the imagination could it be called a has been unsteady at the start. With two out in the second, Stone

and Owen singled in succession but a double steal was flagged at the front end to stop that rally. In the fourth, the Tigers got a double and a pass off Hadley without scoring or even threatening very much.

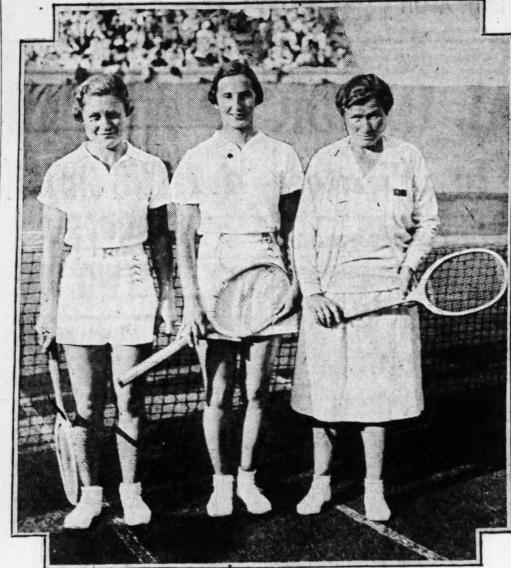
If the Tigers weren't doing much nings, the Browns were doing less with their old jinx, Fischer. It required a bad throw by Rogell to ond in the first four innings. But, there's an end to all things and there was one to Fischer's effec-

It came in the fifth when Scharein, first up, singled and went to third on Shea's double to right Hadley's drive to Fox scored Scharein and put Shea on third and the Brownie catcher counted on Lev ey's single, Gullic then produced a ey's single, Gullic then produced a double and Levey scored from first.

prised the 2000 or more fans who saw the team win the opening of Campbell walked after Reynolds the three-game series to decide the Miss Ryan won the Wimbledon

out both Gehringer and Greenberg Sherman Park No. 1. to run his strikeout victim list to Hamilton has been the title-holder this inning, the Browns added Thiele; Richardson, Jones and Beylic doubled Reynolds beat out a Richardson's drive to Bates and throw, Gullic scored and Rey. scored with what proved to be the nolds took second. Campbell struck winning run. out but Burns doubled Reynolds | The second game of the series

## They'll Show Us How Tennis Is Played in England | HERMAN BELL Five Judges Will Pass on



Left to right-Miss Mary Heeley, Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, all of London, England. They will appear at Lewis Park, University City, in exhibition tennis matches tomorrow. Miss Ryan, although a longtime resident of London, is an American citizen and played with Mrs. Moody in the doubles.

header, manager Hornsby will use George Blaeholder and, probably Ed Wells as pitchers for the Browns. Manager Harris of the Tigers is counting on the services of Fred Marberry and Tom Bridges.

Tonight, the Browns depart for Cleveland where they play the Indians a Labor Day double-header tomorrow. Then, they go East, opening in New York. Sam West's arm was still sore

from being hit by one of Bob Weiland's pitches in the final of the Boston series and Ted Gullic played center for the Browns. Hadley was very business-like

in the first inning. He got Rogell on a polite grounder to Scharein. In recent starts, the big pitcher

Stone turned in a feature fielding play in the second when he bounced off the right-field wall but clung to Burns' hard drive.

Hadley struck out four Tigers in the first three innings and three of them were called out, all taking a pretty curve, "right across the heart"

Fischer did some nice pitching, also. Three Browns reached first and two of these were on passes

### Hamilton Nine Loses Opener in Sunday Schools

Third United Presbyterian sur Campbell walked after Reynolds saw the team will the opening of Miss Ryan won the Wimbledon had lined out but Burns ended the three-game series to decide the doubles title and last week, paired had lined out but Burns ended the flurry with a fly to Stone.

A single by Walker in the sixth championship from Hamilton Christian, 8 to 7, yesterday afternoon, at failed to disturb Hadley, who struck Sherman Park No. 1.

to run his strikeout victim list to seven. Stone drew Hadley's second for the past four years and seemed at 2:30 pass to begin the seventh but this well on its way to another cham-lapse from control was only mo-pionship when it held a lead of 7 mentary and the next three Tigers to 4 after six innings yesterday. But on were simple enough for the Brown-third United rallied, and tied the time. les' "iron man." In the last half of count in the seventh on hits by three and drove Fischer out in ers. With two out in the eighth, favor of Auker. With one out, Gulhit to Gehringer and on Charley's when Bates threw past third, Thiele

over and scored when Melillo will be played next Saturday afterubled. Auker came in then and noon at Sherman No. 1, starting at three o'clock. If Third United wins

Heimach Is Released.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.— The Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday announced the unconditional release of Fred Helmach, veteran southpaw pitcher.

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Errors—Haff, Bates, Mareschal, Harrison 2, Jones, Beyers, Ernest, Tettens.
Runs batted in—Bates 3, Niehaus 1, Jones 2, Richardson 3, Beyers 1. Two-base hits—Ernest, Jones Three-base hit—McKenna, Sacrifice hit—Hall, Stolen base—Hall, Base on balls—Off Young 3. off Tietjens 2, Struck out—By Young 13,

## **BRITISH WOMEN** TENNIS STARS PLAY TOMORROW

By Davison Obear.

AT LEWIS PARK

The local tennis fans will have leading women players of Great Thevenow hit a double-play ground-Britain in action on a St. Louis er to Frisch but Frankie fumbled court when Dorothy Round and momentarily and had to be satis-Mary Heeley perform at Lewis fied with throwing out Tommy at Park in University City tomorrow afternoon. These two players are along and after the fifth inning members of the British Wightman no Cardinal advanced as frr as sec-Cup team and will be accompanied ond base. here by Elizabeth Ryan, former tory over the Redbirds in eighteen Californian who has been residing games this year, which tells an adein England, and Josephine Cruickshank of California.

Miss Round startled the tennis world by winning a set from Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in the Wimbledon championship last June. It was the first time in six years that any player had taken a set froin Mrs. Moody in tournament competition. As a result of her showing. this year Miss Round will be ranked No. 1 in England.

Finalist In Recent Tourney. The other foreign visitor, Miss Heeley, swept aside all opposition in her native land last year to be ranked No. 1 among women. In the recent invitation tournament at Rye, N. Y., Miss Heeley reached the final round where she was defeated by Miss Round.

For many years Miss Elizabeth Ryan was among the world's best singles players but more recently has confined her game to doubles.

Rain Will Not Interfere. The program will start promptly o'clock tomorrow after-

canvas and the matches will go Field customers were thrown into on unless it is raining at game a frenzy of excited cheering In the first match Mrs. Ruth Braves making five runs in the

recently won the National Public one in the sixth and then there was Parks women's title in New York | moaning when a nine was posted last month will oppose Miss Heeley in a one-set exhibition. Miss Round will then play Miss Cruickshank in a match consisting board boy into letting him drop in

of the best two out of three set The program will close with the British team opposing Miss Ryan and Miss Cruickshank in a doubles match. Many of the leading women stars recently changed from tennis skirts into "shorts" and the visi-tors, especially Miss Round and Miss Heeley, are expected to wear shorts when they play here. Seats for 1400.

Dr. Frank E. Dieneite will be official referee for the matches and will be assisted by local District umpires and linesmen. The seating capacity will be for about 1400 persons. There will be two stands, east and west. Ticket prices are \$1 for the west stand and 75 cents for the east stand.

### BILL WALKER FAILS AND CARDINALS LOSE TO PITTSBURGH, 4-1 Continued From Page One.

Medwick to Durocher to O'Farrell. third base line to take the throw nd when he tagged the speeding Jensen, the latter lost his balance and fell head-over-heels, the jar of hitting the ground knocking him breathless for several minutes.

Pass Leads to Fourth Tally. A pass to Traynor with one out in the fifth started the Pirates to their fourth run. Vaughan foltheir first opportunity to see the lowed with a single to left and lins held the Brooklyn Dodgers to Suhr drew a pass, filling the bases. four hits today and shut them out first, Traynor scoring.

Meine improved as the game went

It was the Pirates' twelfth vic-



PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2. The Cardinals' journey overnight Chicago, where they will conclude their final road campaign of Tinning Pitches the season in a three-game series with the Cubs. a single Sunday game and a Labor Day double-header Monday. "Dizzy" Dean will pitch the first contest.

Leo Durocher, who suffered an njury to his right knee in Boston, of the series, 5 to 0. and went to St. Louis to report to

batting order, with Orsatti in the lead-off position.

Before Friday's game the Forbes the scoreboard suddenly showed the Bailey Prosser, local player who fourth inning, three in the fifth, for the Giants in their sixth. It developed today that "Dizzy" Dean was the joker who talked the

The Cards final of the year at Forbes Field attracted about 5,000

Both clubs fumbled several fine chances to score in the early innings. Watkins and Frisch singled Sir win the Inaugural Handicap, with one out in the third, but Watkins held third on Medwick's short fly to Lindstrom and Collins then flied to P. Waner.

with none out in the fourth, but played favorite, paying but \$3.80 to O'Farrell popped to Theyenow and win. Walker and Orsatti flied to the outfield.

Thevenow and Grace singled with They may be purchased at the Coronado Hotel or at 6693 Delmar boulevard.

They may be purchased at the cone out in the second, but Meine ing takes place Monday with the was called out on strikes and Jenboulevard.

Governor's inaugural, a \$5000 event, featuring the running.

## SAVES GAME FOR SCHUMACHER; **BRAVES LOSE, 5-3**

seven-hit pitching of Hal Schu-York Giants today defeated the News; Charley Barrett, Cardinals Boston Braves, 5 to 3, for the third chief scout; Ray straight victory of their series be- Cahill, scout of fore a crowd which had dwindled from the near record of 48,000 yesterday to about half that number. The Giants jumped away to a two-run lead in the first inning on the football two-run lead in the first inning on the football two-run lead in the first inning on the football two-run lead in the first inning on the football triversity. hits by Manager Bill Terry and University, and Mel Ott and never were headed, Jimmy Conzel-

although the tribe came through to man, football score two runs in the third and an coach at Washother in the eighth to keep the ington University. game close throughout. A home run by George Davis in judges needs an the fourth inning was the blow introduction that sealed the victory for the St. Louis sport Terrymen and sent them eight fans or, indeed, to

sible pennant winner. Neither of the starting pitchers lasted the route, Zachary being re-lieved by Bob Smith in the third after yielding three runs, while Bell was called in to relieve it appeared the youngster was

Wally Berger and Rabbit Maranville were practically the whole Brave attack, sharing between them six of the seven hits made off the

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Dodgers Blanked by Phil Collins.

By the Associated Press.
BROOWLYN, Sept. 2.—Phil Col-

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Shutout for Cubs. Ry the Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—Bud Tin ning of the Chicago Cubs held the Cincinnati Reds to four hite today and the Cubs took the second game CINCINNATI AB.R

CHICAGO, AB.R.H. and went to St. Louis to report to Dr. Robert Hyland, the club surgeon, rejoined the team today and was at short for the Red Birds.

"Pepper" Martin was still nursing a lame ankle and Pat Crawford Totals 34 5 10

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**DETROIT'S FIRST RACE MEETING IN 40 YEARS** ATTRACTS 20,00 FANS By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Sept., 2.—Twenty

thousand persons today saw Gallant opening day feature of Detroit's 31day race meeting. The running horses returned Detroit after a lapse of almost 40 years. Gallant Sir ran the three quar-Crawford and Durocher singled ters in 1:13. He was a heavily

> The events today were the first ever run in Michigan under legalzed pari-mutuel betting. The second program of the meet-

# Record Number of Picks

By Damon Kerby

Judges to decide the winners in the 1933 Post-Dispatch Babe HITS TWO HOMERS Ruth All-America team contest have been selected by the Post-Dispatch, A record-breaking number of teams was submitted this year and as a result the board of judges has been increased to five, two BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Behind the more than handled the award making in previous years.

football games ahead of the team which fans of the counwas being touted last week as a try. Spink, Bar- Babe Ruth.

rett and Conzelman have served on

# For Ruth's All-Star Team

The judges will be: J. G. Taylor, connected with baseball, are both weven-hit pitching of Hal Schumacher and Herman Bell, the New Spink, publisher of the Sporting baseball fans of the first water. It of the season, Alvin Cro

may surprise the present college pitched the Washington Sen generation to know that Conzelman, to an 8 to 4 victory over the long connected with football in one letics in the nightcap and an capacity or another, was in 1922 a break in today's double minor league baseball manager. He The A's won the first 7 to 3. F handled the Rock Island team in also hit a homer in the opene the Mississippi Valley League, and was the team's regular catcher. As for Walsh's interest in baseball—
he was seen in the grandstand at Coonin.s. Sportsman's Park this season when

the Browns, if memory serves, were playing under the old regime. The judges will have to pass on more than 13,000 teams—definite figures are not yet available—teams that were sent to the Post-Dispatch from virtually every section of the United States. The official Babe Ruth team has

not been received in St. Louis vet. but when it arrives, judging will go previous Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth forward promptly. It is probable committees and are well equipped, that the makeup of the All-America

### n point of experience, again to act. will be announced in next Sunday's Conzelman and Walsh, while not Post-Dispatch.

wray's

will be strongly criticised. Martin is not yet a finished third baseman. He is not the top hitter in the position. But he is far and away the livest person that is holding down the hot corner, to-

day.

Martin is a constant threat on attack; on the defense he rises to great heights at times, but his brilliancy is counteracted by false moves now and then, due to lack of long experience at this post. Martin worries the enemy more

than any other third baseman today. The great Pie Traynor is below his form. Higgins of the Athletics is a little better hitter than Martin but is still no worldbeater on the defense. He can't come close to equaling Martin as an attacking threat. Martin breaks up games either

by a hitting streak or through his terrorizing tactics when on the sacks. He is one of the most daring base stealers in the game and his influence on the pitcher is akin to that which Ty Cobb once exercised.

The writer believes that Martin would be a more dangerous man in a world's series than Higgins, Bluege or Traynor—and that's paying him a real compliment.

No Argument Here.

PROBABLY a majority will place Gehringer of Detroit at second base. To this writer the post seems to belong beyond dispute to Oscar Melillo. He is the greatest second baseman of the year-and that is saying someus a revived Frankie Frisch, a Gehringer going at his best and hitting hard, and a Critz shining like a jewel for the Giants.

in the field. His performance this year will break all second base records for airtight defense unless a complete collapse happens. At this writing there is no player in any league that ranks with "Spinach" in all angles of defensive play. He has handled more chances, made fewer errors, covered more ground and done his share of alert thinking.

Many will give Gehringer the edge at bat. One might argue the greater importance of an airtight defense at the keystone position-ask any pitcher if you want to know about that. But as to the batting, we may point out that Melillo has been climbing fast in his hitting. At the tim this writer submitted his select tions to Ruth, Melillo was batting .308 which was about 18 POINTS BELOW Gehringer.

At the same time, number of games considered, Melillo had driven in more runs than his opponent. Figured on the basis of lillo had a decided margin over Gehringer in this important re-

Frankie Frisch, who started to hit late in the season, would be a formidable rival of either man had he begun his hitting earlier. As it is, it is difficult to leave out of the picture any of these three great factors. Each would do credit to any club that he might be chosen to represent. Critz of the Giants is too weak a hitter to be figured in the second base running.

Aye, There's the Rub. IT'S in the pitcher who is to pair with Hubbell that the boys are going to find most

This writer picked Cantwell because his record is mounting, not shrinking, because he's a pretty good nine-inning pitcher and be-cause he held his own early in the year when his team wasn't going so strong.

It's hard to pick a Cantwell over even a weakened Lefty

Grove. If you asked what pitcher I would like to have pitch in a single game, for the American League, I would choose Lefty.

His stamina is weakened. He might be good for one game, but not for three. This man is worthy of any man's choice for a pitching job on an all-star team of all-time. But this year he has had to shoulder too much and he has not been able to do himself full justice. He's a great pitcher, but a tired one, his record shows. The Babe asks us to pick strict-

ly on 1933 performance. On that basis we left out Lefty. Then we came to Crowder. Truth to tell we would rather pick Whitehill, if we had to name pitcher from the Senators. Crowder has been allowed to pick his spots. He has won a number of games on relief duty. He is not a sure nine-inning pitchen He does not seem sound under Then there is Warneke. There's

boy who will be overlooked who doesn't deserve to be. His team did not have full batting strength for most of the season. Cuyler, for one was missing. That was just the absentee that might have turned so many of those one-run defeats into one-run victories. Warneke's efficiency record is A1 and his selection could be justified, but it would not be popular.

'Dizzy" Deserves Mention.

THIS writer hesitated over what to do about Dizzy Dean. Dizzy's record doesn't let him in. Too many losing games. But he's the sort of a pitcher you'd risk the family plate on his chance of winning a single game, with a batting punch behind him The Cardinals haven't given him and Carleton enough of that. If they had, the Giants would have been trying to catch up with the Redbirds, at this moment.

Because he gives everything he has, because he loves the game Pearson of Indians and fights to win, because he can hit em out at times when a pitcher's hit might win, Dizzy is a great asset. But his won-andland Indians assaulted two C cago pitchers for 15 hits and a lost record doesn't quite admit

In fact, Tex Carleton would be given a chance before Dizzy, by many observers. But some of us would still like to see the old boy up there in a battle royal against the American League's best, in the deciding game of a world series, with some first class hitters backing him up. All this is just one man's view

-take it or leave it. Those who are after that \$700 in prizes, will have to await the Babe's last

### **GAR WOOD WINS FIRST** HARMSWORTH RACE Continued From Page One.

Caming craft as Horn drove her up on the beach below the lower urn of the Harmworth course. Horn said he believed a backfire

This was the first year an atrace support itself through the sale of grandstand seats, but apparently the crowd demanded a free race or **GERMAN DAVIS CUP** no race, for only a small portion by the Associated Press.

I.E.I.P.Z.I.G., Sept. 2.—The Germ ats on both sides of the course Davis Cup team today elimin were occupied. There were boats in great profusion loaded with spectators, and there were many who found vantage spots along the shore, but for the most part the doubles match; 6-3, 8-6, 7-5. several miles of grandstand seats Germans won both singles mat The spectators of today's race

ncluded, among other notables, Speed for lap 1..66.039

Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison and Time for lap 2... 6:30.95 Betty Carstairs, who came to cheer Speed for lap 2...74.224 or their fellow countryman. The second race of the series is Speed for lap 3...80.795 scheduled for Monday at 3 p. m., Time for lap 4...6:07.24 Eastern standard time. If Scott-Speed for lap 4...79.017 Pains can win Monday's heat, the Time for lap 5... 5:52.74 race will go into a third contest on Tuesday, barring postponement on account of weather conditions.

Speed for lap 5...82.265
Elapsed time for race (35 nautical

Summary of first race: Miss Britain. America. Time for lap 1... 6:19.41 5:29.56

## CROWDER HURLS GRIFFS TO EVEN BREAK; FOXX

By the Associated Press, PHILADELPHIA,

WASHINGTON.
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on bases—wasnington, 7; Philade Bases on balls—Off Russell, 2; o 1; off Thomas, 5; off Grove, 2; S. By Thomas, 1; by Grove, 1. Russell, 6 in 4 innings (none out off Burke, 2 in 2-3 innings; off 3 in 3 1-3. Losing pitcher—Russ pires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Time—1h 55m.

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puff" golf. Virginia Starts Badly.

Drawn and tired from her semi-final victory over Enid Wilson, Virginia fell four down after the nitial 14 holes of the final battle for the prized title and almost everyone, knowing her reputation through, washed up. But back she came with sub par golf that tied Leas and then beat her long hitting rival ed

turned defeat into victory. The champion opened her drive first after Miss Hicks had won three Burke successive holes of the backward Play stretch of the morning round to In ing the fifteenth with a birdle four two and then picked up the sixteenth pect and eighteenth with birdie fours, the l reducing Helen's margin to two up at lunch. Finding the range and provi growing stronger instead of weakafternoon. She broke par by four

and inches were needed for halves.
Sinks 45-Foot Putt.

The girl from Long Island, champion herself in 1931, didn't have a chance after that, although she shot par golf. Van Wie scored an even 32 the

The match ended on the thirty- the third green as a muddy ball forced Tripl Miss Hicks to take three putts and miss a chance to extend the match

The champion ended her title march by beating par by six shots Clair in the 110 holes she had to travel Nor over the rolling terrain of Exmoor golf that makes champions and

of Hewlett might have won today. She exceeded the champion off the tee with drives that averaged approximately 206 yards and hit far truer irons except over the final 11 holes. For the 33 holes she required only 62 putts, many of them long one or irritants of the seven and six foot variety.

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First round: Defeated Elizabeth Dunn, Indianapolis, 7 and 6. Second round: Defeated Mrs. Leo Federman, New York, 4 and 2. Third round: Defeated Mrs. Leona Chesty, San Gabriel, Cal., 1 up. Fourth round: Defeated Enid Wilson, Entland, 6 and 5. Final round: Defeated Enid Wilson, Entland, 6 and 5.

Plan Soccer Invasion.

BUENOS AIRES.-The River Plate soccer football team, known pany as "The Millionarios" because of sion.

MISS VAN **GOLF CHAMPION** 2 DOWN AFTER MORNING ROUND.

WINS, 4 AND 3

THE CARDS MORNING ROUND

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HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Sept. 2. -A champion who wouldn't be beaten stepped up tonight to accept the ancient silver trophy, em-blematic of the women's golf championship of the United States, for the second successive year.

Virginia Van Wie was her name and as she hugged the big cup on the portico of the old colonial club-house of Exmoor Country Club, she was given one of the greatest ovations ever rendered any champion by a gallery of 3000 spectators who had watched her come back from almost hopeless defeat to a great 4 and 3 triumph over her last barrier to the title, Helen "Billy" Hicks of Hewlett, Long Is-

backs in sport but the galleryites at Exmoor will never forget how the girl from the Beverly Club of Chicago, a girl of Dutch descent with inherent Dutch stubbornness, had rallied to win a decisive victory with a brand of golf seldom equalled in the ranks of "powder

for losing championship finals by wide margins, figured she was all with ease as her magic putter Hell

sail four up. She started by halvshots as Helen's putter rebelled at crucial seconds when putts of feet

for a half, squared the tussle. Virginia drilled in with perfect golf, and as the gallery, pulling for the trailer, cheered, she dumped in a 45-foot putt on the next hole for a deuce to go ahead and stay. A dead stymie on the twenty-seventh sent her two up and around the three-quarter turn with a medal card of 37, only one shot over

men's par and two strokes under women's perfect figures.

Sarazen would have to shoot over their head to beat that kind of under

with a birdie four.

But for her stubborn putter, Billy

THE VICTORY MARCH

York, 4 and 3.

its habit of paying up to \$15,000 for star players, will tour Europe this winter and meet the strongest teams on the continent. Eighteen players and six coaches will make

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## Winner, Runner Up and the U. S. Golf Cup CARDINALS AND Jim Conzelman Analyzes



Left to right—Helen Hicks (left) of New York, the runnerup; Virginia Van Wie of Chio, champion, who met in the national final at Highland Park, with Miss Van Wie winning

### **University City** Drawn and tired from her semi-inal victory over Enid Wilson, wh and the wilson, victory over Enid Wilson, the champion, a clever defense by Hellrung when the two clubs take the field. Billy Virginia fell four down after the 14 holes of the final battle

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BURKES. Hannebrink 2b Kroner 3b

Labor Day Events.

Sept. 16.

Sunset Junior Tourney.

tournaments now with qualifying

rounds. Among the events sched-

Gonsalves 1b Wuesstling ss Moran Bohlman If

Haas and Dykes didn't seem to of-fact attitude most of the time

WESTBOROUGH - Qualifying over himself and sprain his wrist.

round for fall tourney began yes terday and will continue today and Ask Uncle Dudley. tomorrow with match play starting Tuesday. A round each week will be played until the tournament is completed. The usual classes It's an old Spanish custom dating a sixteenth, and further proved his desire to step by carrying the racwill be arranged after the qualify-ALGONQUIN - Match play

### row. Also individual match against SOCCER ELEVENS TO

The qualifying round for the Sunset Hill Country Club junior tourna-ment is scheduled for Tuesday. being represented by two teams.

In the race for the cup which dering, however, whether the "dolfollows: German No. 1, 89 points; The standing follows:

**BROWNS OBTAIN** 3 NEW PLAYERS Following the announcement yesterday of the bringing in by the

net over their San Antonio "farm" and bagged two more players— Catcher Tony Heath and Infielder Aloysius Bejma (pronounced Beema.) The probability is that neither of these players will be among the most brought in this year, but will report to Manager Hornsby in spring training next year.

Heath, 20 years old, and Bejma, 24, both actually belong to the Milwakuee club, but have been set to many the manufacture of the most successful during the 1932 season. Among the nation's gridiron leaders last fall, Colente, Michigan.

24, both actually belong to the Milwakuee club, but have been stationed in the Texas League this season. Both are right-handed hitters. Heath is six feet tall and the state of the state o weighs 180 pounds, which would seem to be an ideal build for a seem to be an ideal build for a catcher. He played one season with the Missions club of the Coast League and was in the Three-Eye when snared by the Browns. He has a great arm, according to all accounts, and, in the Texas League, hits around .290.

In those early days of turtleneck sweaters, long, flowing hair Conzelman.

In those early days of turtleneck sweaters, long, flowing hair accounts and flying wedges all offensive maneuvers were based on power. All that was needed to insure football recognition was 225 pounds and

Thus, of the four San Antonio players to be promoted, the oldest is Bejma and he is right in the

The Old Indians.

The end out of a play. And he did it! Championship honors poured through the gates at Notre Dame. Coaches about the country said

### Redbirds Purchase Mills

From Rochester Farm. C. B. "Buster" Mills, regarded pect in the Cardinal organization, has been purchased by the Cardinals from the Rochester International League club, it was announced last night by Vice-President Branch Rickey. Mills, who is a right-hander in batting and throwing, is 23 years old, 5 feet 11½ inches tall and weighs 186 pounds. Latest averages show him hitting .309 for the Red Wings. He will report next spring.

## Styles of Gridiron Play From Early Football Days

By James Conzelman, Head Coach Washington University Bears.

Browns of Third Baseman Clift nia smothered an out-classed Pittsburgh team at the Rose Bowl last and Pitcher Walkup, club officials New Year's day the "power offense" was both victorious and defeated. last night again cast the landing- Coaches Howard Jones of the Far West school and Jock Sutherland of the Panthers are both teachers of that type of offense known as "power." Teams using previous, if outlined against the

Coaches about the country said that one man could not block one Glenn Warner's Carlisle Indians

with the greatest of them all, Jim Thorpe, as a guiding genius flashed across the football firmament. This team was followed by Percy Haughjust about the best outfielding prospect in the Cardinal organization, hitting .309 for the Red Wings. He will report next spring. Mills was scouted by Charley pened to be using and adopted the Barrett out in Oklahoma two years Harvard punt formation, simply ago, but signed with the Cleveland Indians instead of the Cardinals.

almost invariably toward the side to and when the circuit "blew up" which the backfield had shifted, an Mills' contract was transferred to Eimira. At Elmira, Mills hit .337, which is the careful as the contract was transferred to be merely to show the opponents that the individual blocking of the contract was transferred to be merely to show the opponents that the individual blocking of the contract was transferred to be a co

Enter Rockne. Mills, this season, has played in Over at a small South Bend, Ind., ference is conserved for use down cents, but if a third contest is nec-94 games, gone to bat 369 times, school a newcomer to the coaching field and, if the runner evades the essary that will be free. scoring 60 runs and making 114 ranks, Knute Rockne, was experi- linemen and gets across the scrimhits for a total of 172 bases. His menting with and making minor mage line he has an excellent op- "BIG LEAGUE" BILLIARD Watkins someone presented Steve extra base hits include 26 doubles, changes in a shift that his former portunity to make a long gain. Swetonic with a pair of boxing seven triples and six home runs. coach, Jesse Harper, nad developed. gloves the next day. But Steve He has stolen 13 bases and driven When George Gipp led Rockne's od, gains are less frequent than in

Not satisfied with the Davis cup, Great Britain has challenged for Whitehald Dean, Bob interference. The behemoth of 1907 of championships won by teams Peterson announced last ni the Harmsworth cup. Now, is there anything else in cups you'd like to

# When the mighty Trojan football eleven from Southern Califor

cave. Coaches wanted big ends and tackles. Speed was paramount and beef was likely to be slow so guards

were smaller. Added defensive du-

ties with relation to the forward pass required speed in a center.

Surely he could be big if he were

fast but otherwise a smaller man

who could run took the big fellows'

could block a tackle alone-that

only one man was necessary to take the end out of a play. And he did

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In 1924 public attention was

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deception as a basis, the "double

previous, if outlined against the horizon, would be convex—the biggest men in the center and a gradual tapering off towards the ends. In 1919, the line began to look conscheret p

The first of a three-game series

be dependent upon an even break in the first two contests. In other words, two straight victories will

Any attempt to pick the probable be criticised justly, because the finalists are the champions of their drawn to a new offensive forma- respective league and this will be their first meeting. In order to understand each team's possibility, the following records are offered:

wing back" came into football and during the ensuing years has gathered a large following among In a power offense two men block the tackle, two block the end. The 22 to 2, in the second round. Then antithesis of the power offense is in the quarterfinals, St. Agatha fell, what the coaches call "the quick 2 to 0. The best showing made by opening offense" or individual blocking offense. In the latter one when they nosed out the Sentinels, man blocks one man. 1932 champions, 5 to 3.

The power offense calls for the The Indians sent him to the Decature club in the Three-Eye League with ordinary material fell by the of scrimmage and in front of the threat t for experience, but he was returned to the Indians in August, 1931. A wayside.

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In the individual blocking meth-

popular football line of 20 years you arrive at a satisfactory conclu-

## IN FIRST MUNY TITLE CONTEST PROBABLE LINEUP horizon, would be convex—the big-gest men in the center and a grad-

COLUMBIA A. C.

**MEETS OMAHAS** 

to decide the 1933 Municipal League baseball championship will be Omahas oppose the Columbia A. C. Rockne experimented further in at Fairgrounds No. 1, starting at 3 his search for greater offensive o'clock. In the preliminary game at strength. He insisted that the end 12:30, the Gravois Business Men's ries to determine the intermediate champion

In reaching the final of the top half of the bracket, the Columblans drew a bye in the first round

The Omahas have encountered

The probable batteries will be Schlereth and J. Hogan for the

For the first and second games

### TOURNEY AT PETERSON'S

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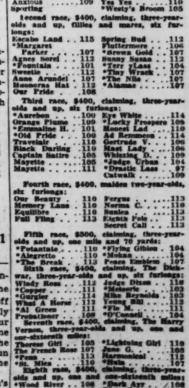
Besides Mills, other players whom the Cardinals have either purchased or recalled within the past they were fast. Guards were made the power offense but the average lards, a toy in local amateur bit the power offense but the average lards, a toy in local amateur bit the power offense but the average lards, a toy in local amateur bit the power offense but the average length of the yardage gain is greater.

The best to use? Figure it out start Tuesday at Petersons, with Peterson announced last night the team rosters and order of play. There will be three players on

meyer, Harold Wills, Carlyle Linn,

American League-H. R. King, E. T. Deardorff, S. Neuschontz, L. A. Hacker, A. Rombauer and Her-

### **FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES**



### nice little thing that the late Sir Thomas Lipton spent millions trythe track is seen in the fact that

Continued From Page One,

Many of the clubs in the District and practically wrecked the Athgallan but unsuccessful effort to overtake-not Andy-but Southland Toy. The latter had been in front "Dizzy" Dean is probably the for the entire journey of a mile and only pitcher in the world who could strike out 17 batters and then fall at the finish, but by only a head, and Madam Queen was coming strong.

Potentate Takes Sixth.

Potentate, a good looking bay Dear Uncle Dudley: Why is it all ball players named Rhoades are gelding, waltzed to the starting back to the conquest of Mexico.

desire to step by carrying the racing colors of R. A. Coward to victory by a length after leading all the way. Justa Sheik trailed the leaders to the final quarter, where BATTLE TOMORROW displaying good closing speed, dis-

"Dollar Across Bet" Popular. The "Dollar across the board"

feature, installed at Fairmount for meet the Geyers.

Lenhart-McManus is leading the feature, installed at Fairmount for the first time yesterday, was populated the first time yesterday, was populated to the first time yesterday, was populated to the first time yesterday. tournament with three victories and a tie. The tournament is a of which formed between races at

will be presented to the "most lar across" bets were affecting the scientific" club, the standing is as other styles of wagering. follows: German No. 1, 89 points; The conclusion was reached af-Geyers, 89; Spanish, 88; Slatterys, ter the third race that a reprieve 85; German No. 2, 71, and Lenhartis needed for an ancient mare McManus, 47. old and owned by H. D. Jones, Re prieve ran last all the way in the six-furlong event which was won

### Fairmount Selections

By Collyer 1-Westy's Broom, Sporting Man die, Sugarland. 2-ANNE ARUNDEL. Alama Terry Lass.

3-Lucky Prospero, Aurebon, Ad 4-Fergus, Our Beauty, Equilli-

5-The Break, Potentate, 6-Flo M., Young, Bill Cooper. 7-St. Mica, The French Rose,

By Louisville Times 1—Chatson, Westy's Broom, Sporting Maudie.

2-Alamae, Anne Arundel, Foun 3-Catwalk, Black Darling, Whiz 4-Secret Call, Eighth Pole, Full 5-Flying Giblon, The Break

6-JUDGE DIXON, O'Connell, round-robin affair with six clubs these windows.

The French Rose, St. Mica.

Without official word on the Lightning Girl.

> so finished last, pulled up. Miss Cohort is a two-year-old.

Fairmount Notes. \$500 handicap for three-year A olds and up over the mile and 70 yards route, will be the leading race on tomorrow afternoon's Labor day program. five others at six furlongs, and al- | tion of the scarcity of horses at

only six were named in the overnight list for the feature. They are Potentate, Allegretto, The Break, Flying Giblon, Mokan and

Several carloads of horses will be shipped from Thistledown following the close of the meeting there on Labor day. Al Green, which holds the six-

furlong track record at Bainbridge Park has been shipped to Fairmount by the Catalano Stable. He will likely be seen in ac-

8-Adrian, Woodriver, Dark Ayr. tal of seven windows where such Bill Snyder handled the starting for the first day's program. The veteran is filling in in this

> **BATON ROUGE DEFEATS** SHREVEPORT IN DIXIE PLAYOFF SERIES, 5-1

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 2.—

After leaping out in front by winning the first two games of the Dixle League seven-game play-off series, Shreveport was abruptly halted in their bold bid for four leaves. Between the series are leaves and leaves the series are leaves and leaves the series are leaves and leaves the series are leaves are leaves the series are lea

R. Wingfield, listed as the official

halted in their bold bid for four straight today. Baton Rouge came back with a vengeance, holding the Sports to two hits and a single run and winning the third game of the series, 5 to 1.

The locals hammered Passeau's wood River. Frank offerings all over the lot, and he was forced out of the game at the end of the fourth inning, after each offering and the first control of the fourth inning, after each of the fourth inning, after each of the fourth inning, after each of the fourth inning. end of the fourth inning, after yielding four runs.

After an interval of several chaser to 10 admission tickets for e after that, although she weeks, the professional golfers of the tournament. par golf. s Van Wie scored an even 32 the final nine holes she played even a Bobby Jones or a Gene Park, starting at 2:30 o'clock. CHICAGO CLEVELAND. AB. R. H. would have to shoot over Bill Schwartz who leads the field, will hold tournaments over the head to beat that kind of undefeated, will play Ed Duwe, For- week-end as Labor Day features est Park at 2:40 o'clock, while in while others are starting their fall match ended on the thirty-green as a muddy ball forced Triple A, plays Orville White, West-Hicks to take three putts and borough. chance to extend the match At 2:30, Francis Schwartz and a birdie four. champion ended her title Jack Burns, both of Meadowbrook, meet with Walter Kossman, St. by beating par by six shots Clair, opposing Tommy Kelleher, 110 holes she had to travel Norwood Hills, in the other half of the foursome. Johnny Manion, Sunset, plays Les

that makes champions and for her stubborn putter, Billy wlett might have won today. Keeeded the champion off the drives that averaged ap- Osage.

### THE VICTORY MARCH

s. 7 and 6. ound: Defeated Mrs. Lee Feder-York, 4 and 2. und: Defeated Mrs. Leona Chel, Cal., 1 up.
Defeated Enid Wilson, En-Defeated Helen Hicks, New

against par for foursomes tomo ately 206 yards and hit far Ralph Guldahl, runnerup to John- par and a prize in each class for the low gross scorers. Also an For the 33 holes she required this year, is not scheduled this afthis year, is not scheduled this afthe player making the fewest putts, many of them long ternoon.

The weekly soccer program at the final posed of Ricciardo in the final fewest putts.

The weekly soccer program at the German Sport Club field, on Lethe German Sport Club field, on Le-

Bill Schwartz, Westwood.
Jack Burns, Meadowbrook.
Ben Richter, Triple A
F, Schwartz, Meadow Brook.
Ralph Guldahl, St. L. C. C.
Jim Fogertey, Osage
John Manion, Sunset

Match Play Open.

Clubs in the district are mailing entry cards with their bills this Eighteen boys have entered thus month for the St. Louis Open Match far and further entries may be play tournament to be held at Al- made at the tee:

ting well over 400.

"Lefty" Wolf, curve-ball southand with ease as her magic enhampionship will be playturned defeat into victory.

The champion opened her drive
after Miss Hicks had won thate
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"Detroit Still Trying to Develop

Aren't they all? The Cards were developing a nice little punch in Pittsburgh recently to Rochester. when the umps stepped up and put

Let us show you something in vachting cups. Here's a

ing to get. How about it? Connie Mack's sale of Simmons

However. Connie has the coin.

NORWOOD HILLS—Play against may Ferry road, will be held on winner in the early running weakmay ferry road, will be held on winner in the early running weakmay ferry road, will be held on winner in the final drive but was cap basis and a men's 2-ball foursome in the afternoon. This afternoon an invitation mixed 2-ball
fourfour-some for more and a mandifourfour-some for more and a mandifour-some for more and a mandifour-s par tomorrow morning on a handifoursome for men and women is Spanish Sport Club will oppose the scheduled. The St. Louis Lumber-Statterys and in the second game "Dollar Across Be men's Golf Association will hold its the Lenhart-McManus Club will annual tournament consisting of 36 holes of medal play, Tuesday,

by Flying Don. Then, in the next race, a daughter of Reprieve, Miss Cohort, accepted the issue with

## BRADLEY'S BAZAAR WINS HOPEFUL STAKES AND \$33,550

## High Quest, Discovery In Money; Equipoise, At 1 to 7, Takes Cup | First race, \$300, claiming, three-year olds and up, six furolings: | Easy Way ... 105 \*Sleepy Sis ... 10 Occonnell ... 111 \*Odd Star ... 111 \*Scope ... 103 Science Hill ... 10

### Chart of Hopeful Stakes

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BLACK BUDDY	.129	6	2	112	112	91	94	9h	E. Steffen	16-5
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SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 2.-Edward Riley Bradley's Bazaar, re filly in the race, completely routed the field in the twenty-rounning of the famous Hopeful Stakes before \$15,000 cheering Penchant Relline .... the lone filly in the race, completely routed the field in the twentythe local meeting came to a brilliant close here this afternoon. ngshot" Meade, who rode | The success of the Bradley miss

Bradley's Brokers Tip to a Kentucky Derby triumph this year, brought the daughter of the English sire, Tetratema, to the judges a full four lengths in advance of the favorite, Mrs. Dodge Sloan's High Quest. The latter outlasted five others in a wild drive for the place, beating Adolphe Pons' Dis.

The success of the Bradley miss recalled the many victories of Top Polycron 106 Kid O'K. The Miss 106 The Mis the way.

As expected, C. V. Whitney's covery by a head. Red Wagon, Singing Wood, Spy Hill and First Minstrel were all bunched right behind.

The race enriched owner Bradley \$33,550. Bazaar, recently an impressive winner of the Albany of th

impressive winner of the Albany Equipoise's time for the one and handicap, was quoted at 10 to 1. three-quarter miles was three min-Her time, 1:19 flat, was two seconds off Boojum's mark, estab-lished in 1929.

"The flat, was two seconds slower than the track record hung up by Reigh Count in winning the event in 1929.

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-longs:

Mayco (J. Mattiolo) . 22.00 . 8.20 6.40
Kievex (G. Seabo) . 9.80 7.20
Dorothy Alice (B. Logan) . 12.40
Time, 1:09: Spur On, Legionary, White
Ace, Billy Pat, Mortise and Little Patriot

even and \*Cruising also ran.
\*Field.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half

### Other Racing Results

### At Hawthorne. Weather clear; track fast.

## Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs: Booms Fal (G. South). 7.20 3.40 2.60 King Hollister (I. Hardy). 7.00 3.80 Morning Fair (Morrison) . . . . . 3.00 Time—10:6 3-5. Balancer, Minnie Belle, Regis Play, Unbellef, King Today and George also ran

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

Axtel (R. Morrison) 13.20 5.20 4.20 Snobful (J. Brooks) 3.40 3.40 Flowery Lady (P. Petrella) 4.40 Time, 1.47. Murphy's Luck, Kitty Sue, Madelon, Scarlet Brigade. Deenie also ran. SCRATCHES.

Second race—Morris R. Third—Hogan's Pride. Seventh—Babee, Low Gear, Chipola. Eighth—Cresta Run, Lady Jay, Lutle Schuster.

At Saratoga. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

## RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

## OTHER RACING SELECTIONS

By Collyer. At Rockingham.

At Coney Island.

At Thistledown. O'Connell, Odd Star, Easy Way.

Alamae, Roundup, Bill Lutz.

Statecraft, Backward Never, Sm

At Dade Park. 5-MAJOR LANPHIER, Brass Monkey, At Lincoln Fields.

Maid.

4—Ted Clark, Rocky News, Yonkel.

5—Cathop, Lemon Hills, Bahamas.

6—Audley Farm entry, Howard entry.

7—Dams scene, Boy Crasy, Aladdin'

> 1—Morsum, Texas Knight, Dark Colleen 2—HAPPY GO, Pomparagon, Hussar. 3—Harlem, Saint Louis, Charlie. 4—Just Inhagine, Captain Ed, Romennie. ennie.
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> 5—Sad Knight, Athol, Gaillardia.
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> 6—Gallant Sir, Grayson Entry, Kl
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> 7—Upon, Stimble, Memphis Lass At Belmont Park.

At Blue Bonnets.

Ace, Billy Pat, Mortise and Little Patriot also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Whitz James (J. Pollard) 8.40 5.20 7.00 xDon Vern (T. Vercher) 4.20 4.40 xProud Princess (L. Balaski) 4.40 Time 1:14 1-5.

Bel Ora, Screech, Marvan, Guidess, xPrince Westend, The Hun, Sydka, Sister Mary and Cyclopedic also ran.

XPick Westend, The Hun, Sydka, Sister Mary and Cyclopedic also ran.

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\*Field.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth (105 Parties 110 Parties 120 No More (E. Arcaio) 3.80 3.00 2.80 No More (E. Arcaio) 5.60 4.00 No

At Dade Park. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Honohina (F. Eppen
helmer) 4.70 2.72 3.10
Draha (E. Prather) 2.72 2.62
Ivan W. (L. Brown) 19.22
Time, 1:131-5.
Sweet Tom, Amour, Marble Voyage,
Black Maid, Strong Bow and Monde also
ran. 

DURTH RACE—One mile and 50 parks:

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By Louisville Times. At Rockingham.

At Coney Island. 1—Garb, Cherry Lass, Miss Universe, 2—Black Comet, Tadcaster, Chipola, 3—Kadiak, Low Gear, Captain Logan, 4—Lady Jay, Lincoln Plant, Ruane, 5—MAGNIFICO, Waiter D., Ep. 6—Monty M., Gilbert Elston, I Prevail, 7—Sis Gardner, Billy Champ, Ojibway, 8—Banset, Why Mask, Jack Murphy. At Thistledown.

At Lincoln Fields.

At Belmont Park.

At Lincoln Fields.

Fairmount Charts

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Weather clear; track fast.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 2.—Following are the results of today's

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3 Bright Wine
3 Equipment
3 Hazel Brown
13 Cherry Lass
13 Lily May
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Other Sport News Will Be Found on Page 8A





Daughter of Col. Krueger Engaged to Army Officer

Wedding of Miss Dorothy Jane Krueger and Lieut. Aubrey DeWitt Smith to Take Place Some Time Next Year.

OL. AND MRS. WALTER DON KRUEGER of Jefferson Barplayed her engagement ring, a

I. She has made her home with her parents at Jefferson Barracks come here from Newport where Col. Marie Krueger was army instructor in Wend Krueger is popular socially both in St. Louis and in the army set at Jefferson Barracks. She is inter-

United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1930, and is

### BOX HOLDERS FOR WELCOME INN RODEO

A Series Rodeo, to be given at the Arena, Sept. 16 to 24 for the benefit of Welcome Inn, the matinee and evening performance on the opening day will be designated as society night. A group of young Grieg.

The antes of the coming season, will act

The as ushers. Several special events are being planned for these performances that will bring some of the most skilled riders of St. Louis Jane

into the Arena ring.

Those making reservations for boxes so far include Mr. and Mrs.
Nathaniel B. Randolph, Mrs. fith P. George W. Niedringhaus, Mr. and Mayw George W. Niedringhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lonsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, Mrs. Charles Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Boettler, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore White, Senator and Mrs. Bennett C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Muckerman, Con P. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newell, William Doering, Rosco Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Icafee and Jack Stephens.

## \$33,550

### int Charts

by Daily Racing Form

the Inaugural handicap, will be

0.50, \$5.66; Peal, \$11.10, \$4.66; Red

Markwort Wins Tourney

Herbert Markwort won the singles championship of the Compton Hill tennis tournament by defeating Joseph Sladek, 2-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, in hte final round on the Reservoir Park's new courts yester-day afternoon. The doubles final will be palyed this afternoon.

ews Will on Page 8A

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933.

Reading left, MISS BETTY WYMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Wyman; MISS EDWINE NUGENT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent, and MISS KATHER-INE JAMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, photographed on the dock in New York when they arrived

Europe on the Berengaria, last week. -Ella

PAGES 1-6C.



Daughter of Col. Krueger Engaged to Army Officer

Wedding of Miss Dorothy Jane Krueger and Lieut. Aubrey DeWitt Smith to Take Place Some Time Next Year.

AND MRS. WALTER KRUEGER of Jefferson Baracks, announce the engageof their daughter, Miss Dor-Jane, and Lieut. Aubrey De-Smith, U. S. A. The news was informally last week by the of their daughter, Miss Dor of Lieut. Smith's West

ested in sports and is an expert horsewoman and plays tennis and ferns and lighted by ivory tapers

it. Smith is a graduate of the ted States Military Academy at orated with sweetheart roses.
The bride was given in mar

### BOX HOLDERS FOR WELCOME INN RODEO

THE second annual World nefit of Welcome Inn, the matand evening performance on ing day will be designated niety night. A group of young diety night. of the coming season, will act hers. Several special events

Lonsdale, Mr. and Mrs. St. Paul, Minn. d W. Gaylord, Mrs. Charles lead, Mr. and Mrs. Albert ttler, Mr. and Mrs. Theo White, Senator and Mrs. Ben-Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

at the Bridlespur Hunt Club during the Christmas holidays.

—Jules Pierlos

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MISS MARTHA

NICOLAUS.

daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus She will make

her debut

at a party to be given by her father

## Donald E. Huntington

informally last week by the ective bride when she disher engagement ring, a Donald Ellis Huntington, son of Miss Krueger attended the Felix Mahoney School, Washington, the School of Fine Arts in Boston and the Art Association in Newport, R. She has made her home with the parents at Jefferson Barracks

Krueger was army instructor in the Naval War College. Miss man for his brother. The bridal rueger is popular socially both-in party stood before an improvised and in the army set at altar in the sun room, which opens fferson Barracks. She is inter- into a spacious living room. The in tall candelabra. The reception

now on duty as a student at the by her father. She wore a gown of try School at Fort Benning, ivory tinted angel lace over ivory Until recently he was on duty satin. The bodice was fashioned with the Sixth Infantry at Jeffer- with puffed sleeves of the lace to Barracks. He is the son of the elbow where there was a long Mrs. Kathryn Smith of Boonville, tight cuff pointing over the hand Details of the wedding, which the gown was designed on long clinging lines and the skirt swept will take place after Lieut. Smith's into a short train. The tulle veil fell from a cap of rosepoint lace, an heirloom. She carried a shower

mallow pink satin with matching slippers. She carried a bouquet of tea roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. Riddell wore an informal afternoon gown of black and white satin and eries Rodeo, to be given at the rena, Sept. 16 to 24 for the gowned in black lace over fleshtoned chiffon. Preceding the cere-mony Mrs. B. W. Gutheil, a sister

Newell, William Deering, traveled in Europe last year under Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley the chaperonage of Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln

Weds, Lucy Riddell

ton, 736 Fairview avenue, Webster

bouquet of bride's roses, gardenias

The maid of honor wore Marsh of the bride, sang, "Happiness," by Habeman, and "I Love Thee," by

The out-of-town guests included the coming season, will act the bridegroom's parents, his broth-leing planned for these perthe summer at Watch Hill are, Col. joseph Gilman Miller at his summer st Watch Hill are, Col. joseph Gilman Miller at his summer home, Briar Rock, his daughter and groves, Miss Bessie J. Wolfner and the summer at Watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer home, Briar Rock, his daughter and groves, Miss Bessie J. Wolfner and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Europe for the summer at Watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer home, Briar Rock, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Europe for the summer at Watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer home, Briar Rock, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Europe for the summer at Watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch Hill are, Col. Joseph Gilman Miller at his summer has been dependent and watch has been dependent and wat ose making reservations for so far include Mr. and Mrs. G. Hotty, of Aurora, Ill., Mrs. Grifganiel B. Randolph, Mrs. and Edward A. Faust, Mr. and Edward A. Faust, Mr. and Edward Anheuser, Mr. and George E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lonsdale, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Habermann of St. Paul, Minn.

Ralph Smith of St. Louis, Mrs. J. Hayward Gatch, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams at their cottage, Sunnyledge; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dr. and Mrs. Lehman Hoag, of Maywood, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Allen T. West, and their daughter, Miss Betty West and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Dixon of St. Paul, Minn.

St. Louis, and J. D. Wooster Lam-Judith Harris a Debutante.

A DDED to the debutante list is the name of Miss Judith Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

St. Louis, and J. D. Wooster Lambert of New York, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duer Mc-Lanahan of Windridge. Davis Husted, who was visiting the Mckerman, Con P. Curran, Mr. Lee A. Harris, 6 Beverly place. Miss Lanahans for several days returned to New York.

she has made her home with parents at Jefferson Barracks, the last year and a half, having the here from Newport where Col. Marjorie Carr of Oak Park, and F.

table in the dining room was dec-The bride was given in marriage

MISS DOROTHY JANE KRUEGER, and lilies of the valley. daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger of Jefferson Barracks. Her engagement to Lieut. Aubrey DeWitt Smith, U. S. A., has been announced.

—Ashen-Brunner.

Costume Ball Climax

Of Watch Hill Season WATCH HILL, R. I., Sept. 2. HE annual costume ball provided a fitting climax to a gay season here. Among the St.

MISS LAURA LOUISE MRS. JAMES EALES

of Chicago. She is the guest of Miss Jane Polk Forder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder.

—Jules Pierlow

HARDIN SMITH JR. Before her marriage, Before her marriage,
Thursday, she was Miss
Delphine Meyer,
daughter of Dr. and
and Mrs. Harry H.
Meyer. —Schweig.

MISS FRANCES AYCOCK

of Jackson, Tenn., who is the guest of Miss Helene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson C. Brown.

—Ashen-Brenner.

### Many Women to Ride In the Fall Horse Show

Hubert Beaufort Peugnet and Miss Grace Mary Stephen,

Tuesday, Sept. 26.

GROUP of girls and young ma-A trons will take part in the various classes and stakes in the observance of his visit since early in the year.

St. Louis National Horse Show, Oct. 11 to 15, inclusive, at the Arena of the Missouri Stables.

Among those who will participate are the following: Miss Myrtle McGrew Lambert, Miss Henriette Pirrung, Miss Duthiel Tupper, Miss Margaret Rumsey, Miss Jane Johnson, Miss Margaret Holekamp, Miss Norma Engle, Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, Miss Lily Christy Busch, Mrs. Paul E. Winter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Musick, Mrs. A. W. Dehlendorf, Miss Gladys Grey, Miss Ruth Gander, Miss Jane Winter, Miss Josephine Winter, Miss Mary Evelyn Leach, Miss Louise Monhelmer, Miss Louise Steinberg, Miss Boundard, Miss Mary Evelyn Leach, Miss Louise Monhelmer, Miss Louise Monhelmer, Miss Louise Steinberg, Miss Boundard, Miss Mary Evelyn Leach, Miss Louise Monhelmer, Miss Louise Steinberg, Miss Mary Evelyn Leach, Miss Louise Monhelmer, Miss Louise Steinberg, Miss Mary Evelyn Leach, Miss Louise Monhelmer, Miss Louise Steinberg, Miss Mary Evelyn Leach, Miss Louise Monhelmer, Miss Louise Steinberg, Miss Mary Evelyn Leach, Miss Louise Monhelmer, Miss Louise Steinberg, Miss Mary Evelyn Leach, Miss Louise Monhelmer, Miss Louise Steinberg, Miss Mary Evelyn Leach, Miss Louise Monhelmer, Miss Evelyn Leach, Miss Louise Mon-heimer, Miss Louise Steinberg, Miss Harriet Burkart, Miss Louise Burkart, Miss Winifred Duncan, Miss Hortense Nelson, Miss Mary Jane wirth, Mrs. Elmer M. Kerckhoff, Miss Barbara McCourtney, Miss Dorothy McCulley, Miss Ruth McCulley, Miss Lucianna Gladney, Miss Lucianna Gladney, Miss Irene Pettus, Miss Katherine Gladney, Miss Louise Olin, Mrs. Dorothy Hyland, Miss Majorie Weisenburger, Miss Rosebud Valier, Miss Betty Jane Rosenthal, Miss Beverly Buerlot, Miss Edith Salomon, Miss Sally Wright, Miss Mary Van da Linda, Miss Betty Van da Linda, Miss Isabelle Keiffer, Miss Barbara Prob. Miss Texture Tomoon.

The players will arrive tomost Van da Linda, Miss Betty noon.

Linda, Miss Isabelle Keiffer, Miss The players will arrive tomor-

JOHNSON VARLEY,

a bride of Aug. 26. She was Miss Mary Elizabeth Dix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Thomas Q. Dix. —Adeller.

## Miss Julia Moloney and

Miss Moloney is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Niesen, 1234 Bellevue avenue and the niece 50 at Mixed Tea the prom queen of St. Louis University in 1930. Miss Moloney was graduated from the Sacred Heart and Fontbonne College. Dr. Sauer is a graduate of St. Louis University and is resident surgeon at the St. Louis City Hospital.

Plans for the wedding have not

been announced.

### B. B. Johnson, St. Louis,

### P. Maids Of Honor to Gat Bids This Week

50 Young Women, 100 Matrons Will Receive Special Invitations From Prophet.

S A PRELUDE to the formal A opening of the social season, which occurs in St. Louis with the annual Veiled Prophet ball, 50 young women and 100 matrons will receive invitations this week from His Mysterious Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, to form his Court of Love and Beauty at the ball which will take place at the Coliseum Wednes-

day night, Oct. 4.

The ball will be earlier than usual this year as custom decrees that the visit of the Veiled Prophet shall occur on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in October. In recent years the elaborate street pageant and parade has been held on the first night and the ball on the second night of the Velled Prophet's stay, instead of the for-mer plan of holding both events

the same evening.

Among the maids of honor every year are many of the debutantes who add much to the charm of the Court of Love and Beauty. This will be especially true this year, for an unusually attractive group of girls is to be presented to society during the coming season. The maids and matrons of honor, who will receive their invitations this week, will form the Court of Honor about the throne which the Veiled Prophet occupies during the ball.

According to plans this year's royal hall will be more elaborate than ever in its decorative theme and execution. Details are being withheld, although loyal subjects to the veiled potentate have been en-

Beauty in previous years.

## ENTERTAINED HERE

Betty Thomas, Mrs. Fred S. Anheuser, Miss Margaret Sitton, Miss Freda Birge, Mrs. Donald L. Barnes, Miss Anita H. Barnes, Miss Anita H. Barnes, Miss to the tennis players who Doris Peters, Mrs. Henry T. Brinck-wirth, Mrs. Elmer M. Kerckhoff,

Barbara Probe, Miss Betty Butler,
Miss Martha Y. Shartel, Miss Elizathey participated in exhibition beth Keeler, Miss Mary Louise matches at the South Shore Coun-Simpkins, Miss Katherine Antrim, try Club. They will be entertained Simpkins, Miss Katherine Antrilli,
Miss Elaine Cohen, Miss Patsy A.
Balducci, Miss Mary C. Balducci,
Miss Sally Hastings and Miss Jean
Schierbaum.

try Club. They will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Stephens and after the matches they will be guests of honor at a dinner party on the roof garden of the Chase

The officers of the St. Louis Dis-Dr. Dean Sauer to Wed

The engagement of Miss Julia Moloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forshaw, 1234
Bellevue avenue, University City, and Dr. Dean Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sauer of Pittsburgh, was announced Wednesday matches which have been arranged trict Tennis Association are Dr. burgh, was announced Wednesday night at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Forshaw at their home.

will be official referee of the matches which have been arranged through James Montieth, Director of Recreation for the Park Board of University City.

Given for Visitor R. AND MRS. JOHN CAN-NON of the Park Plaza, enter-tained Friday afternoon at a mixed tea in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pierce Taylor of New York and Mrs. Froment Stewart of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Tay-lor, who are on their way East after a visit to California, and Mrs.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Taylor Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon over Labor day.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Taylor Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston Dodge of Costa Mesa, Cal., and Byron Bethune Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Forbes Johnson, 7179 Washington avenue, will take place next Saturday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Community Church, Costa Mesa, Cal.

Mr. Johnson was graduated from John Burroughs School and from the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Cal.

R. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, 8 Garden City, N. Y., before going to Arlonne, will accompany them home, having joined them in Cali-Berengaria Thursday, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Miss Willis and Miss Martha and Mrs. John Eaton Monins at Ringwold, Kent County, England.

Before salling they were visited of the Hotel Medical Property of the Hotel at the Hotel Madison in New York in Colorado. They were guests at by Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, 49 Westmoreland place, who have been spending their summer vacation at Wayne Manney Manney

turned several days ago from Asheville, N. C., where Miss Esther at- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Suttended Greystone summer camp.

Mrs. Throop and her family spent their summer holiday at the summer home of Mrs. Throop's mother, Mrs. B. S. Fellows of Philadelphia, at Ocean City, N. J. Dr. Throop and George Jr., have returned from visit to the exposition in Chi

Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard of the Old Bonhomme road and her son, William K. III, are at Battle Lake, visiting Mrs. Stanard's mother. Mrs. Henry Nicolaus at her

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Pauley, sister, Miss Beth Sanford, who was home of Dr. Engman's parents. with them, has also returned.

Mrs. Benjamin Charles of the Warson road, and her three sons, dren, have returned from Fish Benjamin, III, William and Robert, Creek, Wis., where they spent the have arrived home from Brevard. N. C. They spent five days at the Chicago fair. Benjamin III will rebe his sixth year at the university.

merly of Canton, O., and their sons, annisport, Mass., where they spent Francis and Eric, will return to St. three weeks at the summer cottage Louis to live and will be at the of Miss Day's parents. Mrs. Amos home of Mr. Nulsens' parents, Mr. P. Parker, 5041 Waterman ave-and Mrs. Frank E. Nulsen, 3417 Longfellow boulevard, who are in Mr. and Mrs. Day are in the East. Europe. They have spent the summer at Battle Lake, Minn., occupying the summer home of Mr. Nul- the Park Plaza Hotel have returned sen's parents. They will arrive late from the East.

Mrs. Joseph W. Bray, 4719 Westminster place, will leave this week to be the guest of Mrs. William H. Elliot at her cottage at Fish Creek,

Mrs. Karl H. Hodge, 6616 Pershing avenue, and her mother, Mrs. lie, will be at Tepee Lodge, Wyo., Myrtle Rowan, are spending the until late September. week-end in Kansas City, Mo., at the home of Mrs. Hodge's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. is the guest of William Tupper, son Glen Rowan. Mrs. Rowan will re- of Mr. and Mrs. Tulius C. Tupper, 30 main for a longer visit.

the Ballas and Clayton roads with Tupper, having been with his parthe Banas and Clayton Today R. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lang-Jr. and Miss Betty, have returned enberg, at Wianno, Mass. William from their summer vacation. Dr. Drew, who will be a junior at Yale and Mrs. Caulk were at Idlewild, University this fall, will visit friends Mich., for several weeks and John at Biddeford Pool, Me., before re-Jr. and Miss Betty visited friends at New Bedford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pelligreen, 7002 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. R. University and Willia be a senior at Yale. L. Murphy, 7530 Delmar boulevard, have motored to White Sulphur 501 Clara avenue, have returned Springs, Va., Washington, Philadel- from Sylvan Beach, Mich., where phia and New York. They will be they spent two weeks.

Herbert D. Condie, 40 North ElizMr. and Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan,
4629 Pershing avenue, and John J. abeth avenue, Ferguson, and his daughter, Miss Bertha Condie, are from their summer trip abroad. In in Chicago

the guest of Mrs. Woodson K. Beach, N. H., with their family. Woods, 18 Brentmoor park, in the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meriwether, 5211 Washington boulevard, are at Glacier National Park, Mont.

grounds, and their daughter, Miss ster place, until Mr. Donovan's re- of the St. Louis Country Club Kathleen, motored East for the turn. week-end. Their young son, Lee Wallace, returned Wednesday from his visit with William Von Weise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Von Weise, 8 Lennox place, William Von
Fisher, 4530 McPherson avenue, who Weise returned with him.

Crestwood drive, joined Mrs. Paul Brown, 5855 Lindell boulevard, at the Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass., last week and will motor with her to New York, where they

Mr. Garesche's mother, Mrs. Ed- party given by Mrs. Paul Bakewell mond A. B. Garesche, has arrived Jr., 5505 Lindell boulevard, Tuesday from Douglas, Mich., and will be night. with him until Mrs. Garesche's re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Turner Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Turner Jr. closed since she sailed for Europe garet Hemingway, at their farm at of the Oxford apartments, left Sat-last March, will return early this Fayetteville, Ark. Miss Hemingway urday for Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., month. Mrs. Jourdan has been

Miss Lucy Turner, daughter of turn at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Turner, will join them on her arrival from Europe. She will sail from Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of the Clayton road, and Miss Emily and Hugh Lewis, Sept. 14.

ington court, and her sister, Mrs. daughter spent the summer with Edward A. Downey Jr., 7118 Persh- her brother, Gus G. Kindervater of ing avenue, has returned from a New York and came to St. Louis They motored there with Dr. and summer vacation at Troutdale-in-to attend the golden wedding cele-the-Pines, Evergreen, Colo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

Davis Gunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Gunter, 37 Portland place, left Friday for Alexandria, Minn, to visit friends for the week-end. Miss Edna Bertha Sutter, daugh-

ter, 6955 Pershing avenue, has returned from a summer's study at Cambridge in England. She attended the Festspiele in Bavaria and Salsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coombs for merly of Kansas City, have leased Colorado the home of Benjamin Gratz, 77 Aberdeen place. Mr. Gratz is in the East with

his daughter, Mrs. Godfrey Stillman Rockefeller. He divides his time between Louisville, Ky., where he stays with his sister, Mrs. Hermoine Gratz Johnson, and his place

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Engman Jr. 7525 Buckingham drive, have re-turned from Waukazoo Inn., Hol-City, and their two young sons, land, Mich. Mrs. Pauley's young are in Eagle River, Wis., at the

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon, 7 Beverly place ,and their two chilsummer.

Miss Mary Coit Day, daughter turn to his medical studies at Edin- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, burgh, Scotland, Sept. 17. This will 5117 Westminster place, and Miss Jane Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bond, 6339 Waterman Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nulsen, for- avenue, arrived Saturday from Hy-

Mr. and Mrs. George Chase of

Mrs. T. J. Drew, 470 Lake avenue, and her son, T. J. Drew Jr., arrived a week ago from the country home of Mrs. Drew's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee of the Warson road. Mr. and Mrs. McRee and their daughters, Miss Gladys and Miss Rosa-Mrs. Drew's younger son, William,

Wydown terrace, at their camp at Dr. and Mrs. John R. Caulk of enberg is also the guest of William Algonquin Park, Ont. Oliver Langberg will be a junior at Princeton University and William Tupper will

London they were joined by Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Condie's younger Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, 2 West-daughter, Miss Margaret Condie, is moreland place, who are now at Rye

Mrs. Milner Donovan, 5575 Waterman avenue, and her young daughter, Julia Fay, have returned from their motor trip to the East with Mrs. Donovan. They will be with Mrs. Donovan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Conley.

Miss Eleanor Brook Conley and 108 South Gore avenues, Webster Groves, has returned from a motor of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Conley. trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., where son L. Whittemore, 5523 Cabanne Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wal-lace of the St. Louis Country Club Mrs. Benoist Carton, 4484 Westmin-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moore. spent two weeks in Atlantic City Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche, 16 with Mr. Fisher.

> Mrs. Clement McCune Brown of Mrs. Clement McCune Brown of During the summer they have been at the home of Mrs. Hawes' parthree children, who have been visitthree children, who have been visit-ing Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Gardner, 4508 West Pine boulevard. avenue, left Thursday for her home. She was entertained at a dinner

Mrs. Morton Jourdan whose home on Lindell boulevard has been closed since she sailed for Europe

To Attend Golden Wedding. Mrs. Ward Burdick of Denver, colo., and her daughter, Miss Geor giana, have arrived to visit Mrs Burdick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Julia M. Collier, 5603 Wash-Hotel. Mrs. Burdick and her ter this month. Mr. Kindervater

daughter, Mrs. Janet Krantz of 4871 Lee avenue, and her daughter,

home, having joined them in Cali-fornia early in August.

Mrs. Libby Bearman and Michael F. Rosenthal, both of Boston, Mass., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Jacobs, 714 Limit avenue. They are making a motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. M. Boldman of Boston, and with them will go to Chicago to at-

Mrs. Charles A. Stuever, 7018 Lindell boulevard, arrived in St. Louis Sunday from Mount Prince-ton, Hot Springs, Colo., where she visited Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Hennerich at their summer Mrs. Stuever was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Emma Lucy, and her son, Anthony C. Stuever

Mrs. Stuever's mother, Mrs. Dan-

iel Sullivan, who makes her home with her daughter, returned from last week. She was accompanied by another daughter, Miss Harriet Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Newhard of the Kingsbury Apartments will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs.

until their home on the Denny road is completed. Mr. and Mrs. Wight have left St.

Daniel Wight, 370 Walton avenue,



Henochsberg of Memphis,

Tenn, whose engage-

ment to Paul Schnei-

der, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Davis

Schneider.

746 Kingsland ave-

nue, has been

made known.

MISS CATHARINE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gunn, 4906 Union boulevard, has gone to Tuc-son, Ariz., where she will be social representative at Villa Carondelet, a high school for girls, conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Caron-

Rye Beach Season Drawing to a Close

RYE BEACH, N. H., Sept. 2. omes will soon begin.

In E. Lansing Ray Jr. and Wayman McCreery Allen, St. Louis was represented in the twenty-fifth annual invitation golf tournament, commencing Thursday. Mr. Allen won the club championship tournament for the Crocker cup, held last

At the seventh annual Rye Beach Horse Show today, Wayman Mc-Creery Allen Jr. was among the

been living in Mrs. Conant's home during the summer. They are leaving today for Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they will remain for

THE season is nearly over here and the departure of members district president, and Mrs. Earl of the St. Louis colony for their

land, who with Mrs. Drummond's ciation. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Cuendet of St. Louis have been spending their vacation at Stone- Kappa Alpha fraternity was held leigh Manor, left Monday for their last week at Trout Dale-in-thehome. The Cuendets will return to Pines, near Denver, Colo. The St. St. Louis after Labor day.

GUNN.

### College Sororities **GIRL SCOUTS**

E learned to swim this summer at Camp Cedarledge, the Girl Scout Camp at Pevely, Mo., in the

Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield is the

commissioner of the Girl Scouts in

Cloud, Charles L. Freeman and Da-

University chapter, and Joseph

Miss Dorothy Haizlip, 821 New-

port avenue, Webster Groves, will

give a tea for the alumnae mem-

is president of the alumnae chap-

And Fraternities Panhellenic

N EXT week the formal rushing season at Washington University will open, with the first Of the girls who went to camp 72 parties to be given Friday and Sat- passed the Red Cross test for beurday. In accordance with rushing ginners, 69 became Red Cross rules adopted last spring by Pan-hellenic Association, there have class swimmers. Forty girls acbeen no summer rush parties since Aug. 15. All activities must now badge; six girls attained the junior be confined to rush week, and each life saving badge; five advanced to sorority is expected to stay within the senior life saving badge, two to be sent out by the chapters

to be sent out by the chapters

Assisting Miss Flowers in instructo be sent out by the chapters through the office of the dean of women. Invitations for the followsenior life savers among the ing three parties will be issued as counselors: Miss Adele Sampson invitation and are to be called direction of scouting in St. Louis for by the rushees at McMillan Hall Sunday morning, Sept. 17. The Ruth McCulley, Miss Agnes Liddle, annual preferential party will be given Sept. 23. Bids will be called for and returned at McMillan Hall Stanger, Miss Barbara Danielsen, on the following day. The sorori-ties will not receive the names of Miss Marjorie Roseborough, Mis Anne Heap, Miss Harriet Wolf, the rushees who have accepted their bids until Thursday, Sept. 28, Miss Estelle Demeke. These were again assisted by a group of junior life savers among the campers. This group received instruction in Pledge services will be held that life saving equipment and guard-

The girls who are serving as rush captains for the 11 national social sororities represented on the camp-us are: Miss Patricia Kelsey, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Jane King, St. Louis, and Mrs. Allen Snyder Pi Beta Phi; Miss Virginia Peetz, is in charge of camping. Delta Gamma; Miss Vera Wilken Gamma Phi Betta; Miss Denise Gamma Phi Betta, Miss Cloud, Charles D. Free Washington vis Biggs from the Washington Jeanne Louise Herring, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Hope Bridges, Sheehan, grand alumni secretary, and Fred Conrath from the alumni Phi Mu; Miss Janice Metzger, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Miss Lois Anderson and Miss Helen Roth, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Madelyn Linke, Alpha Xi Delta; Miss Virginia Price, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Miss Virginia Stone is president and Miss Rose Marie Holekamp is Saturday afternoon. Miss Haizlip secretary of the Panhellenic Asso ciation of the university. Mrs. Clifford Earl Rader of Co-

lumbus, O., national president of Phi Mu sorority, will stop over in St. Louis on her way to Columbia, week from Central Lake, Mich. where she will remain for the rush week at the University of Missouri. She will be accompanied to Columbia by Mrs. Louise Dickson Stark, College. Pughe. Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae of the

University of Missouri chapter will give a tea this afternoon for mothers and daughters at the home of the St. Louis City Club president, Mrs. Richard Paddock, 6154 West- chapter of Beta Theta Pi met Fri minster avenue. Mrs. Sidney R. day afternoon for tea at the home Mrs. Fred S. Anheuser Jr., State Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson. lumnae chairman, will preside at the tea table.

The sixty-ninth annual convention youngsters to compete. In the fourth annual water carnival James of Theta Xi fraternity will close motive engineer, will be held at the fourth annual water carnival James
Burkham of St. Louis won the dash
for children more than 12 years
of age.

Day the sessions being neid at the
Knickerbocker Hotel in Chicago.

Neal McLain Draper served as
delegate for the Washington University chapter. Other student
Versity chapter. Other student

Shelley died at his home, 401 Rose mond and their family of Cleve- sented the St. Louis Alumni Asso- wife, a daughter and a son sur-

> The national convention of Pi Louis delegation included Earl Mc-



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## ST. LOUISANS

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Sept. 2. THE annual Belvedere Masquerade for 1933 was attended by 400 guests from Harbor Point Wequetonsing, Roaring Brook and other nearby resorts. There were many St. Louisans participating.
Austin Leland and Miss Melissa McKay gave a modern tap dance. which received much applause.

Mrs. Richard V. Clark Jr. wore a yellow bathing suit, as Miss Belve-dere of 1933; Mr. and Mrs. Charles mith Fox were in yachting costumes; Sam Lortz Jr., 10 years old. and Miss Shirley Hollingsworth, 8, of Kalamazoo, Mich., danced a modern tango dressed in formal evening costume.

AT RESORTS

IN MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Clark Jr. left on Saturday and motored Chicago, to spend several days at the Century of Progress Exposition, and will return home the latter part of the week

William Witherspoon returned Monday and left by motor day, with his family, Mrs. Leonard Matthews, Mrs. James Houston and his mother, Mrs. Louise Witherpoon, for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox left by motor Saturday and will arrive at their home, 725 Skinker road, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Bischoff of Carrswold, the latter formerly Harriet Moreno, motored to Harbor Point on Tuesday for a visit of several days with Mrs. Henry Hale Rand, after which they will visit their cottage. Later they will spend a week at the World's Fair before returning home Sept. 10.

Mrs. Clarence J. Curby left by motor Tuesday and visited her son, John Curby, in Chicago, before returning home Friday. John Curby HARB motored from Lake George, where he was a house guest of Miss Lil-lian Bixby, at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William to H. Bixby, at Lake George, N. Y.

Creighton Calfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Calfee of Kings-bury place, departed last Sunday s home, after a week's stay tu with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox, in their cottage on the First Ter-

Mrs. Linn Clardy left for her home in Farmington, Mo., Monday, accompanied by her nieces, Miss Ann and Miss Florence, daughters Jr. of Mrs. Russell Allen of Maryland and an

Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, on the Mr. North Side, has as her guests her motore Mrs. Glenn V. Russell, and children, from Montclair, N. J., who will be with her until the middle on Lit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oscar Lamy Mr. of Forest Ridge have as their of 75 guests Mrs. Lamy's sister and son other-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Con Mrs. P. Curran, for a week's stay in with their cottage here.

Eugene B. Stinde of St. Louis arrived last Sunday to spend the remainder of the season with his family in their cottage here.

Robert Brooks of Cabanne ave- ing nue was a guest of the Belvedere Hotel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stribling of Webster Groves and their daughter, Elizabeth, and son, G. Harold Stribling, were guests of the Belvedere Club for two weeks. George M. Rassieur of St. Louis

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hall of the has been director of physical edu-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hall of the cation in the St. Louis public summer some at Cornish, N. H., to be there until mid-autumn. Mrs. be there until mid-autumn. Mrs. Edmond La Beaume of the Park Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Meyer, 1523 Swampscott, Mass. Another son, Plaza Hotel will visit them the latter part of the month. She will leave about Sept. 15 to visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. P. Meyer, in the East, will join them.

Max Weinberg, 717 Eastgate avenue. -Brown photo Louis to make their home in Fred erick, Md. Mrs. Wight was, before her marriage, Miss Helen Conley, daughter of Dr. Frederick Conley

MRS. ALBERT DUBIN.

who, before her marriage,

Sunday, August 20, was

Miss Celina Weinberg, daughter of Mr and Mrs.

of Frederick, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Valle Reyburn, 366 Walton avenue, and her young daughter, Miss Frances, are in St.

Louis after spending several weeks in Hyannisport, Mass., with Mrs.
Reyburn's mother, Mrs. Charles will stop in Chicago to attend A

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Zeibig grounds arrived Tuesday from Wequetonsing, Mich. Their son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moore, 4530 McPherson avenue, are at Longport, N. J., where they have been joined by Mrs. George D.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hawas jamin F. Gray, 374 Walton avenue in California until later in Septem-

Mrs. Wilson Linn Hemingway, 7711 Maryland avenue, and her Spring avenue, left Friday young daughter, Mirlam, will leave spend a week in Chicago tomorrow to join Mr. Hemingway the fair. She also will visit friends and another daughter, Miss Mar-Fayetteville, Ark. Miss Heming-way visited the exposition in Chi-cago with her father before going to Arkansas. Wilson Hemingway urday for Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., to spend three weeks with Mrs. Turner's sister, Miss Ethel O'Fallon, and her niece, Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. John F. Caskey, 6823 Ion, and her niece, Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. John F. Caskey, 6823 Kingsbury place, have recently re-drawn of Grandy, and Mr. Grandy, all of Grandy, and Mr. Grandy, and Mr. Grandy, all of Grandy, and Mr. Grandy, all of Grandy, white and Mr. White at their of a short time their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis turned from a visit with Mrs. Jour-drawn of the property of the prop cottage at Altadena, Cal. Mrs. White was Miss Helen Hemingway.

> their family will not return Louis until after Sept. 20. whose marriage took place the latter part of July, are spending the week-end in Douglas, Mich., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Franciscus, 4549 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Otto Schwarz, 4444 Maryland

ly Miss Beatrice Fisch-lowitz of St. Louis. She will return to her home this week after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fischlowitz, 71 Aberdeen place.

MRS. RUBIN KAPLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dowling, trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., where son L. Whittemore, 5523 Cabanne they visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

Miss Edna Bertha Sutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Sutter, Pershing avenue, has returned from Europe. She spent the summer attending the University Cambridge in England and at the Festspiele in Bavaria and Salz-

Mrs. Harold A. Powell and her daughter, Miss Harriett, and son, John, of Webster Groves, and Mrs. John L. White and her son, George, have returned from Central Lake. Mich., where they had a cottage for

Miss Marie Ehrichs, 3502 South Spring avenue, left Friday night to

ome White and Mr. White at their cottage at Altadena, Cal. Mrs. White was Miss Helen Hemingway and their family will not return to St. Louis until after Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Newhouse,

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Newhouse, Asheville School for Boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gordon, at Harbor Beach, Mich. They will diamond jubilee fund of \$75,000 for motor back with Mr. and Mrs. Maury Hill, 4 Arundel place; who are their guests.

diamond jubilee fund of \$75,000 for the institution.

The Rev. Arthur Reiss of Quincy, Ill., who grew up in the home will

of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerthree weeks. Capt. and Mrs. Richard d'Oyly Hughes of St. Albans Farm have returned from a several weeks' visit

with Mrs. Hughes' sister, Mrs. John S. Lionberger, at her summer home at Marion, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh Cunliff. 14 North Kingshighway, will

MRS. DAVID

SCHWARTZ,

a bride of August 6. She was Miss Sylvia Rothman, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Wender, 4701 Newberry

-Block Bros.

will not return until the middle of

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Turner Jr.

of the Oxford Apartments, have

Mrs. Joseph B. Johnson of West Palm Beach, Fla., arrived Wednesavenue. She was accompanied by her brother, James Chambers. Mr Chambers left Thursday for Okla-

Mrs. Johnson, the former Terese Chambers, is a sister of Charles C. Chambers, the artist, who makes his home in New York, and a daughter of the late Capt. Cham bers, one of the early settlers of the Florissant Valley.

VATICAN OPPOSING DIVORCE OF DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Opposition at the Vatican is reported to the di-vorce or annulment of the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, who separated n i n e months ago. The Duchess is the the late Edward Deacon, Boston millionaire. She is a close friend of the Duke's first wife, Consuelo

German Protestant Orphans' Home, 8240 St. Charles road, will be commemorated Sept. 17 with an all day 5150 Westminster place, will return celebration on the grounds. Friends Tuesday from their summer home

conduct the opening service at 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dozier Co- a. m. In the afternoon there will nant and their family will return be a talk by the Rev. Arthur Nollau to their home at 6 Wydown terrace, of Waterloo, Ill., a son of the foundhaving occupied the home of Mrs. er of the home. Meals will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society at noon derson of the Ladue road, since and at 5 p. m. and in the evening July. Mrs. Anderson, who has been there will be an entertainment pro-Mrs. Anne K. Ley, 3857 Juniata in Hyannisport, Mass., all summer gram by children of the home

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SIXTH and LOCUST

Mrs. Franklin Miller, presiden where she spent the summer. Her sorority will install a new chapter Franklin Miller Jr., Kappa Sigma of Swarthmore College, and George Neff White, Beta Theta Pi, Westminster College, won the doubles championship in tennis at the Cen-

tral Lake tournament last week. The Mothers' Club of Alpha Delta

Stanard, Province President and of Mrs. Martin Galt, 123 North Funeral for S. E. Shelley. Funeral services for So Shelley, 72 years old, retired loco

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Aikin of St. Louis, who have been at Stoneleigh Manor, left Thursday George Dintelmann, Arthur Traber, ago after having been an engineer for Whitefield, N. H., where they Orlie H. Wilkening and Charles for 35 years on the St. Louis Iron will remain during the early fall. Miller. Alfred Lewald, Harold P. Mountain & Southern division of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drum- Davison and Ernest Schultz repre- the Missouri Pacific Rallroad. His

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MISS MURIEL ELIZABETH

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Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stone, 5339

Announcement has been made of

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Weinberg, 5142

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bobroff, 5325

### **GIRL SCOUTS**

Lighty-NINE girl scouts learned to swim this summer at Camp Cedarledge, the Girl Scout Camp at Pevely, Mo., in the camp outdoor pool, under the direction of Miss Georgia Flowers, companying courselor of the camp swimming counselor of the camp.
Of the girls who went to camp 72
passed the Red Cross test for beginners, 69 became Red Cross swimmers and 93 became firstclass swimmers. Forty girls acquired the Girl Scout swimmer's badge; six girls attained the junior life saving badge; five advanced to the senior life saving badge, two of whom are counselors at the

camp.
Assisting Miss Flowers in instruction and guarding were a group of senior life savers among the counselors: Miss Adele Sampson, direction of scouting in St. Louis and direction of scouting in St. Louis and director of the camp; Miss Ruth McCulley, Miss Agnes Liddle, Miss Josephine Harris, Miss Var-nelle Diefenbronn, Miss Evelyn Stanger, Miss Barbara Danielsen, Miss Marjorie Roseborough, Miss Anne Heap, Miss Harriet Wolf, Miss Estelle Demeke. These were again assisted by a group of junior life savers among the campers.
This group received instruction in life saving equipment and guard-

Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield is the commissioner of the Girl Scouts in St. Louis, and Mrs. Allen Snyder is in charge of camping.

Cloud, Charles L. Freeman and Da-University chapter, and Joseph Sheehan, grand alumni secretary, and Fred Conrath from the alumni

Miss Dorothy Haizlip, 821 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, will give a tea for the alumnae members of Kappa Beta Pi law sorority Saturday afternoon. Miss Haizlip is president of the alumnae chap-

Mrs. Franklin Miller, president of the alumnae chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will return week from Central Lake, Mich., where she spent the summer. Her sorority will install a new chapter this month in Baltimore at Goucher College.

Franklin Miller Jr., Kappa Sigma of Swarthmore College, and George Neff White, Beta Theta Pi, Westminster College, won the doubles championship in tennis at the Central Lake tournament last week.

The Mothers' Club of Alpha Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi met Friday afternoon for tea at the home of Mrs. Martin Galt, 123 North

Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson. Funeral for S. E. Shelley. Funeral services for Scott E. Shelley, 72 years old, retired locomotive engineer, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the

Hoffmeister chapel, 7814 South Broadway. Burial will take place ni- at Kinmundy, Ill., tomorrow. Mr. ent Shelley died at his home, 401 Rose lel- Hill avenue, Kirkwood, Friday, of or, heart disease. He retired 12 years ago after having been an engineer les for 35 years on the St. Louis Iron P. Mountain & Southern division of re- the Missouri Pacific Railroad, His so- wife, a daughter and a son sur-



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### ST. LOUISANS AT RESORTS IN MICHIGAN

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Sept. 2.

HE annual Belvedere Masquerade for 1933 was attended by evening costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Clark ter part of the week.

William Witherspoon returned Monday and left by motor Thurswith his family, Mrs. Leonard thews, Mrs. James Houston and mother, Mrs. Louise Wither spoon, for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith For left by motor Saturday and will ar road, Sunday evening.

of Carrswold, the latter formerly Harriet Moreno, motored to Harbor Point on Tuesday for a visit of several days with Mrs. Henry Hale Rand, after which they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dennig here in their cottage. Later they will spend a week at the World's Fair before returning home Sept. 10.

r Tuesday and visited her son, Curby, in Chicago, before rening home Friday. John Curby ored from Lake George, where he was a house guest of Miss Lillian Bixby, at the summer home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. William to spend a few days with Mrs. J. H. Bixby, at Lake George, N. Y.

Creighton Calfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Calfee of Kingsfor his home, after a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox, in their cottage on the First Ter-

Mrs. Linn Clardy left for her home in Farmington, Mo., Monday, accompanied by her nieces, Miss Ann and Miss Florence, daughters of Mrs. Russell Allen of Maryland and are guests in Mr. Meier's par-

Hotel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stribling of Webster Groves and their daugh-

George M. Rassieur of St. Louis

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400 guests from Harbor Point, Wequetonsing, Roaring Brook and other nearby resorts. There were many St. Louisans participating.
Austin Leland and Miss Melissa McKay gave a modern tap dance, which received much applause. Mrs. Richard V. Clark Jr. wore a yellow bathing suit, as Miss Belvedere of 1933; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox were in yachting costumes; Sam Lortz Jr., 10 years old, of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lortz, Miss Shirley Hollingsworth, 8, of Kalamazoo, Mich., danced a modern tango dressed in formal

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rive at their home, 725 Skinker Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Bischoff

Mrs. Clarence J. Curby left by

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will be with her until the middle on Little Travers Bay for several Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oscar Lamy of Forest Ridge have as their of 75 Vandeventer place have their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Eugene B. Stinde of St. Louis

er, Elizabeth, and son, G. Harold Stribling, were guests of the Bel-redere Club for two weeks.

8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Sturdily Tailored of



ins, Miss May Foster and her sis- o'clock.



GERKEN. daughter of Mrs. Jane M. Gerken, 345 Rosedale avenue. She is spending the summer with her father, Henry N. Gerken of Lon-

will motor through Canada to Per-Joseph F. Calfee of Kings-place, departed last Sunday its home after a week's stay of the control of the contr turn to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust of St. Louis are guests in the Har-bor Point Clubhouse for the month

MISS RUTH

TOBIN.

rope last week.

daughter of Mrs. Wil-liam Patrick Tobin, 6336

returned home Monday evening.

after a month's visit with his fam-

M R. AND MRS. WALTER W. SMITH of the Warson road left Northport Point Thursday

Herndon Smith in her cottage on

Lake Michigan, and together they

Westminster place, photo-graphed on the Berengaria,

when she returned from Eu-

of August. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan I. Meier weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Dobson North Side, has as her guests her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and a several days' visit and arrived at motored to the fair in Chicago for Mrs. Glenn V. Russell, and chil- the point Sunday and are guests of dren, from Montclair, N. J., who Mrs. Henry M. Meier in her cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scudder other-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Con Mrs. Mason Scudder of Ladue road, Curran, for a week's stay in with them at the Harbor Point clubhouse for a visit

ROARING BROOK, Mich.,

Eugene B. Stinde of St. Louis arrived last Sunday to spend the remainder of the season with his family in their cottage here.

M. R. AND MRS. THOMAS R. family in their cottage here.

Robert Brooks of Cabanne aveing Brook Inn for a week, after motor.

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trip in Canada. They left last Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Niedtury of Progress Exposition and re- cottage, Lee I. Niedringhaus, who turned to St. Louis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Luyties of Brentmoor Park have opened their cottage and have with them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

for the late season. Mrs. Henry F. Langenberg of St. Louis has opened her cottage here son, Henry McIntyre, for the re-mainder of the season.

WEGITETONSING Mich Sent 1 MRS. L. WARRINGTON BALD-Belvedere masquerade Saturday evening.

MWIN, 23 Westmoreland place, arrived Friday and is a guest

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sauer and in the Wequetonsing Hotel.

The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor and daughter, Miss Betty, departed after spending six weeks in Madi-by motor Monday for Chicago for son, Wis., where they leased a cota few days, after which they re- tage while Nicholas attended the turned home Friday. Mrs. John W. summer school at the University. MacIvor, with her father, Mr. Eisenbeis, left Monday for Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend a few days before returning to St. Louis on Sept. 10. Miss Betty MacIvor will return to Radcliff College Sept. 27 to com- Son of Publisher Weds Mrs. Cathplete her senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Columbus Baldwin of New York are guests of Mrs. Baldwin's parents, 2.-Mrs. Catharine A. Smith, daughtheir cottage on the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pettus are guests of Mrs. Pettus' mother, Mrs. George E. Tower of Vandeventer

The bridegroom is secretary of the New York Sun, Inc., of which his father is president. place, in her cottage on the bay.

MRS. THOMAS PATRICK McNERNEY. Before her marriage Sun-day, Aug. 27, she was Miss Mildred Friday, 6412 Oakland place, daughter of the late Harry Nelson Friday.

urday for Chicago to join their son, ringhaus and son, Wallace Dela-Thomas Jr., who has been in camp field Niedringhaus, had as their all summer . They visited the Cen- guests for several weeks in their departed for the East Saturday, to spend several weeks at Narragan sett Pier.

NORTH POINT, Mich., Sept. 2. their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Luyties and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Luyties is entertaining several guests at his cottage here, among them Moser, with her daughter, Janet, Edward M. Durham of the Park Plaza and Ray McNally of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis. Hugh Mc-Williams Jr. has had as his guests and has as guests her daughter, Arthur M. Calfee of Kingsbury Mrs. Joseph McIntyre, and grand- place and Benjamin W. Durham of the Park Plaza. The three boys were guests of Miss Margaret Johnson of Muncie, Ind., in Charlevoix over the week-end and attended the

NEW YORK SUN SECRETARY, W. T. DEWART JR., MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCluney, in ter of Mrs. Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Del., was married to-day to William T. Dewart, Jr., son Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dewart 32 Westmoreland place, and Mr. of New York and Greenwich, Conn. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord with The wedding took place at the and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord with
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds
were guests at the Colonial Club
mer of Tallman-Friendly
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By the Associated Press. Novena to Be Held. Mrs. Pelham W. Turner and daughter, Marion, 4 North Kingshighway, are spending the late season in their cottage here.

A public novena in honor of St. Therese will be conducted at the Carmelite Monastery chapel, Clayton and Price roads, Sept. 24 to Oct. 2. Mass will be said at 7 a. m., and evening services will be at 8 and the convention of Young Demo-before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. Who was at Sand Lake, Mich., and before coming back visited in Chipager. A public novena in honor of St. crats in Kansas City.

MRS. DUTHIEL JAMES ETZKORN. who, before her marriage Saturday, Aug. 26, was Miss Jayne Morris, daughward Morris, 2632 North Euclid avenue. —Schweig.

### Campus Activities At Missouri University

MRS. HAROLD T.

FITZGERALD,

a bride of Aug. 22. She was formerly Miss Rosaline Madden, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Madden, 3804 West

Pine boulevard. -Schweig.

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COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 2. P REPARATIONS are being have been among the many St. Louisans at Hyannisport this sumrorities and fraternities on the mer. University of Missouri campus in-University of Missouri campus invite new members for the coming year. The three-day program of parties will begin Wednesday with each sorority giving two afternoon and two evening affairs. The program is repeated Thursday. Friday night the preferential parties for rushees will be given and bids are issued Saturday morning. Formal pledge dinners are scheduled for William Chambers. Lucius Wing, MUSSOLINI'S LYRIC THESPIANS

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 2.—Della Benning,
Milwaukee soprano, is appearing to Columbia Monday and

Miss Briney Jr. with Mussolini's "Caravan of Lyric many alumni are expected Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Butler Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sauer and son, Nicholas, are in Chicago for Several days, on their way home after spending six weeks in Madian small cities and towns.

with Mussolini's "Caravan of Lyric day for rushing festivities. The day for rushing festivities. The shade only changes from last year in the women's Pan-Hellenic group are that Zeta Tau Alpha Chapter will Lambert of New York enjoyed the Mussolini organized the company be inactive this year, and Alpha first hay ride of the season in Nanto make good opera available Epsilon Phi will occupy the old tucket.

The singers travel in a de luxe The singers travel in collapsible Mrs. Sydney R. State Alpha special train. Their collapsible ster Groves will be at the Alpha ster stage, sound amplifiers, lighting ster Groves will be at the Alpha equipment and 4000 chairs follow Delta Pi house next week. Mrs. Son of Publisher Weds Mrs. Catharine A. Smith at Alexandria
Bay, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Sept.

2.—Mrs. Catharine A. Smith, daugh.

equipment and 4000 chairs follow aboard fast motor trucks.

Miss Benning, whose stage name is Della Benni, is the only American even to gain a place in the cast of the "Carro di Tespi Lirici," and Mrs. Frederick B.

Mrs. Fred S. Anheuser Jr., Miss Marian

Mrs. Fred S. Anheuser Jr., Miss Menner also of St. Louis, who recently have arrived in Paris from now in its fourth successful season.

Husband Calling Contest.

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trude Koerner of Clayton, and Miss for London. Miss Ruth Koerner and Miss Ger-JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 2. - Isabelle Pitts of University City.

cago and Evanston, Ill.

who, before her marriage Monday, was Miss Marian Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Walker of Web-ster Groves. Annual Horse Show At Osterville, Mass.

MRS. ROBERT MAR-

CELLUS ARMSTRONG,

Club was the week-end event here.

Leonard Blake of St. Louis joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Cevedra D. Blake at their summer cottage in Dennis. Mr. and Mrs.

Charlotte Blake's daughter, Miss Charlotte

Blake's daughter, Miss Charlotte

Feehery of Notre Dame University.

He is a member of the Monogram

fiance, Harmon Green of St. Louis

will visit there in mid-September J. Gates Williams, Howard Blossom and Harry H. Langenberg have been members of the Wianno Boat Club at Osterville this summer. Mr. Williams has been sailing the the weekly races there.

William D. Crowell of St. Louis is spending his vacation in Hyannis-port. He arrived by water in his power boat, Miss Marylyn II. Mr. Crowell formerly lived in Hyannis-

Mrs. Harold T. Hungerford and shortly.

Miss Betty Jane Hungerford have been at Yarmouthport, Cape Cod,

for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bent Phillips, of Newton Center, Mass., and Elea-

nor and Silas Phillips Jr., formerly of St. Louis spent the summer at Dr. and Mrs. Louis D. Burling- nenbichl in Garmisch, Austria; Mrs. this morning.

ham have been spending the sum-mer at Osterville. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dana of St. Louis spent the month of August

at Wianno, Osterville. Mr. and Mrs. William Caleb Sipple, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Lambert, have been among the many St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Towers

pledge dinners are scheduled for William Chambers, Lucius Wing, Saturday evening.

Bruce Crane, Alies Ming, Wing, Miss Bruce Crane and G. G. Whit-

News of St. Louisans Traveling in Europe

Lucille Wallace, Miss Marian cently have arrived in Paris from Pritchard, Miss Elizabeth Beving-London. Mr. and Mrs. Menner, who

Mr. George Shields is a guest in ing. The Dewarts will make a tour the cottage of her mother, Mrs. J. of England and the continent and the season.

A. Vrooman of Wilmington officiations. The Dewarts will make a tour the Patapsco River to determine the quality of voices on the water and two others on a high hill landward, a mile in the other direction.

Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae who will be back include Miss Ruth Nax, Miss Clara Louise Hanser, and two others on a high hill landward, a mile in the other direction.

The bridegroom is secretary of the remainder of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis, accompanied by their daughter, Emily, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Turner Jr. of St. Louis, Miss Gerlyn Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae who will be back include Miss Ruth Nax, Miss Clara Louise Hanser, and two others on a high hill landward, a mile in the other direction.

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Mrs. Frederic Luvties of St. Louis Dean Bessie Leach Priddy and recently left Paris for Switzer

### WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

THE wedding of Miss Ruth Har- ward W. Morris, 2632 North Euclid THE wedding of Miss Ruth Harris, the ward W. Morris, 2832 North Euclid avenue, and Duthiel James Etzkorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etzend William Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etzend William Packard, 25 Hillvale drive, took place Sunday afternoon, Aug. 27, at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the music room of the home of the bride's parents. Decorations of the Forest Park Hotel.

The bride's gown of white sating the sating the state of the bride's gown of white sating the sa bride's parents. Decorations of green and ivory predominated. The Rev. Mr. A. W. Kokendoffer read the marriage service.

The bride's gown of white satin was cut along princesse liens. Her veil was fitted to her head and fell over a two-yard train, and she

blue velvet with slippers to match and carried a white prayer book marked and carried a bouquet of orchids with satin streamers. Her sister, and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Harriet Morris, as maid of and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Charles Gray, as her only attendant, wore bottle green crepe and matching slippers. Her flowers were Kilarney roses. Mr. Gray was Mr. Packard's best man.

Mrs. Packard's best man.

Mrs. Packard is a graduate of the University of Missouri and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The wedding of Miss Evelyn L.

She studied music in Europe and conducts a studio. Mr. Packard is Knippenberg, daughter of Mrs. Elconducts a studio. Mr. Packard is a member of Norwood Hills and Sunset Country Clubs.

They will live with Mr. Packard's son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Zierenberg of Lake, will take place at parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Shanefeld, parents Sunday, Sept. 10, at 5 Mr. and Mrs. Julius Shanefeld, 7109 Delmar boulevard, have announced that the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pearl Ann, to Burton S. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fischer, 6315 Delmar boulevard, took place Friday morning at 10 o'clock with Rabbi Mazur of Brith Sholom Temple officiating. The only guests were the immediate members of the two families. members of the two families.

"Mr. Fischer and his bride went

Mark Connolly, will be flower girl.

An informal reception will take An informal reception will take place after the marriage ceremony. The prospective bride and bride-their home at 6324 Southwood groom will go to Lake of the Woods, Ont., for their honeymoon. oulevard.

Miss Ruth Riley, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred J. Riley, 7209 Delta vernon avenue, announce the enavenue, became the bride of Edward J. Feehery Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Feehery of Chicago, Saturday morning, Aug. 26, in the Log Chapel on the Campus of Notre OSTERVILLE, Mass., Sept. 2.

The annual horse show sponsored by the Oyster Harbors Hunt Club was the week-end event Club was the week-end event was dear the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Hood of South Bend, Ind.

Blake's daughter, hiss Charlotte He is a member of the Monogram Only immediate members of both families were present. Mr. and

Following a honeymoon trip in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Feehery will make their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fishgall, 5716 Ridge avenue, announce that the Westminster place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Bobroff, and Edward E. No-Allegro; Mr. Blossom, the Shuttle and Mr. Langenberg, the Jane in Schaefer, 5733 McPherson avenue. Novack, 1699 South Florissant av-

The marriage of Miss Jayne Mor-ris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-5172 Raymond avenue.

were accompanied by their son and Caughter, who daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pflager, when they spent the summer at Dinard, France.

George S. Gibbs, his daughter, the expect to leave for America

Mrs. Harold T. Hungarford, and generity.

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Dr. C. F. Cori of St. Louis is one of a group of international physicians attending an international

congress at Carlsbad. Grand. St. Louisans traveling on the coninent include: Mrs. Margarte En-

Bains, France, and Mr. E. von Bauer, at the Hotel Beau-Rivage, Interlaken, Switzeralnd

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Manassa of St. Louis are at the Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Greensfelders who is at the Golf Hotel Son- der of St. Louis arrived in Paris

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### KIRKWOOD SOCIAL NOTES

MISS MARY AND MISS MAR- Julian C. Harvey at their cottage for 10 days. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beecher, 419 East Argonne drive, arrived home Monday after a month at Camp Nakawana, near Mayfield,

Miss Elizabeth Beecher has as her guest Miss Jane Anderson of

Mrs. Sam G. Hopkins, 338 Way avenue, and her niece, Miss Chrisport. tine Woodward of Cairo, Ill., who has been her guest for two weeks, motored to Chicago last week to visit the exposition. They will return to Kirkwood Wednesday.

Randolph, 315 East Bodley avenue, days longer. They are now at Mill-wood, visiting Mr. Randolph's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon Randolph. They will be accompanie home by ty, who have been at a girls' camp

East Adams avenue, with her sons, Stephen and William, and Miss Betty Woodruff of New York, who has leave today for the East. They will home last week after a months' go to Fort Hamilton to take Miss tour in Colorado. Dr. Kevin will Woodruff to her home before going occupy his pulpit at Grace Episto Lexington, Va., where William copal Church this morning. Douglass will resume Lis studies at the Virginia Military Institute.

Mrs. L. P. Wingert of Sappington road and Victoria avenue, was hostess Tuesday at an afternoon party sponsored by the Study Hour Club of Kirkwood. The honor guest was Mrs. A. B. Boyer. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and their family are leaving soon for Brownsville, Tex., to make their home. A handkerchief shower was given Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Dice of Tucson Ariz., with her daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Margaret, will arrive iting friends in Danville, Ill. They will be accompanied by Frank An-

East Monroe avenue, has returned from a North Cape cruise of two Monday after a visit with friends in

Mrs. A. E. Whittaker, 405 East

Mrs. N. H. Rannells of New York be accompanied home by Mrs. Keyhas been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. sor and her son, William. Frank H. Morgan, 700 North Taylor avenue. Mrs. Rannells formerly resided in Kirkwood and is being THOMAS A. SCULLY FUNERAL entertained informally during her He Was Employe of Postal Tele-

North Taylor avenue, and her son, Scully, commercial and cable rep-



Mr. and Mrs. John Barnwell of Shreveport, La., who have been visiting Mrs. Barnwell's mother, Mrs. Richard J. Compton, 405 East Adams avenue, will leave tomorrow morning for Centreville, Tenn., to visit Mr. Barnwell's parents. Later they will go to Mobile and

The Altar Society of St. Peter's Church, Argonne drive and Clay avenue, held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday. Plans were discussed for a series of card parties Mr. and Mrs. William zhugh to be given every second week during the winter beginning Sept. 14 who motored to Virginia the mid- at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. James S. Till-August, will remain for 10 man is chairman of the Publicity

Miss Emmeline R. Hough, 123 East Essex avenue, who has been spending the late summer at Hatheir daughters, Rosalie and Kit- verford, Pa., as the guest of Miss Rebecca Lycett. Miss Hough went to New York last week to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas, 405 Mrs. Raymond Hough, and will re-

Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Kevin. been their guest for a month, will 143 East Adams avenue, arrived

Mrs. William H. Ray, 512 South Kirkwood road, with her daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Anna Mitchell arrived home Monday after a visit of several days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frederick Grifmer motoring through Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Adams, avenue had as her guest, Mr. 426 South Kirkwood road, with their Charles Archer of Denver, Colo. sons, Bown and Sidney John Jr., who have been spending a month

Mrs. Horine Miles of the Wooddrews Jr., who will enter the Uni- lawn Hotel, entertained a group of Miss Elizabeth Fishback of Kenentertained sin with her son-in-law and daugh- 317 North Elizabeth avenue. Wednesday afternoon at an infor- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey of Webster Groves.

Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Becker, 345 Mrs. William W. Keysor. They will

Mrs. E. F. Berkeley Jones ,519 Funeral services for Thomas A. automobile resentative of the Postal Telegraph Wednesday morning for Ephraim,
Wis., where they will join Miss

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Mrs. E. A. Cox and her daughter,
Margaret, of 311 Carson road, re-Augusta Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. of that firm, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Witt Brothers' Wis. GROQUIGNOLE chapel, 2929 South Jefferson ave-Be a utiful \$250 nue, and at Holy Innocents Church.

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Mr. Scully, 62 years old, died of an intestinal complication yesterday following an operation at Lutheran Hospital. He hospital to have returned from Chicago.

Miss Eliza Atwood, George Atwood and Harry Atwood of 100 and Harry Atw Hospital. He began service with Postal Telegraph as an operator, was later promoted to manager of the branch at National Stockyards, then to traffic chief and in 1922 o the office he last held. He lived

at 2006 Maury avenue. A son and RO. 9045 daughter survive. Open All Day Monday LAST WEEK THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED BY A HIGH-CLASS PERMANENT WAVE SHOP This Ad Worth\$1

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MISS FRANCES COMBS, daughter of Mrs. Arabella Combs of 3237 Linden place, East St. Louis, who is assisting in preparations for the Fall Fiesta of the Tau Delta orority to be given Sept. 30.

### terguson

HARLES THATCHER, George Thatcher, Hudson Thatcher and Joseph Thatcher of Glen Owen week's visit in Chicago. fin, 640 Pearl avenue, and their place have returned from Chicago, children are spending the late sumwhere they attended the exposition.

Mrs. Phil Sheridan of 420 Wesley

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holden, their at Meguzee Point, Mich., will arrive daughter, Ruth, and son, Bobby, home this week. Bown Adams will of 329 Carson road, returned from Turner, 329 Way avenue, and Frank go to Columbia, Mo., Tuesday to Andrews and his family, East Argonne drive. They have been visiting franks in Parallel in Parall

Mr. and Mrs. H. Magoon and they visited their son, Clarence. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Grey Carrel of Dallas, Tex.

164 North Florissant road departed and James Williamson. Friday for Fulton, Ky., to remain over Labor day.

months' visit to relatives in Denver, Mrs. E. A. Cox and her daughter,

Miss Lotta Lee of 221 Tiffin ave-

turned Tuesday from a six weeks' vacation spent at Lake Geneva, 1318 Baugh avenue, returned yes-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mounce and in Chicago. son, Stanley, of 703 Darst road, re-

turned from a visit to relatives in Fredericktown, Mo.

Stockton College.

left for Ravenden, Ark., where they weeks. will spend several weeks. Mrs. Clyde Duncan and her son.

of Atchison, Kan., and Russe Stull of 33 Elizabeth avenue, son of Dr.

W. N. Stull, took place at the home of the bride Aug. 19.

Tiffin avenue are attending Chicago Fair. Lowell McCallum, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. McCallum, 515 Tiffin avenue, a student at the United States Naval Academy, arrived home this spent the past two months. week to spend his vacation with

Thursday to visit her daughter and Club Thursday afternoon. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Pontiac, Mich.

Mrs. William E. Thomas and daughter, Margaret, of 101 Tiffin Manker, 600 North Fourteenth avenue, have returned from Chi- street.

daughter, Margaret, of 101 Tiffin avenue, have returned from Chicago where they were guests of Mrs. Thomas' brother, Pemberton Blattner.

Miss Winifred Thompson and Miss Burnadette Thompson, 707 North Thirty-ninth street, have returned from a visit of two weeks in Kansas City, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lyons and their daughter, Mary, of Oglesby, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lyons of Momence, Ill., were guests of Mrs. Frazier.

War Mothers' Convention.

The national convention of the American War Mothers will be held at Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 24. The St. Louis Chapter will be represented by the president, Mrs. George Ferber, Mrs. Anna Brem and Mrs. Pearl Perry as delegates. Mrs. May Reynolds and Mrs. Anna Steiner will be alternates.

Miss Caroline Hackney and Miss Goldie Adcock entertained at a street.

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Miss Helen Fitzsimmons of the Charlton Apartments has returned from Evanston, Ill., where she spent the summer.

Miss Ruth Frank, Okawville, Ill., is the guest of Miss Lois Shreve, 619 North Ninth street.

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### East St. Louis

RS. HOWARD KNAPP and Mrs. Wendell Stewart enter-tained Thursday at the Knapp home at 705 North Twenty-fourth Our Holy Redeemer Church, Mrs. Wendell Stewart enterhome at 705 North Twenty-fourth street with a bridge luncheon honoring Mrs. George Campbell of Kansas City, Mo., who is the guest of Mrs. Stewart. The guests were Mrs. James J. Donahue, Mrs. Edmund P. Holten, Mrs. William A Griffith, Mrs. C. C. Kane, Mrs. C. C. Winning, Mrs. E. A. Boles, Mrs. Leo L. Madden, Mrs. Stephen Shepard, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, Mrs. James Reid, Mrs. Fred S. Henderson, president of the G. Listeman, Mrs. James Reid, Mrs. W. F. McNary, Mrs. Leslie Roth and Mrs. Charles McIntyre and Mrs. Frank Hunter of St. Louis.

The league's first fall bridge party will be given next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on

will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlafly of John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Granvue drive are in Charlevoix, South, will meet next Sunday morning for the first session since the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington, Mexico, Mo., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Schaefer of Signal Hill boulevard.

Miss Margaret Shreve, 609 North

Mrs. Al Harper, 1318 Baugh avenue, returned yesterday from a visit of two weeks with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hough are honorary members. Cecil Maxey Smith of Evanston, Ill. There are 141 actives and 19 asso-

ciates in the class. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Campbell

Mrs. William H. McKinley and her daughter, Miss Lillian McKinley of Kansas City, Mo., will depart avenue had as her guest, Mrs. for their home today after a visit Charles Archer of Denver, Colo. of two months with Mrs. McKinley's 4030 Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Harry Riddle of Oakmont, dersity of Arizona.

friends last Saturday evening at an informal bridge party. Mrs. Miles

Mrs. Wilbert R. Williams, 511 is spending three weeks in Wiscon-Twelfth street.

Mrs. Ezra Hines and her daugh-Miss Grace Magoon of 500 Tiffin ter, Joyce, of Signal Hill boulevard Mrs. William L. Becktold, 621

Mrs. Charles W. Hyde, 211 North

avenue returned Thursday from a have returned from Grand Haven,

ast Monroe avenue, has returned with the charles where they spent the summotor trip to Oklahoma City, where Mich., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 1507 Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schweitzer tained their bridge club at a buffet Adams avenue, who has been spending the summer at Bedford, Va., will return home the middle of this will return home the middle of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Becker, 345
Way avenue, are expected home and their son, John David, of 216
Tuesday from Washington Island, Harrison avenue, have returned from Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schweitzer and their bridge that evening the summer at Bedford, Va., where they were guests of from Little Rock, Ark. Ralph D. Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. G. Jordan of 43 Almeda blace and Miss Mary Blackburn of place and Miss Mary Blackburn of ward J. Hill, Miss Jean Handley

> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Overlin and their son, William Overlin, Miss Lotta Lee of 221 Tiffin avenue returned this week from a two of Los Angeles, Cal., will depart nue returned this week from a two of Los Angeles, Cal., will depart Tuesday after a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Overlin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ruston, 3800 Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Michael, terday from Millersburg, Pa., and Washington, D. C., where they spent

and their family of Granvue drive have returned from a week's visit

Mrs. Rolling M. Hickey of Evanston, Ill., arrived Friday to spend St. Louis Cathedral.

Miss Winifred Tiffin of 227 South
Several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kelley, 525 North Florissant road will leave this week Fourteenth street. Mrs Edgar Thompson, 707 North Miss Ida Traub, daughter of Mrs

for Canton, Mo., to attend Culver-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Geiser and Thirty-ninth street, is in Louis- Elizabeth Traub, 1236 Cleveland A. Geiser Jr. of 24 Tiffin street ville, Ky., where she will spend two avenue, whose marriage to Harvey

Miss Doris Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby W. Mitchell, Clyde Jr., of Fredericktown, Mo., 1357 College avenue, has departed are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pixley tonio, Tex., to visit with her uncle son are spending the week-end at and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Cow- Chautauqua, Ill., the guests of Mrs. herd. Miss Mitchell will visit in Harold King. The wedding of Miss Helen Welch Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles,

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reime of the Mrs. L. B. Bone, 2537 Lincoln ave-Linden apartments are spending the nue. Mr. and Mrs. Burns Dick of 505 week-end in Champaign, Ill., the

O'Keefe will return today from ler, 556 North Twelfth street,

Forty-fifth street, will be hostess to Thursday. Mrs. A. A. Rothmund and Jackie the members of her bridge club at

Smith, 221 Roberta avenue, left luncheon at the St. Clair Country Miss Thelma Mann of Shreveport La., has departed for her home after a week's visit with Mrs. C. V

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league, will preside.
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Mr. and Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry, the lawn of the home of Mrs. R. E. Hemp, 622 Forest avenue. Automobile service will be provided from the Marshall avenue car stop.

The Mothercraft Class of St.

summer vacation. Mrs. Claude M. Gray will read a paper, "What Is Personality?" Mrs. J. Leslie Purdom will have charge of the discussion. Officers for the new year are: Mrs. William H. Allen, leader; Mrs. M. A. Nelson, president; Mrs. Miss Margaret Shreve, 609 North Ninth street, returned Friday from Mrs. E. E. Brill, corresponding seca month's visit in Moorestown, Pa., retary; Mrs. E. L. Papin, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Verschleise

> The mystery contest being conducted at Winnebago Presbyterian Church has just closed its third month. Miss Alice Stark again holds first place, with Miss Hazel

Dyer in second. An essay contest is also under way on the subject, "The First parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moss, Christian Church." The essay must consist of 2000 words telling of the founding, the life and mode of living of people at that time. This contest will close Sunday, Sept. 17.

Sunday services will be resumed at 11 o'clock this morning at St. John's Methodist Church. Dr. Ivan Pa., and her small daughter are Lee Holt, the pastor, has returned with his family from a vacation

> The speaker for the adult Bible class at Second Baptist Church this morning will be John B. Edwards This will be the first session of the class since the summer adjourn the Rev. George H. Tolley. There will be a musical program under the direction of Miss Grace Paul The class will sponsor a boat ride on the Steamer President, Sept. 12

Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral arrived home yesterday with his family from a acation spent at Camp Kewanhee, Weld, Me., where he was chaplain of the camp. He will preach this morning at the 11 o'clock service

The Rev. John S. Bunting will esume his pulpit at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Most of his vacation from which he just returned was spent in walks through Pennsylvania, where he

Dr. W. E. Hawkins of Dallas, Tex., will speak at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. Louis Gospel Center, and also this evening at 7:30

Archbishop John J. Glennon, who returned last week from a trip to Ireland, will preach this morning

bridge party Wednesday evening at the Broadview Hotel complimenting Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F Mertz of Juanita place, will take place soon. There were 12 guests.

Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, 818 North

Mrs. John Keith, Wayne, Neb., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Hoffman of Peoria, Ill., has departed for her home after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Zeig-

Mrs. Richard Ravreau, 1803 North Thirty-eighth street, will be hostess Mrs. Russell Beebe, 1517 North to her bridge club at luncheon

Mrs. John Knab, 1515 Bross avenue, and her daughter, Mary Etta, arrived home Friday from a visit ir Chicago.

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DEMONSTRATING OUR MERCHANDISING MASTERY

YARD GOODS—SECOND FLOOR

\$1.59 New Fall Wool Crepes, yard . . . . . . \$1.00 25c Genuine 80-Square Percale, yard . . . . . 12½c 79c Washable Flat Crepe; 40-inch, yard . . . . . 45c \$1.39 Ali-Silk Canton Crepe, 40-inch, yard . . . . . 88c

INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FL. 

APPAREL-THIRD FLOOR

Fur-Trimmed Coats, women's and misses, \$42, \$63
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats, full length . \$139
Lapin (dyed coney) Jackets, with new details . . \$27
Three-Piece Knit Sports Suits, 14-42 . . . . \$9.65
Cravanetted Gaberdine Raincoats, 12 to 44 . . . . \$6.35
Girls' Fall Wash Frocks 7 to 16 New Fall Satin and Crepe Blouses . . . . . . . \$1.79 Crepe, Satin, Taffeta, Jersey Blouses . . . . . \$2.69

MEN'S CLOTHING, FOURTH FL. 

HOUSEWARES—FIFTH FLOOR \$3.45 Ridjid Ironing Boards; folding style . . . \$2.79 \$2.98 Waffle Irons; chrome finish; oord, 25c—\$1.98 79c O'Cedar Mop, discontinued model, bottle of polish, 570 \$3.50 Nico Drain Tubs; 20-gallon size, on rollers, \$2.49 \$2.98 Hotpoint Electric Iron; 6-lb. weight, now \$1.94 \$1.39 DuPont Chi-Vo Varnish, gallon . . . . . \$1.14 89c Garbage Can, galvanized, 8-gal. size, now only 69c 59c Carpet Broom, 5-sewed, finished handle . . . . 35c \$1 Chamois, for all purposes; soft and pliable . . . 79c

BOYS' CLOTHING, FOURTH FL. 

PRIZES OFFE THRILLING CONTEST

Christmas Shopping Contest Judges: Now MR. W. H. MOULTON, President International Shoe Co. DR. JOSEPH M. KLAMON, Professor of Marketing, Washington University. MR. E. H. McREYNOLDS, President, Advertising Club of MR. JOHN RING, JR., Manager, St. Louis Industrial Bureau. MR. L. E. PRICHARD, Advertising Censor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

See the Capital Prizes Displayed in Our Corner Window at Sixth and Washington

Pick the "Best Value" in the Anniversary Sale and Write Your Reason Why

Win a five-passenger Chevrolet Coach, a General Electric Refrigerator, a beautiful Fur-Trimmed Coat. These are just three of the forty-one (41) prizes to be awarded in our ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTEST. All you need to do is write your opinion in fifty words or less-you do not have to be a writer to win a prize. Good, oldfashioned common sense will be the determining factor.

Come to our store, investigate the Anniversary features in ALL departments, select your best value—then you are ready to compete. The rules are simple and easy to understand, read them carefully so nothing can interfere with your chance to win.

(First prize winner will be allowed first choice of these eleven capital prizes. Second prize winner will be allowed second choice, third prize winner will be allowed third choice, etc.)

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\$255 New 10 Star GEN-ERAL ELECTRIC RE-FRIGERATOR - Model

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W O M A N'S \$16.75 DRESS (Choice of entire stock at this price.)

WOMAN'S \$69.50 FUR-TRIMMED COAT stock selling at this price.) MAN'S \$40 KUPPEN-HEIMER SUIT OR OVERCOAT (Choice of our entire stock at this price.)

\$65 Set of 1847 ROG-ERS BROS. FLAT-WARE . . . 54 pieces. \$59.50 NORITAKE CHINA SERVICE for 12 . . . 95 pieces.

\$52 CINE MOVIE CAMERA AND PRO-JECTOR . . . Model 20.

Each of the next ten prize winners will re-ceive a \$10 Gift Certificate, redeemable in any department of Stix, Baer & Fuller. The next ten winners will each receive a \$5 Gift Certificate.

The next ten winners will each receive a \$2.50 Gift Certificate.

\$79 WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA . . .

W O M A N'S \$24.75

WRIST WATCH . . . Bulova "Miss America."

Get Your Copy of the Rules at the Contest Booth on the Street Floor

\$69.50 105-Piece Service, with cream soups . . \$34.95 \$17.50 95-Pc. Service; smart border design . . . \$12.75 35c Engraved Crystal Stemware, all pieces, 6 for \$1 39c Stemware, Minton pattern; gold encrusted . . . 25c

RUGS-SIXTH FLOOR

\$79.50 American Oriental Rugs, 9x12-ft. now . . \$49.50 \$49.50 Wool Wilton Rugs, heavy weight, 9x12-ft., \$29.9s \$239 Oriental Rugs, all fine weaves, 9x12-ft. . . . \$169 \$1.55 Inlaid Linoleum; choice of patterns, sq. yd., 980 \$52.50 Seamless Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 . . . . \$39.75

DRAPERIES—SIXTH FLOOR \$5.98 Shaiki Damask ready-to-hang Draperies, pr., \$3.89 \$1.75 Tailored Curtains, Hollywood gauze, 34-in., \$1 \$1.79 Pico-Loop Curtains; 44x2½; pair . . . . . \$1.39

FURNITURE—SEVENTH FLOOR

\$32.50 Studio Couch, 2 innerspring mattresses, \$24.50 \$24.50 innerspring Mattresses, full or twin . . . \$19.75 \$97.50 3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite; Colonial style, \$59 \$29.75 English Lounge Chair, web construction, \$17.50 \$12.75 Layer-Felt Mattresses, 50-ib., full or twin, \$8.95

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

### PARTIES and MEETINGS | Webster Groves

The Burroughs Open Air Players gave their final play last night and Mrs. I. Tucker, 5846 De Giverville after the performance were enter-tained at the home of Miss Emily for the benefit of the Gertrude Turman, 5152 Washington boule-vard. The following members of day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. the cast were present: Miss Ruth Bowling, Miss Dorothy Fairbanks, Maxine Elchenbaum, William Louis Council of the National Con-Chambers, Sam J. Kieffer, Tom Col-gress of Parents and Teachers at

Mrs. Tillie Bohley and Mrs. Elsie Ost, entertained the Major William McKinley Sewing Circle Thursday at Mrs. Bohley's home, Fanru Acres, Jefferson Barracks. Mrs. Adele Neuman, department president of Missouri was the guest of

The Junior Republican Club of man and Miss Virginia Burger had and Mrs. Charles Levy of Oklahoma

place this fall.

other, Mrs. Marie Ritschy of 4157 the Town Club. Magnolia avenue, has been spendthe Chicago fair.

A benefit garden party and cafe-teria supper for the Ladies' Aid So-teria supper for the Ladies' Aid So-preside.

4033 Flad avenue, on wednesday, Gore avenue, and his son, flat in at 1 p. m. Mrs. Ben F. Badger will left last week for Alden, Mich., where they joined Mrs. Comfort clety of the United Hebrew Temple preside. will be held next Sunday afternoon and evening from 4:30 o'clock until

Hilda Eppendorfer's grove, 220 Ellen avenue, Sunday, Sept. 17, from rathskeller and tables were set in Three Lakes, Wis. the avenue, sunday, sept. 17, from the open, carrying out the effect midnight. There will be dancing of a Parisian cafe setting. Entermidnight. There will be dancing

Members of the St. Louis Chapter Hadassah will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. M.

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THE Webster College Alumnae afternoon. The board will meet the same day at 12:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served and plans students on Friday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Friedli, 1215 Amherst place.

The Burroughs Open Air Players afternoon. The board will meet the same day at 12:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served and plans for the annual dance to be held sunday, Nov. 5, will be made. Mrs. C. H. Blustein is in charge of the dance.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mothers' Singers.

A group of women interested in the Convent of the Helpers of Holy Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cop-Souls, 4012 Washington boulevard, ley, 827 Newport avenue, left Mon-will sponsor a card party at the day for Rhinelander, Wis., for a convent Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schwartz, the Twenty-sixth Ward gave a lawn party for St. Ann's Orphanage at the home on Page and Union boulevard. Myron Mather, chairmen and Mr. Wireless of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ullman and Mr. 214 Second City, Ok., wil be out-of-town guests.

Dorothy Ghertner, daughter of Mrs. at the Forest Park Hotel in honor Annie Ghertner, whose marriage to Bernard Sidney Roth will take and Mrs. Bernard Kornblum of the Branscome Apartments, whose mar-Mrs. Hupp Tevis Jr. of Osage Hills has returned from Tipton, Ia., where she motored with Hupp Tevis Sr. to attend a family reriage took place recently. Mrs.

The Philanthropic Society will lunched the summer. They will visit hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. H. C. Weber,

and their daughter, Miss Viola, at the Comfort summer home. A surprise miscellaneous shower at the Comfort summer home. was given last week by Mr. and They will motor home, arriving 10 p. m., at the hom of Mrs. Boris Mrs. A. E. Niedt and George Niedt, Saturday afternoon. 14 Princeton avenue, for Miss Virginia Muckel whose approaching Mr. and Mrs. J. Mountfort Aull, The Maj. Lee Rassieur Camp No. 4, Sons of Veterans of the Civil War will give a picnic at Kurt and war will give a picnic at Kurt and war veterans of the near future. A buffet luncheon was served in the sin. They spent two weeks at Huggins has been spending a

> tainers passed in and out among of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Goodall, the guests. Included among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John yesterday at a bridge luncheon and Muckel, Miss Lois Gundlach, El- shower at the Westborough Counmer Heide, Archie Murphy, Dr. and try Club given in honor of Miss Mrs. F. Herdlein, Mr. and Mrs. Fraley, Miss Vera Niedt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. boulevard, has returned from a visit

Miss Benette Carpenter, Friday, to St. Louis.
The guests were: Miss Margie Kieby, Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Lis- 115 Old Orchard avenue, and their beth Price, Miss Rosemary Bihan, daughter, Miss Eleanor, will return home this week from a vacation Cantrell, Miss Molly Nekenna, Mor- spent at Sylvan Beach, Mich. ris Erlick, Justin Schmitt, Jerome

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to San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baskett, Glower, all of Columbus, Ga. 450 Lee avenue, arrived home last week from a motor tour of the

ing a short stop in Chicago.

Francisco and Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman H. racks. Kleinschmidt, 430 Oakwood avenue, and their daughter, Miss Helen, will week-end visiting his mother, Mrs.

View, Mich., until the middle of Boonville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hippen, with their twin sons, Robert and Wil- One of the most interesting in

E. H. Gayley of Boise, Ida. Mrs Rodney M. Fairfield, 24 Algonquinwood, with her young son, Wis., where they have been since are visiting relatives at Carthage, early in July. Mo., for three weeks. They will be oined there late this month by Mr.

nome this week from Ephraim, Hill road.

### **JEFFERSON** BARRACKS

Social Items From the Army Post

Mrs. E. Lemoine Skinner, 100
Orchard avenue, and her family,
will arrive home today from their
summer cottage at Hessel, Mich.

Major-General Frank
Parker, Sixth Corps Area
commander, accompanied by
Col, Francis A. Ruggles. Corps Area Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans, 611 at Jefferson Barracks Tuesday for Forest avenue, with their daughter, an inspection of the Citizens Mili-Miss Jocelyn Taylor, Miss Alice Forder, Miss Winfred Swartz, Miss Miss Council of the National ConMaxine Eichenbaum, William

A card party will be given by the Mothers' Singers of the St. Louis Council of the National ConLouis Council of the National Cona visit. the student battalion and afterwards made a thorough inspection Chambers, Sam J. Kleffer, Tom Collins, George Elhardt, Bob Nachtman, Dave Gibson, George Troop, Frank Peterson, Fred Cheney and John Skinner.

Stress of Parents and Teachers at the Polar Wave Auditorium, 3638 Mr. and Mrs. James Meissner of Waban, Mass., who have been spending a week with Mr. and Charles Gund is president of the Mrs. Edward C. Meisner, 864 Tux.

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Weight Tux. young men from Missouri and Illi-nois attending the training camp edo boulevard, will motor home have been living for the past 3 days. Gen. Parker departed for Greenville, S. C., from Curtiss-Steinberg Airport, at 10 o'clock.

> Coy. and Mrs. Walter Krueger Mrs. Firmin D. Fusz Jr., 533 and their daughter, Miss Dorothy 5764 Westminster place, will cele-brate their silver anniversary today bridge luncheon club Wednesday Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Chamberlain Jr., Miss Betty Anne Burney, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley, Mrs. James A. Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Conrad, Lieut. and Mrs. George E. Stein-214 Spencer road, and Miss Jane meyer, Mr. Gather Gilbert, Lieut. Waggoner, daughter of Mrs. William C. Waggoner, 60 North Ma- Lieut. William H. Arnold, Lieut. Mrs. Mike Kutten, 463 Laurel avenue, gave a shower at her home last Sunday for her niece, Miss Dorothy Ghertner, daughter of Mrs.

Mrs. Regina Kornblum, 707 Eastple avenue, have returned home gate avenue, will give a reception next Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock Camp Minnewonka, Wis. Miss at the Forest Park Hotel in honor Conrad was a councillor at the H. G. Westermeier, Maj. and Mrs. A. E Brown and Ralph Stowell were among those attending the

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Blanke, riding breakfast at Sylvan Spring

24 Algonquin lane, who recently Sunday morning, Aug. 27.

returned after two months in Cal-

ifornia, will be at the Gatesworth

Clarence R. Comfort, 215 North

Hotel until Tuesday.

Lieut. and Mrs. August E Schanze and their son, Jean Ward, who have been the house guests Mrs. Will C. Wissmath, 3211
University street, left several days ago for Wisconsin, where her mother Mrs. Mrs. Dames H. Spencer of for several days of Capt. and Mrs. James H. Spencer of for several days of Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. day afternoon at an informal cently has been stationed here, will be a student at the Infantry School Lieut. Aubrey D. Smith, who also will be a student at the Infantry 4033 Flad avenue, on Wednesday, Gore avenue, and his son, Hartley, School, accompanied Lieut, and Mrs. Schanze to Fort Benning.

> Maj. Thomas H. Reagan; his son, Tommy, and John and Roderick Eason and Gerald Lucker returned to the post Friday, after a short visit in Chicago.

week's leave of absence in Elgin, Miss Elizabeth Goodall, daughter

Lieut, and Mrs. John T. Westermeier had as their house guest for several days last week Lieut. Westermeier's mother; Mrs. H. G. Westermeier of Carlinville, Ill. Mrs. Westermeier returned to her home Mrs. Harry E. Wolf, 519 Tuxedo Tuesday evening.

The first meeting of the season of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks Home will take place Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Ladies "BUY NOW" Ladies Trees Facial with Figure 1 and Mrs. B. Carpenter, 5982 Minerva avenue, gave a surprise birthday party for their daughter, Wiss Repette Carpenter, Friday.

Mrs. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. boulevard, has returned from a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coles, in Mineapolis. Her daughter, Miss Barbara, who accompanied, remained in Chicago and will visit friends for a week before returning birthday party for their daughter, Miss Barbara, who accompanied, remained in Chicago and will visit friends for a week before returning birthday party for their daughter, Miss Barbara, who accompanied, remained in Chicago and will visit friends for a week before returning birthday party for their daughter, Mrs. Waldon B. Coffey enter-to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coles, in Mineapolis. Her daughter, Miss Barbara, who accompanied, remained in Chicago and will visit friends for a week before returning to St. Louis.

Col. Walter Krueger was host to American Legion and the

the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary of St. Louis and St. Louis County last Maj, and Mrs. Frederick Schoen

ris Erlick, Justin Schmitt, Jerome
T. Bud, Darrell Iskwitch, Larry
Bihan, Frank Smith and E. R.
Bevers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chapman,
547 Oakwood avenue, are expected
home today after a two weeks' visit
Ralph Stowell and Miss Anne feld, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louis Schulz, Grafton, Ill., last Sunday.

430 Algonquin place, with their daughter. Beatrice, and their son, were the dinner and theater guests Henry Jr., left by automobile Friday of Mrs. John D. Eason last Monday day for Milwaukee, Wis., after mak-

Lieut. and Mrs. George E. Stein-Miss Sue Gilbert, 425 Oakwood meyer entertained Miss Dorothy avenue, arrived home last week Krueger and Lieut. Aubrey D. Smith from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Milton at dinner in their quarters last Epstein, in Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Friday, Aug. 25. Epstein, before her marriage a year

ago, was Miss Helen Brown, daugh- Mrs. Joseph A. St. Louis had as ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Oak terrace, who recently moved this past week her mother, Mrs. Van Marcus, her sister, Miss Pauline Marcus, and Miss Dorothy

Lieut. and Mrs. Waldon B. Cof-East. They were accompanied to fey returned to the post last Thurs-St. Louis by their son, Thomas Jr., day from Camp Prisque, Ottawa, who is attending the Naval Acad- Mich., where Lieut. Coffey until reemy at Annapolis. He is on a control has been on duty with a month's leave of absence. company of the Civilian Conserva-tion Corps. Lieut. Coffey depart-Mrs. Arthur M. Alden, 436 Algonquin place, with her daughter, Miss Priscilla, arrived home last Saturday from a summer spent in San the Conservation Corps. Lieut. Corney departed on Friday for Camp Elmwood, Illinois, where he has been detailed for duty with another company of the Conservation Corps. Lieut. Corney departed on Friday for Camp Elmwood, Illinois, where he has been detailed for duty with another company of the Conservation Corps. Rep. fey will remain at Jefferson Bar-

remain at their cottage at Bay Kathryn Smith, at her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wilson, their two daughters, Inex and Edith, and two sons, Robert and Edward Jr., are spending the late summer motoring through Michigan. They will spend ten days at Holland Mich before returning.

Mrs. John D. O'Connell entertained at a birthday party at her quarters Friday, Aug. 25, in honor of her young daughters, Jane and Patsy. The young guests included Patsy. Chamberlain, Marjorie O'Connell, Adele, Sally and Hariett Kirsner and Marjoria and Mrs. John D. O'Connell enter-Holland, Mich., before returning. ette Kirsner and Marjoria and

liam, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Vesper, 340 Gray avenue, on their way to Chi-Dorothy Krueger. The guests, be-Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Blackburn, George E. Steinmeyer, Mrs. Roy 457 Hawthorne boulevard, had as K. Kauffman, Mrs. John T. Westheir guests last week Mr. and Mrs. termeier, Mrs. Waldon B. Coffey and Mrs. H. G. Westermeier.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Warren of Chicago, with their young daughter, Charlotte, will arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Plant, Mrs. Warrens' parents, Mr. and 243 West Swon avenue, are expected Mrs. Charles Blood, 31 South Rock

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Labor Day Sale!

New Fall Hats Be rets! Turbans! \$1.45 New Fall colors. KLINE'S-Basement



Labor Day Sale!

School Oxfords Calf! Reversed Calf!

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10	Reg. \$5.98 Printed Crepe Dresses, sizes 14-18\$2.00
11	Reg. \$5.98 Striped Shirtwaist Frocks, sizes 11-15 \$2.00
18	Reg. \$8.65 White Crepe Dresses, sizes 12-18\$2.00
1	Reg. \$10.75 Flowered Chiffon, size 12\$2.00
1	Reg. \$16.75 Three-Piece Boucle Suit, size 14\$2.00
2	Reg. \$10.75 Knit Dresses, sizes 16-18\$2.00
4	Reg. \$5.98 Dotted Swiss Dresses, sizes 11-15\$2.00
12	Reg. to \$10.75 Two-Piece Pique Suits, sizes 14-20 \$2.00
5	Reg. \$5.98 1 and 2 pc. Seersucker Dresses, sizes 11-15 \$2.00
3	Reg. \$5.98 White Linen Dresses, sizes 14-18
4	Reg. to \$8.65 Printed Chiffon Voiles, sizes 14-18 \$2.00
3	Reg. \$5.98 two-piece Shantung Suits, size 12
10	Reg. \$5.98 Assorted Color Cotton Lace Dresses, 12-20 \$2.00
6	Reg. to \$8.65 Evelet Batiste Dresses, sizes 12-18 \$2.00
4	Reg. \$10.75 White Pique Sport Dresses, sizes 14-18 \$2.00
5	Reg. \$5.98 White Angel-Skin Dresses, sizes 12-18 \$2.00
4	Red. \$5.98 Printed Lawn Dresses, sizes 16-44\$2.00
2	Red. \$5.98 Evening Jackets, sizes 14-18
14	Red. \$29.50 Plaid Organza Dresses, sizes 12-14-16-18. \$5.98
12	Reg. \$39.50 Printed Organdie Dresses, sizes 16-18-20 \$5.98
3	Red. \$29.50 White Pique Formals, sizes 14-16-18 \$5.98
1	Reg. \$16.75 Dotted Chiffon Dress, size 14\$5.98
1	Red. \$29.50 White Waffled Organza Dress, size 14 \$5.98
1	Reg. \$39.50 White Organdie Dress, size 1485.38
10	Red. \$16.75 Flowered Chiffon Dresses, sizes 38-42 \$5.38
1	Red. \$16.75 Dotted Chiffon Dress, size 14
1	Reg. \$39.50 Red Organza Lei

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Monotone and Novelty Tweeds! Crepey Fabrics in Black and Navy! Tailored and Swagger styles. Fur-trimmed styles. Navy, Black and colors. Sizes 12-42.

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Lightweight Coats

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300 Specially Priced New Fall Skirts

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KLINE'S-Sports Shop, Street Floor

Every Summer Sports Dress in

BASEMENT-

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KLINE'S-Basement

PART FOUR

## DOWNTOWN LEASE **CALLS FOR SHARE** OF GROSS BUSINESS

Seventh Street Property Taken on Percentage Basis With Ultimate Minimum Guarantee.

3-STORY BUILDING AT 421 N. SEVENTH

To Be Occupied by Charles Rennecamp as Store for Greeting Cards and Gifts -Plans for New Bank.

By Berry Moore

The three-story building, 20 by 70 feet, at 421 North Seventh street, was acquired under a five-year lease this week by Charles Rennecamp. The lease is on a percentage basis, but eventually provides for a minimum rental of \$10,000 a year. The property is owned by the Thomas Dunn Estate, of which the Tal Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. is executor and trustee. George H. Streiff, manager of the real estate department of the Mercantile bank, handled negotiations for the ease, which establishes a precedent

ing cards and gifts, now occupies quarters at 520 Locust street and ma Ambassador Building. These shops will be replaced by the one to be established in the building leased. Bro

The major part of the first floor and the entire basement of the new Chry building will be devoted to the biles greeting card and gift store enterprise, with five times more space squa than is now available in the concern's present stores. Dr. James J. men Butler, optometrist, formerly connected with the Cuquet Optical service store, will conduct an optical denew shop. Negotiations are pending for space on the second and on Mau the third floors through the Mer- King cantile Commerce company. Rennecamp was represented in the ave negotiations by the Isaac T. Cook vac.

Percentage Lease.

Worth's, Inc., has taken a sub- altera lease on quarters at 408 North bury Seventh street in the building at the n he northeast corner of Seventh and Locust streets, owned by the May me Department Stores Co. The corner tore of this building is occupied by the Walgreen Drug Co., which conthe space acquired by Worth under a long lease covering the corner. Worth was represented by the Apex Realty Co.

The sub-lease provides for a ALTM minimum rental guarantee, with a percentage on the gross volume of

The space sub-leased to Worth was formerly occupied by the Virginia Dare Dress Shop of New York. Worth took over this space sales: in the early part of May on a low, for temporary basis. The sub-lease 1321 was entered into to run for the re- Mrs. I mainder of the period of the Wal- 3828 green lease Plans for Bank.

Negotiations are pending with Martin & Breitt for a long-term lease on the store at the southwest corner of Seventh and St. Charles & Loa streets, formerly occupied by a mann Wolf-Wilson store. The space has low fo been let temporarily to a concern ler; 27 under an agreement to vacate as single soon as a permanent lease on the quarters can be negotiated with inerests which now seek it. Nego-lations are also being conducted R. God through Martin & Breitt for the cis Re first floor and basement of the for- win. M mer Franklin-American Trust Co. E. Yo building at the southwest corner of vacan venth and Locust, originally the to Se Mercantile Club building, which is controlled by the First National HOLLY Bank as an asset of the Franklin-American Trust Co. which the First National took over.

The building, together with the

site, has been placed on the mar-ket, available either under a long boulev ase or by outright purchase, with C. Ba view to the early converstion of also the property into cash. The property is owned in fee by the stocklders of the Franklin-American lot in Trust Co. The upper floors are oc-cupied by retail concerns and as Weis offices.

Plans are going forward for the remodeling of the old Republic Bank building at 716-18 Locust street, purchased recently by Byron Moser for a barbara for the WILL Moser for a bank to be launched under a national charter. The present facade of the building is to be replaced with a modern front. The Marigold Tea Room, Inc., inst organized with Otto F. Karbe for J as president, has leased quarters in the Sesame building on the west side of Seventh street, just north of S.

of St. Charles. The lease is for a period of years. Plans contemplate extensive redecoration. The Senounce same Real Estate Co. was the lestional The lease was arranged by dropped Henry R. Weisels Co. known

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at This Value Price!

to \$25 Lightweight

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ULAR TO \$39.50

Sports Coats
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INE'S-Basement

## CLASSIFIED ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ADVERTISING

PART FOUR

DOWNTOWN LEASE

CALLS FOR SHARE

OF GROSS BUSINESS

Seventh Street Property Taken on Percentage Basis

With Ultimate Minimum

AT 421 N. SEVENTH

To Be Occupied by Charles

-Plans for New Bank.

By Berry Moore

Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust

Co. is executor and trustee. George

H. Streiff, manager of the real es-

tate department of the Mercantile

Percentage Lease.

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Rennecamp as Store for Greeting Cards and Gifts

Guarantee.

3-STORY BUILDING

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933.

Residences Recently Sold and One Under Contstruction



No. 51 West Drive in Lake Forest on the Clayton Road, west of Hanley road, recently purchased by Eugene Freund from Carl E. Brueggeman. The transaction was handled by the Vernon Laux Realty Company.



The property is owned by the Thomas Dunn Estate, of which the Takes Building at 1163-65 South Kingshighway—Maurice Sacks to Move Drug Store to De Baliviere and Waterman.

bank, handled negotiations for the The Dierl Motor Sales Co. has building owned by the Maxine Reallease, which establishes a precedent by virtue of its percentage status.

Rennecamp, who deals in greeting cards and gifts, now occupies was arranged by George H. Streif, Chouteau avenue, through the Scott quarters at 520 Locust street and manager of the real estate departagency. The lessee will take pos-Ambassador Building. These shops will be replaced by the one to be established in the building leased. The major part of the first floor and the entire basement of the new building will be devoted to the building will be d

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The building, containing 8000 partment of Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, handled the negotiations.

Butler, optometrist, formerly consected with the Cuquet Optical store, will conduct an optical described.

Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles.

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Baker Bros. Drug Co. has leased the corner store in the building in the southwest corner of Ivanhoe serviced.

Serviced.

store, will conduct an optical department in connection with the new shop. Negotiations are pending for space on the second and on the third floors through the Mercantile Commerce company. Renacised Pharmacy at 6000 Pershing avenue. The De Baliviere and Water-shing avenue. The De Baliviere and Water-shing avenue. The De Baliviere avenue store which has just been avenue store which has just been vacated, has been occupied as a drug store for the past 15 years. As ust streets, owned by the May ment Co., which has been a heavy armin F. Schmidt, whose main investor in business property in the store is at 514 Olive street, has

the space acquired by Worth, Scott negotiated the lease. The store at 2338 Olive street in a the lease.

### sub-lease provides for a ALTMAYER-SCHUEPFER FIRM REPORTS MANY RECENT SALES

franklin-American Trust Co.

In at the southwest corner of win, Mo., for William Schimsa to E. Young and R. Suddarth, and a vacant lot in Glendale for a client and Locust, originally the to Schimsa.

### tile Club building, which is led by the First National HOLLY HILLS REALTY COMPANY REPORTS SALE OF RESIDENCE

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C. Bartels to John E. Schuermann,

Administration of Public Works

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### ing of the old Republic WILL C. WISSMATH REALTY CO.

The Will C. Wissmath Realty and Kansas City, municipal audi-resentative sit with a League of torium to cost \$4,594,726, 710 men. Nations committee charged with a national charter. The co. reports the following sales: 3010 torium to cost \$4,594,726, 710 men. Nations committee charged with facade of the building is North Newstead, cottage for Geo. All are to be financed by loans deciding what to do about Japanplaced with a modern front. F. Thias to Edward Hydzik; 4945 or grants from the Government coves ese military activities against China Marigold Tea Room, Inc., Theodore avenue, brick bungalow ering 30 per cent of the cost of but Chinese-Japanese and South for James O. Hanson to Theodore labor and materials. dent, has leased quarters in Kuny, 5626 Rosa avenue; a bungaame building on the west low.

Seventh street, just north Charles. The lease is for a To Drop Name of Building. of years. Plans contemplate J. H. Farish & Co., agents, an-

store, will conduct an optical de- A large store at the southwest ping center, through the Apex Real-

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of this building is occupied by De Baliviere avenue and Delmar leased quarters at 230 North Euclid boulevard district. Oren O. & R. G. avenue for a branch hair dressing shop. Cornet & Zeibig arranged

## COMMITTEES FOR CONVENTION

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Plans for Bank.

Realty; 5108 Eichelberger, a 4-room bungalow for P. Klein to Paul Hahn; 5032 Hartford, a 5-room bungalow for the Hamiltonian Building & Loan Association to R. F. Wachsgrowth, formerly occupied by a Wilson store. The space has let temporarily to a concern an agreement to vacate as single flat, for J. C. Hoeffel to A.

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Col. Miller Reports.

Applications from five Missouri The projects, their estimated cost, domestic prices.

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LISTS THREE RECENT SALES er to cost \$40,488, 100 men, and waterworks to cost \$11,316, 40 men; agreed to have a non-voting rep-

F. A. Singer in New Office. Frank A. Singer has taken new street. He has been a well-known



Residence of Mrs. Clara Muckermann Miller at 6140 McPherson Avenue, east of Skinker Road, purchased by Frank B. Brennan. Cornet & Zeibig and the John S. Blake & Brother Real Estate Company were the agents making the trans-

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pressed its willingness, contingent sale of the crop in those states in door Advertising Association of A. Wenzlick Real Estate Co. U. S. FUNDS FOR PUBLIC WORKS on genuine reductions in arma- an effort to raise prices.

ments, to consult with other na- A processing tax for the tions when the peace is threatened Largest is Aansas City Proposal and to avoid any action which ning Oct. 1. The revenue derived to Build \$4,500,000 Auditorium, might defeat collective effort from this tax will be used to reimmight defeat collective effort against an aggressor.

The world economic conference

light and power plant to cost \$85,- of silver and wheat; and for a 000, 50 men; Bethany, sewer to cost \$114,000, 100 men; Butler, sew-ference.

received less attention than during nomic ills. the previous administration.

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### CLAIM ON BOND SETTLED FOR \$9000 BY AGREEMENT Judgment Allowed Against Mary-

M. L. L. L. L.

tered by agreement by Circuit Chestnut streets. Review of Foreign Policy Pursued by Roosevelt Administration.

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Judge Green yesterday in favor of George B. Logan, as secretary of the Mississippi Valley Stock Yards on the other floors and was sold the Mississippi Valley Stock Yards on the other floors and was sold and loan associations, savings banks and insurance companies, had lent based on an alleged breach of bond whereby William C. Veach, doing by the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The cultivation of trade relations with the total indebtedness to the property which were executed in October, 1929, by the realty company, where the total indebtedness to account for and pay promptly to owners or consignors by the total indebtedness to account for and pay promptly to owners or consignors by the total indebtedness to account for and pay promptly to owners or consignors by the total indebtedness to a client of the Henry R. Weisels first floor and the Lafayette Hotel on the Other floors and was sold and Insurance companies, had lent first floor and the Lafayette Hotel on the Other floors and was sold and Insurance companies, had lent first floor and the Lafayette Hotel on the Other floors and was sold in una associations, savings banks and insurance companies, had lent first floor and the Lafayette Hotel on the Other floors and was sold in the other floors and deed of trust and notes against the property which were executed in October, 1929, by the realty company, women. Unpaid interest and taxes by the first floor and the Lafayette Hotel on the Co.; five-room bungalow at 7116 Nottingham avenue to a client of the Henry bank, which deals with building and loan associations, savings banks and insurance companies, had insurance of \$3,367,250. Loans in Missouri are \$1,430,400 and in Iow Judge Green yesterday in favor of It is occupied by offices on the Pi

TOBACCO PROCESSING TAX

### FOR 1934 IS ANNOUNCED Secretary Wallace Informs Carolina

Governors of Production Adjustment Program.

Later the administration ex- South Carolina who have barred A processing tax for the 1934 flue America. cured tobacco will be levied begin-

signs on rocks, trees, fences or bar from this tax will be used to reimburse growers who participate in posting anywhere of any sign "critthe production adjustment. Deas been placed on the mar- ports the sale of 3895 Holly Hills cities for funds for projects to be in London for which large preparatails of the plan will be announced moral standards of any given com-

### MORRIS AACH REALTY CO DISPOSES OF APARTMENT G. T. MARYE, ONCE U. S. ENVOY

Morris Aach Realty Co. reports the sale of a two family apartment 6433-35 San Bonita avenue, for William Malpe to Martin Thal. The purchaser was represented by Archshoefer & Skaggs Real Estate shoefer & Skaggs Real Estate

American conflicts demanded and diagnose Cuba's financial and eco- Marye was educated abroad and

On war debts due June 15, the He spent most of his life in the Frank A. Singer has taken new quarters at 110 North Seventh street. He has been a well-known United States Ambassador Welles out of \$144,180,000. Several nations will health in 1916, divided his time

Design of residence at 3815 Holly Hills being built for Dr. Joseph L. Ferris. C. E.

Stevens, architect . . . Klos-ter Company, builder.

BRISTOL HOTEL TAKEN

ON LONG TERM LEASE

Woman to Run Three-Story

Building at Pershing and

De Baliviere.

with bath. It is one block from

Stevens for a long term.

orated and refurnished.

SUIT FILED TO SET ASIDE

According to the suit the owner

able and inadequate.

OUTDOOR ADMEN'S CODE

**GUARDS 'BEAUTIFUL VISTAS'** 

Clause Forbids Erection of Bill-That Would Blot Out

Further clauses prohibit the

painting or posting of advertising

ical of the law of the United States on any State or offensive to the

The code provides for minimum salaries of \$12 to \$15 a week and

maximum hours of 40 per week for

inside workers and 44 for outside

TO RUSSIA, DIES AT AGE OF 83

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—George

eighty-fourth year. Born in Baltimore, Dec. 13, 1849,

later practiced law in California

By the Associated Press.

ing, at Grand boulevard and Olive street, was held in executive session at City Hall yesterday by the State

CONTINENTAL LIFE

n the lower figure, has indicated it will resist attempt by the city to collect taxes on the difference. the hearing yesterday Wesley Mc-Afee, city tax attorney, and other representatives of the city, con-tended Flaig entered the amount either under the misapprehension that the figure set by the Board of Equalization was binding, or that he meant to enter \$1,691,145, but

trict deputy, testified that \$1,100,-000 was the minimum fair assessment which should be placed on the building.

### Baliviere avenues, has been leased OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK by the Cella estate to Margaret The building is three stories high

ecutive Vice-President of U. S. Agency.

Forest Park and convenient to transportation. The new owners have already begun to renovate the building. All rooms will be redec-

lessee and Cornet & Zeibig representing the senting the estate owning the secretary to succeed James A. A code prepared by the Manhat-Webb; F. M. Henry of Webster tan Master Plumbers' Association Groves, field work; Franklin P. specifies a wage scale of \$1 an Stevens, Kansas City, chairman of hour for journeymen, 40 cents for the board, and Col. C. B. Robbins,

### ANNOUNCES RECENT SALES tini

Orin H. Jones, sales manager of

entered into to run for the render of the period of the Wallesse Louisiana, a single flat, for man of the local committees. He seventh Pan American conference Satisfaction of payment of the Satisfaction of payment of the claim was acknowledged by Logan. that the property in normal times would be worth \$250,000 and that the springdale drive, bungalow, for the sale price obtained was inequit-Kelly; 2314 Sulphur avenue, bungalow, for John Basset Jr. to Mrs. H. T. Coleman; 8860 Bridgepor avenue, bungalow, for B. H. Loddeke to Olive T. Coleman; 6914 Nashville avenue, bungalow, for William Anson to Frederick Hoech; 6484 Lloyd avenue, bungalow, for John H. Lott to Joseph J. Cushing; Scenery.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—A code containing "ethical" provisions which forbid outdoor advertising companies to erect signs that obstruct "beautiful vistas" has been Prasse; Lindenwood avenue, lot, submitted to the NRA by the Out- for Mardel Real Estate Co. to client



### REPORTS INCREASE FIGHTS TAX CLAIM

PAGES 1-12D

Paid Taxes on Assessment Bureau in Chicago Says In-\$400,000 Less Than City Says Is Fair. in 1933.

Hearing on the valuation of the Continental Life Insurance Build- CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Sales of

The company contends the valua- of the first eight months in 1932. tion as of June 1, 1932, should be \$691,145, while the city contends it should be at least \$1,100,000. The matter was taken under advise-In 1931 the tax assessment on the

In 1931 the tax assessment on the uilding was reduced by the State Reports to the bureau indicate Board of Equalization from \$809,175, the figure set by the city, to \$691,145. The city appealed to the Supreme Court, which ruled the State Board had no authority to reduce the assessment. The company, however, having paid taxes tures and 15 per cent for boilers tures and 15 per cent for boilers. Meanwhile, Joseph M. Flaig, former District Assessor, entered the assessment as of June 1, 1932, at \$691,145. He died a month ago. At Heating contractors, anticipating

made a mistake in his figures. William H. Leahy, the new

### The Bristol, a hotel at the south-east corner of Pershing and De ST. LOUISAN APPOINTED HEAD Robert J. Richardson Recently Ex-

and contains 68 hotel rooms, each Robert J. Richardson of St. Louis, recently executive vice-presi-

orated and refurnished.

Negotiations were handled by the Dubinsky Realty Co. and the by the Dubinsky Realty Co. and the by the Dubinsky Realty Co. Dubinsky Realty Co. and the Henry R. Weisels Co. representing the

former president, chairman of the

Rubinsky Property, Eighth and Chestnut, Sold for \$75,600; Said Executive committee, The board voted to decrease its interest on money out and to be to Be Worth \$250,000. Suit was filed in Circuit Court

lent from 5 to 4½ per cent. Applications for membership of the udgment Allowed Against Maryland Casualty Co. That Was
Surety for Commission Man.

A judgment for \$9000 was ennorthwest corner of Eighth and
Judgment for \$9000 was enChestnut streets.

Sult was Find Dubinsky Realty
Co. to set aside the foreclosure sale
of a three-story building at the
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### LAND IS A SOUND INVESTMENT!



HOME ON 120 ACRES DESCRIBED

120 acres, Morgan County, Missouri,
4 miles to Versailles; on a gravel road;
5 mile to school, 2 miles to church;
6 miles to warrenton;
7 miles to Warrenton;
8 miles to highway;
8 miles to highway;
8 miles to schurch; two-story
6-room house, barn, tool shed, poultry
10 house, amoke house; watered by cistern and pond; yellow clay loam (some
gravel) lies rolling to rough, 60 acres
6 cultivated, 180 acres timber-pasture,
82,400.

Our terms are ¼ cash, balance in a
6 % 20-year loan.

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis St. Louis, Missouri

# IN PLUMBING SALES

dustry Gained 20 Per Cent

are more than 20 per cent ahead cipally in sales of bathtubs, sinks, boilers, radiators, pipe and brass

tures and 15 per cent for boilers and radiators.

Despite this upturn, manufactur-

Heating contractors, anticipating a busy fall, say their calls for repairs in recent weeks have been more numerous than at any other time during the last two years. A brisk demand for air conditioning equipment also is reported by the heating industry.

The upturn in sales, the bureau finds, has resulted in employment of thousands of additional workers in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Trenton, Chattanooga, Towanda, N. Y., and Kohler, Wis. In some plants, wage scales have been increased 10 per cent. To comply with provisions of the National Recovery Act, various branches of these industries have drawn up codes, some of which are com-pleted and scheduled for early

hearings.
A code submitted by the Heating, Piping and Air Conditioning Contractors' National Association provides for a maximum hours' employment in any four consecutive weeks for journeymen steamfitters. Wages would vary from 60 cents an hour in cities under 100,000 to \$1 an hour in cities over 500,000.

helpers, and a maximum of 136 working hours during each calen-

### REPORT ON RECENT SALES

BY THE JOHN P. DOLAN CO. avenue to C. DiFranco; bungalow at 5450 Elizabeth avenue to T. Frat-



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AFCO" Air Conditioning System costs while enjoying a cleaner, healthier and more comfort-

Liberal allowance and easy terms. Take advantage of this special offer at once. Buy ow while prices are at present low levels and save money

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"AFCO" Air Conditioning the modern system that does more than merely heat. Made for all fuels—gas, oil, coal or

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400 ROOMS-Kitch and 4 Room De Lux

Home-like living quarters ideally situated - unbelievably low priced. Every room complete with tub, shower, circulating ice water and electric fan.

\$45

STAY WHERE IT IS COOL **Hotel Rooms** \$2 UP \$45 UP MONTHLY

Also Selected Hotel Suites. Excellent Dining Room. 200-CAR GARAGE. BRANSCOME HOTEL

### CORONA HOTEL

2840 OLIVE management offers neat, clean with or without bath; attentive elevator, switchboard; garage ir car. Grill in connection. \$1.00 Day, Single or Double \$3.00 to \$6.00 Weekly

HOTEL BROWNSOM YALE AND MANCHESTER dern fireproof; special low hed and unfurnished from neluding refrigeration, gas lectric.

Hotel Room, special \$30 single, \$30 single,

**Park Manor Hotel** 5560 PERSHING AV.
In-a-dor bed, living room,
private tub and shower
\$37.50
In-a-dor, living room, next to Private bedrooms, lavatory, hot an

BILTMORE HOTEL Washington Near Grand Center of Theater District.

Room and Lavatory.......\$6.00 Week ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—And garage; modern; 75c daily, \$3 up week
EMPRESS RIALTO HOTEL, 3534 Olive—
Empress Rialto Annex, 4009 Olive; 75c
daily, \$3 weekly and up; free parking. daily, \$3 weekly and up; free parking.

HOTEL SHERIDAN, 1505 Market—Daily,
\$1; weekly, \$4. GArfield 9690.

MARTIN HOTEL, 15th and Market—
Rooms, \$3 per week; hot, cold running
water, shower, tub bath; private bath,
\$5 week; all outside rooms; nice, neat RITZ HOTEL, 4137 LINDELL, FR. 3550.

### **ROOMS AND BOARD**

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY ROOM AND BOARD—Private bath; sleeping porch. JEfferson 0780. ROOM—Large, private, for aged man or woman. FO. 5367.

FAIR, 4560—Nice room in private family; board optional.

HARPER, 3216—Room, board; large front room: 2: reasonable.

FOUNTAIN, 4930A—Room or board; convenient; reasonable. FO. 7904. room; 2; reasonable.

PALM, 4041A—Room, board; lady employed; private; references. CO. 4386J. SLATTERY, 2516-Modern, all conven-iences. JE, 8067.

Northwest

ABNER, 2841—Room and board, reasonable; hot and cold water.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5087 N.—Room and board in private family.

KORTE, 4656—2 connecting rooms for 2 or 3 adults; modern bungalow; separat entrance; home privileges; board optional. Colfax 9183J.

LOTUS, 4928—Cheerful front; breakfast colional; private. Forest 5199.

Room and

Board and dry; gentiemes.

LAUREL, 431 (De Giverville) — Large Toom, sleeping porch, for 2; good meals.

LINDELL, 455x—1 or 2 gentlemen; all room, sleeping porch, for 2; good meals.

LINDELL, 4543—Large room for 2; twin beds; good meals; reasonable.

MCPHERSON, 4377—Newly decorated; attractive rooms; plenty of excellent food; reasonable. Also private bath with shower.

ATTRACTIVE large or small front room with board; convenient. STerl. 0426.
CALIFORNIA, 2009—1 to 3, with or without board; phone.

CHARLESS, 2212—Real home for gentle. CHARLESS, 2212—Real nome for genue-man; garage; no other roomers.

CHIPPEWA, 2836—2 girls, share room, 3 meals; private laundry, \$5. PR. 6351.

CLEVELAND, 3638—2 or 3 teachers; all conveniences; near cars, bus. CLEVELAND, 3638—2 or 3 teachers; all conveniences; near cars, bus.
CLEVELAND, 3616—Lovely front, real home, excellent meals. PR. 6520.
CLEVELAND, 3649—Clean, south, front; quiet room; private family; cheap.
CLEVELAND, 4149A—Board or share; good meals; private; 1 or 2.
DOUBLE ROOM—Private; two employed.
Grand-Arsenal district. LA. 0514. Grand-Arsenal district. LA. UD14.

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WANT 5 to 10 acres; prefer level land,
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Pape, 5206 Gravois, St. Louis.

25 TO 75 ACRES Wtd.—Must be on highway, 25 to 40 miles from St. Louis,
near river; electric, good running spring
or springs, fruit trees; 3 to 5 room
house; some cash, rest in St. Louis 6
per cent first mortgage bonds; give full
details, price and location; no agent, Box
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BRIDGETON STA. RD.—5 acres, 4-room
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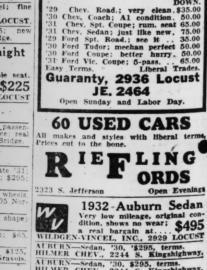
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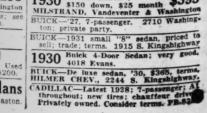
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**DEATHS** ALBERS, CHARLES—Of Florissant, Mo., asleep in Jesus, Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, 3:10 p. m., beloved husband of Alvina Albers (nee Gerling), dear father of Edna, Hilda and Charles Jr., our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his fifty-fifth year.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1:30 p. m., from the residence, New Halls Ferry road, to Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Jack, Mo. Interment Black Jack Cemetery.

BARTHELMASS, JOHN SCHELLER—Of 824 W. Woodbine avenue. Kirkwood, Mo., asieep in Jesus, Aug. 31, 1933, at 8:50 p. m., beloved son of John and Carolyn Barthelmass (nee Jaehn), dear brother of Howard Barthelmass, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his twenty-second year.

Remains at WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, until Monday morning, Sept. 4, thence to lie in state from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Taylor avenue and Clinton pl., Kirkwood, Mo., thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Painters' Union No. 137. BARTHELMASS, JOHN SCHELLER-OF

BETLACH, WILLIAM—Aged 24 years, of 4542 Newport avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 6:15 p. m., dear son of Joseph and Emma Betlach (nee Sipla), dear nephew and cousin.
Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, 3:30 p. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues. Member of Lincoln Lodge, C. S. A., and Sokol.

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BISHOP, CORA A. (nee Brown)—On Sat
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4449 Olive, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment
Fee Fee Cemetery.

BUCHKA, J. F. LOUIS—Entered into res Friday, Sept. 1, 1933, beloved husban of Mrs. Dora Buchks (nee Jarand) dear father of John and Mrs. Leona Ge string, our dear brother, brother-in-law uncle and grandfather, age 72 years. Funeral Tues., Sept. 5, 2 p. m., from KINGSHIGHWAY MEMORIAL FUNER AL HOME, N. Kingshighway at Lexing

CLARK, MARY J.—On Friday, Sept. 1 1933, at 1:30 p. m., beloved mother of Edward P. Clark Jr., and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her ninety-sixth year. Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m., from the GEO. L. PLEITSCH CHAPEL, 5966 Easton avenue, to St. Peter's Cem-etery.

COOPER, HELENA (nee Albers)-Of 840 OOPER, HELENA (nee Albers)—Of 840 Lemay Ferry road, entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, beloved wife of Joseph L. Cooper, dear mother of Jo-seph L. Jr., Sylvester, Margaret Cooper and of the late Florence Pohle, mother-in-law of Mrs. Joseph L. Cooper and Arnold Pohle, grandmother of Robert and Joan Cooper and Arnold Pohle Jr., in her fifty-sixth year. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m. from FENDLER UNDERTAKING CO. 744 Lemay Ferry road. Interment is Mount Olive Cemetery.

CROWLEY, PATRICK—Entered into rest Sept. 1, 1933, at 6:25 a.m., beloved husband of Emma Crowley, at 8:30 a.m. Fueral Research Sept. 4, at 8:30 a.m. Church at Valley Park, to the Sacred Heart Church at Valley Park. Interment in Gallion, Ohio. CROGHAN'S SERVICE. DONOVAN, WILLIAM—On Thursday, Aug. 31, 7:45 p. m., beloved husband of Marion Donovan (nee Mark), dear father of Mark and Frank, our dear brother, grandfather of Marion, Adelaide and Virginia Lee, in his sixty-third

year.

Funeral from CLARK FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, Monday, Sept. 4, 8:30 a. m., to All Saints Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

EBENRECK, VINCENT F.—Of 2730 St. Vincent avenue, entered into rest Friday, Sept. 1, 1933, 2:15 a. m., beloved son of Henry and Anna Ebenreck (nee Reinhardt), dear brother of Loretta and Raymond Ebenreck, dear nephew, grandson and cousin.

Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Monday, Sept. 4, S:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Young Men's Soddilty and the Holy Name Society of St. Henry's Church and Santa Maria Council No. 2619 and Zouaves K. of C.

ECKERICH, FRANK—4209A Virginia avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, beloved husband of Mollie Eckerich, dear father of John and Henry Eckerich, Frances Ehlert, Minnie Wimberger, Emma Bradley, our dear father-in-law and grandfaiher.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m., from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, Chippewa at Gravois. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Member of W. O. W., Chopper Camp No. 218.

FREEMAN, BEATRICE (nee English)—
Of 7551 Lindbergh drive, entered into
rest on Friday, Sept. 1, 1933, 8 p. m.,
beloved mother of Earl, Donivan, Truman, Earnestine, Lillian, Avenelle Freeman, Mrs. August Kasal and Mrs. Frank
Owens, our dear sister, grandmother,
mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard,
Monday, Sept. 4, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

FRIEDMAN, SAMUEL.—On Friday, Sept. 1, 1933, beloved husband of Tillie Tieman Friedman and our dear brother. Funeral from BERGER CHAPEL, 4715 McPherson, on Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

McPherson, on Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

FRITZ, JOSEPH—Of 6116 Elizabeth avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, 12:10 p. m., dear husband of Rose Fritz (nee Rohrbacher), dear father of Gladys Wright, Cecile and Virginia Fritz, dear grandfather of Alicerose Wright, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2 p. m., to Epiphany Church to Mt. Olive Cemetery, Dedecased was a member of Maplewood Lodge No. 1086, Royal Order of Moose, and St. Louis Web Pressmen Union.

GAYLER, CARL—Sept. 1. 1933, father of Julius F. Gayler of New York City, Capt. Ernest Gayler, U. S. N., Miss Caroline Gayler, Mrs. Walter B. Simon, and the late Dr. W. C. Gayler.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 2, at 3:30 p. m., from ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER MORTUARY, Clayton road at Concorda Lane. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Private.

GNADT, OTTO—On Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, 1:15 a.m., dearly beloved husband of Cora Gnadt (nee Davis), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funerial Tuesday, Sept. 5. 2 p. m., from the GEO. L. PLETTSCH CHAPEL, 5966 Easton avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GRAELER, MINNIE (nee Niehaus)—Entered into her rest on Friday, Sept. 1, 1933, at 1:20 p. m., relict of the late Fred Graeler Sr. and dear mother of Fred J. and Cora M. and the late Otto Graeler, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, in her seventy-second year.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 2:30 p. m., from BAUMANN BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo., to Evangelical St. Paul Cemetery, Olive and Link roads. Private.

HERTEL, HERMAN—Entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 2, 6 p. m., beloved hus-band of Genevieve Hertel (nee Zobin-son).

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.' FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North Grand boulevard. Notice of time later. HOHLT, ANNA (nee Koch) — Of 6122.
Grand boulevard, asleep in Jesus on Friday, Sept. 1, 1933, 12:30 a. m., our dear mother and grandmother, in her 74th year.
Remains at ZIEGENHEIN BROS.'
CHAPEL 2623 Cherokee st., until 11 a. m., Monday, Sept. 4. Service same day 2 p. m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Ohio and Miami, thence to Concordia Cemetery.

HUSBAND, HATTIE FRANK—On Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, beloved sister of Samuel, Will and Bert Frank.
Funeral from BERGER CHAPEL, 4715 McPherson, Monday, 9:30 a. m. JARZEMSKI, MARIE (nee Coghlan)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, 5:30 p. m. beloved wife of Urban J. Jarzemski and dear mother of Edward and Betty Jane, dear daughter of Philip and Josephine Coghlan, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Due notice of funeral later from BAUMAN BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo.

KATZ, JOSEPH—On Saturday, Sept. 2, beloved husband of Beckle Katz, dear father of Mrs. Mary Gaylor, Mrs. Dora Harris, Mrs. J. Levin, Sarah and Mayer Katz of Taylorville, Ill., our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from OXENHANDLER CHAPEL, 4469 Washington boulevard, Sunday, 2 p. m. Interment Chesed Shell Emeth Cemetery.

KEARNEY, JOHANNA—At her residence, 3862 Page boulevard, on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, at 6 a. m. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Monday, Sept. 4 at 8:30 a. m. to St. Alphonsus' Rock Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. KELLEHER, AGATHA (nee Goria)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, at 5:45 a.m., beloved wife of Patrick J. Kelleher and dear mother of Dorothy and Wade Kelleher and dear sister of Mrs. Theo. J. Harder and our dear aunt.

Funeral from the MULLEN CHAPEL, 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Monday, Sept. 4, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. DEATHS

ALBERS, CHARLES. BARTHELMASS, JOHN SCHELLER. RETLACH, WILLIAM BISHOP, CORA A. BUCHKA, J. F. LOUIS CLARK, MARY J. COOPER, HELENA CROWLEY, PATRICK DONOVAN, WILLIAM. EBENRECK, VINCENT F. ECKERICH, FRANK FREEMAN, BEATRICE FRIEDMAN, SAMUEL FRITZ, JOSEPH GAYLER, CARL GNADT, OTTO. GRAELER, MINNIE HERTEL, HERMAN HOHLT, ANNA HUSBAND, HATTIE FRANK JARZEMSKI, MARIE

SCOTT, CINDA E. SCULLY, THOMAS A. SHAW, DIANA SHELLEY, SCOTT ELLSWORTH.
SPRINGER, FRANK J.
TUREN, JOHN C.
WILLIAMS, MARY ANNA
ZEILER, ROBERT G.

DEATHS KENNEDY, REBECCA, (nee Lewis)— Formerly of 4353 Gibson avenue, en-tered into rest on Friday, Sept. 1, 1933, at 11:25 p. m., dear step-mother and

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 2 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SONS' CHAPEL, Fair and West Fiorissant avenue. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bellefontaine Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S.

KATZ, JOSEPH KEARNEY, JOHANNA RELLEHER, AGATHA KENNEDY, REBECCA KENNETH, SARAH C.

KENNETH, SARAH C. (nee Hedrick)— Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 1, 1933, beloved wife of Robert H. Ken-neth, our dear daughter and sister. Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, 1 p. m., from W. A. STOCK FUNERAL HOME, Grand and Florissant. Interment Frie-dens Cemetery.

KOLAR, WILLIAM, SR.—Age 63 years, of 3707 French avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 2, 5:25 a. m., beloved husband of Rose Kolar, dear father of William Jr., Frank, Edward and Rose Kolar, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather. and grandfather.
Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2 p. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenue. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Lodge Rohac z. Dube No. 23, C. S. A., and Lodge Missouri No. 1, C. S. A.

LAGANA, ELIZABETH WILLIAMS (nee Walsh)—Of 1342 Belt avenue, entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 1. 1933, at 10 a. m., beloved wife of Raphael La-gana and dear mother of Nancy L. Wil-liams and Mrs. Edward F. Salland and our dear sister and grandmother. Funeral from the MULLEN CHAPEL, 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Monday, Sept. 4, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

LALLY, JOHN F.—Of 4214 Warne avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933, beloved husband of Efficially (nee Gregory), dear father of Florence and John Jr., our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Monday, Sept. 4, at 8:30
a.m., from W. A. STOCK FUNERAL HOME. Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Street, entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933, at 1:15 p. m., beloved husband of Nellie E. Lampert (nee Murray), dear father of Elmer V. Lampert, beloved son of Sophie Lampert, brother of Mrs. William Brickenkamp, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Monday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

LEVY, SARAH FRANKEL—Entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, beloved wife of Moses Levy, dear mother of Alex and Robert Levy, sister of Leo Frankel, the late Henrietta Abrams, the late Helen Maizner and the late Bernard Frankel.

Funeral from the RINDSKOPF CHAP-EL, 5212 Delmar boulevard, Monday, Sept. 4, 10 a. m., to the B'Nai Amoona Cemetery.

LITTEKEN, WILLIAM JR.—On Friday, Sept. 1, 1933, 11 p. m., darling son of William and Catherine Litteken (nee Pollman), our dear brother and grandchild, in his twenty-third month.

Funeral from CLARK FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, Monday, Sept. 4, 2 p. m., to Sacred Heart Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

LOCHHAAS, JOHN J.—Of 627 N. Har-rison avenue, Kirkwood, asleep in Jesus Sept. 1, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., husband of late Katherine Lochhaas, father of Paul, William, Christian, Leslie, Ella (Mrs. Walter Goeggel) and Hilda (Mrs. George Lambertson), our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his eightieth year.

Remains at residence until 12 noon Sunday. Services at Concordia Evangel-ical Lutheran Church, Kirkwood, Mo., at 2:30 p.m. Interment Desperes, Mo. MEDER, MARY (nee Helsler)—On Sat-urday. Sept. 2, 1933, beloved wife of Charles Meder, dear mother of Mrs. Lulu Schmidt our dear sister, grand-mother and aunt in her seveniteth year. Funeral from residence, 2704 Belt ave-nue, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2:30 p. m., to Laurel Hill Cemetery, CLARK service.

MEISENBACH, WILLIAM G.—On Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933, at 12:15 p. m., beloved husband of Alma Meisenbach (nee Stumpf), dear son of Caroline Meisenbach (nee Reinders), dear brother of Mrs. Martha Arrison, Anna and Arthur, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Sept. 4, at 1:45 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park, De-cessed was a member of Tribe of Ben Hur, No. 26. Private. MERRILL, FRANK C.—Of 4398C Gibson avenue, on Friday, Sept. 1, 1933, relict of the late Margaret Merrill (nee Vine), dear father of Mrs. Marion V. Buss, out dear grandfather and father-in-law. Remains in state at EDITH E. AMBRUSTER CHAPEL, 4234 Manchester, until 10 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 5. Services aame day at Gibson Heights U. P. Church, 1:30 p. m. Interment Alton, Ili.

MURPHY, FRANCIS A.—On Thursday, Aug. 31, beloved son of Mary E. Murphy (nee Sullivan) and the late Patrick J. Murphy, Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, 9:30 a. m., from home, 4275 Cleveland avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MURRAY, NANCY BOWMAN (nee Young)
—Entered into reat at Omaha, Neb., on
Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, at 1 a. m., beloved wife of William Murray, dear
mother of Elmer, Raymond and Robert,
dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Young, dear mother-in-law, grandmother
and aunt.
Remains will be at MATT. HERMANN
& SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues, after 11 a. m. Monday,
Sept. 4. Due notice of funeral later.

NEUNLIST, KATHERINE—Wife of the late William Neunlist, dear mother of Mrs. George Eller, dear sister of John Linder, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her eighty-fourth year.

Funeral from the residence, 829 Regina avenue, St. Louis County, on Monday, Sept. 4, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

An ever-present problem of the WE WISH to express our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy extended us in the loss of our mother. Special thanks to Rev. H. F. C. Haas for his consoling words and to the pallbearers—Louis F. Reising, Edwin Reising, Dr. Elmer D. Reising, Elsie Carl. Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Col-LANG, AGNES A.—In loving memory of our dear mother, who departed this life, Sept. 2, 1932. Sadly missed by SONS AND DAUGHTERS. MAin 1111 for an adtaker when

KOLAR, WILLIAM SR. LAGANA, ELIZABETH WILLIAMS LALLY, JOHN F LAMPERT, ELMER H. LEVY, SARAH FRANKEL LITTEKEN, WILLIAM JR. MEDER, MARY MEISENBACH, WILLIAM G. MERRILL, FRANK C. MURPHY, FRANCIS A. MURBAY, NANCY BOWMAN NEUNLIST, KATHERINE OSTERMEIER, JOHN F. O'TOOLE, CATHERINE RICHTER, OTTO ROEHL, EMMA ROTHER, JOSEPH

DEATHS

OSTERMEIER, JOHN F.—Of 5430 Plover avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933, 8 p. m., beloved husband of Lizzie Ostermeier (nee Switzer), foster father of Donald Ostermeier, stepfather of Mildred Beckemeyer, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, 2 p. m., from WM. M. SCHUMACHER CHAPEL, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

St. Feter's Cemetery.

O'TOOLE, CATHERINE (nee Brown)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p. m., beloved wife of John O'Toole, dear mother of Mrs. John Duffy, Harry, John Jr., Richard, Thomas O'Toole, Mrs. F. Riemer, Jas. O'Toole, Mrs. K. Curtis, Edwin O'Toole and the late Anna Kirn, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 8856 Bridgeport avenue, Brentwood, to St. Mary Magdalen Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery, CROGHAN SERVICE.

RICHTER, OTTO — Of 4701A Nebraska avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Clara Richter (nee Hurdlebring), dear father of Hen-rietta, Lucille, Otto Jr., Frances, Carl and Edward, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

uncie.
Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2842
Meramec street, Monday, Sept. 4, 2 p. m.,
to Lakewood Park Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of Firemen and Oilers'
Union No. 43.

ROEHL, EMMA—Of 3630 Lawn avenue, passed on Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933, at 2:25 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph C. Roehl, loving sister of Lena and Helen Brandenburg and John Holland of Los Angeles, Cal., and our dear aunt.

Funeral from the ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, on Monday, Sept. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Roehl was past president of Temple Club and Social Order of Beauceant, No. 29. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

New Picker Cemetery.

ROTHER, JOSEPH—Of 2225 Richert pl., on Sept. 1, 1933, at 12 noon, beloved husband of Elizabeth Rother (nee Heidolph), dear father of Elizabeth A. Friend, Charles G., Fred J., Louis H. Rother, Mrs. Charles Middleton and Edward J. Rother, brother of Paul Rother, our dear grandfather, fatherin-law and uncle.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m., from CROGHAN FUNERAL HOME, 7146 Mancheater avenue. Interment in Bethania Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Maccabees Lodge and Baker & Bakers Unterstitzen Verein.

Moberly (Mo.) papers please copy.

SCOTT, CINDA E (mee Waren)—On Sat-

rector.
THE CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SCIENCE.
Red room. Hotel Roosevelt, Delmar and
Euclid. Every Sunday and Wednesday
evenings at 8 p. m., starting Sept. 10.
Myrtle E. Larson, Minister.
THIRD Spiritualist Church, 3609 Potomac,
Sunday, 8 p. m.; lecturer, Dr. Otto Vierling. Messages, Sparks, Stricker. Solo,
Isabelle Houston. Moorry (Mo.) papers please copy.

SCOTT, CINDA E (mee Waren) — On Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, 10:30 a.m., beloved wife of William Scott, dear mother of Aivin and John Scott, Eph Dockery, Mrs. Marie Creaspn (nee Scott) and Nina Sites (nee Scott), dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Due notice of funeral from residence, 1527 McCausland avenue, later.

SCULLY, THOMAS A.—Of 2006 Maury avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, 7:05 a.m., husband of the late Rachel Scully, dear father of Milton and Dorothy R. Scully, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 62 years.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, Funeral Monday, 8:30 a.m., to Holy Innocents Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 2-8 City Hall, until 12 m. on Sept. 19, 1933, for constructing two tiers of solaria at the City Sanitarium. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other SHAW, DIANA—0f 4353A Gibson avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, beloved mother of Thomas W. Shaw, Mary Alice Wrisberg and the late John Shaw and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from EDITH E. AMBRUSTER NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4053 Lindell bouleward. Notice of time later.

MEMBERS Wtd.—For duck club; 122 acres; 4 lakes; adjoining Busch's Club; good roads; 40 minutes from St. Louis. Box E-124, Post-Dispatch. SHELLEY, SCOTT ELLSWORTH — Of Kirkwood, Mo., entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 1, 1933, husband of Jesse Pursell: Shelley, father of Mrs. Bessie Shelley Parker, of Berwyn, Ill., and Edwin Haynes Shelley of Omaha, Neb. Remains at HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 7814 South Broadway. Services Sunday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m. Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, at 8 a. m. Interment Kinmundy, Ill. Motor.
Chicago (Ill.) Omaha (Neb.). Holy-PERSONAL— Bill: Please come back. Lilyan.

Chicago (Ill.), Omaha (Neb.), Holyoke (Mass.) and Hartford (Conn.) papers please copy.

SPRINGER, FRANK J.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, 12 a. m., dear brother of Fred and Joe Springer, Mrs. Irene Krostrum, Mrs. Rose Fowler and the late Emil Springer, our dear uncle. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Mon-day, Sept. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TUREK, JOHN C .- Of 4814 Allemania, entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 2, at 12:43 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Turek, dear father of James, Alois and Norman Turek, and our dear brother and uncle, in his fifty-eighth year.

Funeral Tuesday morning at 8:30, from J. L. ZIEGENHEIN & SON'S FU. NERAL HOME, 7027 Gravols, to St. George's Church. Interment Old SB. Peter and Paul's-Cemeiery. Member of Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 90.

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Which leads to recovery of Olds sedan.

Peter and Paul's Cemekry. Member of Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 90.
WILLIAMS, MARY ANNA—Of 1512A South Eighth street, on Friday, Sept. 1, 1933, at 4:25 a. m., dear daughter of Elizabeth Hessier, dear mother of Mradioliver Williams, our dear mother of Mradioliver Williams, and our dear uncle, age 21 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 2, 5:45 a. m., beloved son of Dick and Gertrude Zeller, dear brother of Richard J. Jr., Bonnie, Anna Belle and Emma Zeiler, dear brother of Richard J. Jr., Bonnie, Anna Belle and Emma Zeiler, dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mullins, and our dear uncle, age 21 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 2, 5:45 a. m., beloved son of Dick and Gertrude Zeller, dear brother of Richard J. Jr., Bonnie, Anna Belle and Emma Zeiler, dear brother of Richard J. Jr., Bonnie, Anna Belle and Emma Zeiler, dear brother of Richard J. Jr., Bonnie, Anna Belle and Emma Zeiler, dear brother of Richard J. Jr., Bonnie, Anna Belle and Emma Zeiler, dear brother of Richard J. Jr., Bonnie, Anna Belle and Emma Zeiler, dear brother of Richard J. Jr., Bonnie, Anna Belle and Emma Zeiler, dear brother of Richard J. Jr., Bonnie, Anna Belle and Emma Zeiler, dear brother of Richard J. Jr., Bonnie, Anna Belle and Emma Zeiler, dear brother of Richard J. Jr., Bonnie, Anna Belle and Emma Zeiler, dear brother of Richard J. Jr., Bonnie, Anna Belle and Emma Zeiler, dear brother of Richard J. Jr., Bonnie, Language WILLIAMS, MARY ANNA—Of 1512A
South Eighth street, on Friday, Sept. 1,
1933, at 4:25 a. m., dear daughter of
Elizabeth Hessler, dear mother of Mrs.
J. Ebert (nee Williams), Edmund and
Oliver Williams, our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and
cousin.

ZEILER, ROBERT G.—Entered into rest on Saturday. Sept. 2, 5:45 a. m., be-loved son of Dick and Gertrude Zeller, dear brother of Richard J. Jr., Bonnie, Anna Belle and Emma Zeiler, dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mullins, and our dear uncle, age 21 years. and our dear uncie, age 21 years.
Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2 p. m.,
from BAUMAN BROS.' FUNERAL
HOME, 2504 Woodson road, Overland,
Mo. Private.
Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy. and McLaren avs.; reward. EV. 7928.

BAMPLES—Lost; \$25 will be paid for the return of samples lost from Chevrolet in front of Mark Twain Hotel, Friday night, GA. 4300. Room 601.

SHORT BLACK COAT—Lost; Thursday noon at town. FL. 1966.

UMBRELLA—Lost; at Century Bldg.; blue silk. GRand 7397.

CARDS OF THANKS E wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their beautiful floral offerings and kindness and sympathy shown us in the hour of bereavement in the loss of our dear husband, father and grandfather. We wish to especially thank the Reverends and Father Ripper of St. Francis de Sales Church, for his comforting words. words.

MRS. ANNA KACIN, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

IN MEMORIAM

LOST AND FOUND MORRISON, ALBERT C. — Passed away Sept. 6, 1931. His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away. Sadly missed by

IN MEMORIAM

NADLER, FANNIE—In loving memory of my wife, Fannie Nadler, who died Sept.

STAPP, FRANK-Died one year ago to-

day.
Sadly missed by
MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHER.

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Articles lost or found published

in this column are broadcast over station KSD the following

PURSE—Lost; Florentine leather; Drury and McLaren avs.; reward. EV. 7928.

AIREDALE—Lost; female; head clipped; 6500 W. Fiorissant; \$5 reward.

BRINDLE BULL—Lost; terrier female; harness. "Peggy." Reward. FO. 1047.

BULL TERRIER—Lost; male. Black, white; Meramec bottom; Fenton. SW. 2751.

morning.

MRS. OTTO M. WINKLER.

MORRISON, ALBERT C. — Passed away
Sept. 6, 1931. His memory is as dear
today as in the hour he passed away.
Sadly missed by

WIFE.

MUSKOPF, KATHERINE—In loving memory of our dear mother, who departed
this life Sept. 6, 1931:
Deep in the heart lies a picture of a
loved one laid to rest;
In memory frame we shall keep because
she was one of the best.
Sadly missed by HER CHILDREN.

NADLER FANNIE—In loving memory of

Jewelry Lost

my wife, Fannie Nadler, who died Sept. 6, 1930. We saw her suffer, we heard her sighs, With throbbing hearts and weeping eyes; We little thought that on this day Our dear one would be called away. Sadly missed by HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. FRATERNITY PIN-Lost; yellow gold diamond center. FR. 0899 before 5. Re diamond center. Faw ward.

LAVALIERE—Lost; white gold; diamond; Awardown; reward. FRanklin 9292. LAVALIERE—Lost; white gold; diamond; downtown; reward. FRanklin 9292.

PIN—Lost; diamond and sapphire; horseshos; reward. 5182 Verrnon. FOr. 2777.

TWO RINGS—Lost; diamond ring and organing; keepsake; Aug. 24; no questions asked; liberal reward. Riverside 4014J.

WATCH—Lost; lady's; downtown; Saturday; reward. FL. 1516.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; in or near Baden bank; engraved H. L. S.-Sarah; keepsake; reward. MUlberry 4525.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; round; silver; gray ribbon; opposite Union Station; keepsake; reward. FRanklin 4407. WINKLER, OTTO M.—In memory of my dearly beloved husband, who departed this life Sept. 5, 1929: Although Thy Spirit is ever with me, Thy presence, aid and comfort is sorely missed.

Found
BOSTON TERRIER—Found; female. PR

ADVANCE SOUL ASSEMBLY—3100 N. Grand, Y. M. C. A., 7:45. Lecturer, Hensley. Messages.

FIFTH CHURCH — Hamilton and Ridge; Divine Worship Service, 8 p. m.; lecture by Dr. O. A. Muensterman; Lyceum, 7:20, by Florence Ware Workers, Wellmeyer Havener, Mehl; Divine Healer, Brann.

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PART SIX.

## How Federal Reserv Market Buying Force Banks to

Using Method That Fail to Shake Loose \$600 Money Membe

banks, these banks will lend to business and industry at a

How the System Works.

This, of course, is all theoret- has plical and does not take into ac- or (3) count a hundred other economic non-in factors that can and do affect "excess bank credit. Before noting how. If t some of these other factors nulli-fied the System's open market op- the of erations last year and how they posits may do so again, it is necessary member to describe the mechanics of these current

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# How Federal Reserve by Open Market Buying Is Trying to Force Banks to Expand Credit

Using Method That Failed in 1932 in Effort to Shake Loose \$600,000,000 of Idle Money Members Hold.

> BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Disnatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. ESPITE the failure last year to free bank credit by open market operations, the Federal Reserve System is increasing its purases of Government securities in another attempt to force member banks to extend credit to business and industry. For the last two weeks, the Adolph C. Miller, a member of

Reserve System has been buying the Federal Reserve Board, deweekly approximately \$35,000,000 scribing the Reserve Board a few of Federal Government years ago, wrote: "The Federal notes, certificates and Reserve Board is more than an bills, which is about three times agency of supervision and adminits normal purchases. When the istration. It is a symbol-a symfirst disclosure of these increased bol of the broad public interest York Stock Exchange averages Reserve Banks, from the American reacted to other influences al- States." though the Reserve System appen market policy.

Seeking to Enlarge Credit.

The theory on which the Remarket operations is relatively Member banks in the Reserve System are usually large ders of Government securities. of these securities for its own account, the paywill be reflected by larger funds held by the member credit makes no Therefore, the banks, havg a large supply, will be more Three Choices for Banks. beral in extending credit to siness and industry which, of course, are charged for the use of

an attempted application of law of supply anl demand. the supply of idle money or edit in the banks is large, the will lower their interest to the Federal Reserve Bank in arges to attract borrowers. its district, where three things in therefore, if the Reserve can happen: em can force a larger supply idle credit on the member have currency, in which case, the lend to siness and industry at a low in- use the check to reduce its indebt-

How the System Works.

This, of course, is all theoret- has pledged there on discount; Legislature Rejected ical and does not take into ac- or (3) It can leave the money on count a hundred other economic non-interest bearing deposit as actors that can and do affect "excess reserves." ank credit. Before noting how ne of these other factors nulli- from an individual, he receives fied the System's open market op- the officer's check, which he deerations last year and how they posits in his bank, presumably a may do so again, it is necessary member bank. He can secure describe the mechanics of these currency for the check, but usually

it is deposited to his credit. The The policy as to whether to bank's deposit fund is increased or sell Government securi- and the bank has the three choiclies is determined by the Federal es outlined above. serve Board and an advisory Like all modern financial transhoard composed of the Governors actions, these operations are carthe 12 Reserve Districts. The ried by credit or bookkeeping ponsibility rests on the Reserve mechanism rather than by cur-Board, which meets in Washing- rency.

The Federal Reserve Board is apex of the Federal Reserve Although authorized in the em. It is the co-ordinating original Federal Reserve Act, up of the 12 supposedly au- open market operations did not mous regional Federal Re- really start until 1921 when rete selected because of their serve System fell in disfavor. In ancial, social and economic some sections the public became snowledge of their particular Re- alarmed when they saw that the

aks, all National banks and in earnest in an attempt to inflate Pal Reserve banks, such as into the country. in St. Louis and Kansas Government securities were are in reality "Central bought when business was either aks" in the European sense of depressed or receding, and sold and are possessed of when business activity becamewide powers, including that of quicker or when the increase in

affairs of the United

the volume of credit tended to issuance of currency. stimulate speculations. Securities were bought early in 1922, the The issuance of currency howver, is only one of many prerog-Likewise these banks have of 1927 and the late fall in duties than the mere disof the commercial pamember banks. Linked spring of 1923, spring of 1925. Administrator Crossley has estimated the rethe summer of 1926 and the other through the Fedrve Board, they can ex-There is no doubt that these opemendous power in the erations affected national credit

Missouri Will Owe More Than \$1,500,000 On Payrolls and Current Expenses at Year's End; Where Is the Money to Be Found? Bumper Crops Reported, Following Abroga-

Failure of Legislature to Heed Warnings Makes Special Session Likely to Find New Sources of Revenue and Raise \$4,000,000 for Relief to Insure Continuance of Federal Aid.

> By Curtis A. Betts, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

N the last day of August there was in the purchases was made, the New and responsibility with which the general revenue fund in the State Treasury \$508,395.40 to meet a payroll of \$300,000, jumped up several points in one point of view, are invested. It unpaid current bills aggregating \$440,000 and Since then the market has dominates credit in the United \$250,000 of unemployment relief. By Dec. 31, if these payments are made, the treasury The board dominates the credit will contain \$250,000 to meet payrolls for parently intends to continue its in two ways: First by the rate at four months aggregating \$1,200,000, and curwhich it discounts notes brought rent bills for four months, aggregating sevto it by member banks, and sec- eral hundred thousand dollars in addition.

In other words, the State will owe more When the board decides to buy than \$1,500,000 more than it can pay until or sell Government securities, all next spring when tax receipts for next year of the 12 Reserve Banks partici- reach the treasury. And when this future revpate, although most of the pur- enue is thus used to pay this year's bills a new chases are naturally made in New deficit will begin to pile up

> May Spend \$100,000 to Do Work That Was Left Undone.

That is the situation confronting Governor Park's administration as a result of the fail- Departments Endangered Sometimes the System ure of the Legislature last winter to heed the makes most of its purchases from warnings of fiscal officers of the State.

Now the Governor is forced to the necessity of convening the Legislature in extraordinary session at a cost of \$100,000 or more to do this and other equally important jobs which When there is widespread buy- it left undone at its regular meeting. Of many problems which the Legislature

ing as at present, the effect is the same whether the securities are failed to solve and which it must now take upon when called in special session, three from others. If it is from mem- are outstanding: ber banks, the New York Reserve

This provision for additional sources of revenue to replace rapidly declining, in some instances almost vanishing, old

Repeal of the "bone dry" statute and the enactment of liquor regulation legis-

A provision for an adequate State conwill be recognized by Federal officials as sufficient to justify continued Federal aid

Governor's Tax Program. is by the middle of this year, attempted to administration. obtain legislation for a selective sales tax to provide the revenue which would be needed,

but his tax bill was rejected. The Legislature was overwhelmingly Demofrain from increasing them.

While a revenue bill and a liquor control balance the budget. limit of its ability.

erve Banks, the officers of which discounting with the Federal Re- Constitution Adopted in 1875 Hampers Effective Action.

the time its provisions were written the State year. The Federal Reserve Banks Reserve Banks. The next year had suffered from fraudulent State and counthe jurisdiction over member the Board started its operations ty grants to private interests, and the writers revenue fund have been compiled by the State

It is estimated that \$4,000,000 is the minione-third, and that the State and local agen- which must be returned to them. cies must contribute two-thirds, of which onethird must come from the State. State Relief Falling Off Is Shown quirements for Missouri for the next year will tribute \$4,000,000.

The Problem of State Relief

HOW to meet the Federal Relief Adminis-tration demand that Missouri contribute as a State to unemployment relief before additional Federal funds are allotted is puzzling

Federal relief is to be cut off Nov. 1 unless the State acts, and there is not time for submission of a State bond issue before that date. The Constitution prohibits pledging the credit of the State except to care for an unforeseen emergency, and then only to the extent of \$250, 000 in two years. State Relief Administrator Crossley estimates that at least \$4,000,000 will be required for Missouri

The only possibility of legislative aid is under another section of the Constitution which permits legislative appropriation. without limit, as aid in case of a public calamity, which in the past has been construed to mean "an act of God," such as fire, flood or other sudden dis-

But even if the interpretation should be stretched to classify unemployment as a calamity there would still arise the serious problem of where to get the money when the State treasury will have a deficit of \$1,500,000 by the first of the year.

the Constitution. So far none of this has been expended.

By State's Lack of Money.

While the condition of the State treasury is such that immediate action is needed, only ant, including the courts, the schools, State University and Teachers' Colleges, the principal administrative offices, the peniten- There was sufficient money to pay salaries production, heretofore, had failed significance, machinery was imme tiary and to a limited extent the eleemosynary

\$68,000,000, of which \$11,000,000 was ex- and salaries Sept. 30, but that is all. pected to come from general revenue sources, principally taxation, and \$57,000,000 from tees and special sources. Only the activities supported from general revenue are affected by the shortage of funds. Those supported from fees and special funds are amply taken care of.

new tax would not provide immediate relief. but it would enable the State to catch up with

Leaders in the last Legislature thought that by cutting appropriations about \$4,000,-000 a year, they had reduced the outgo to the The Governor, following warning by State amount of the income. They did by legisla-Auditor Smith and State Treasurer Nacy that tion what former Gov. Caulfield did by an the fiscal condition would be exactly as it executive order a year before the close of his

> Items of Saving Too Small To Let State Balance Budget.

In spite of this action, the accuracy of an cratic. The Democrats had made their State analysis of State fiscal conditions in the Postcampaign on a pledge of tax reduction, and Dispatch last December has been borne out. State Officials Think it was looked on as bad politics to increase It was then pointed out that that portion of taxes even indirectly. They could find no way the State revenues from which any saving to reduce them, but they could and did re- could be made was so small that the Governor and the Legislature were powerless to

bill will be perplexing problems, unemploy- The appropriations for the 1933-34 bienment relief legislation is likely to be the most nium, approved by the Governor, exclusive of difficult of solution. The attitude of Feder- one-third of the general revenue receipts to al Relief Administration officials is that to the public schools, aggregated \$130,385,obtain Federal aid each state must have made | 159.56, of which \$15,895,006 was from genprovision for its own needs to the reasonable eral revenue and \$114,490,152.59 from special funds and fees.

These appropriations cover a two-year period, and must be divided by two to ascertain the approximate expenditure. However, Missouri's Constitution, adopted in 1875, the expenditures in the first year of a biennihas acted as a bar to effective State aid. At um are considerably larger than in the second

of the Constitution placed strict safeguards Auditor only up to Aug. 1, or for seven State banks which have credit. Some observers compared in it, prohibiting the Legislature from incurments. They show a total of \$9,435,402.15, in the System. These these operations to a flow of gold ring any liability on behalf of the State except in case of unforseen emergency, and then for the public schools. The Auditor estimates limiting the amount to \$250,000 in two years. that the seven months' collections are about Any larger liability must be submitted to a 90 per cent of the total for the year, because general vote and requires a two-thirds ma- little is received from taxation between June 1 and Dec. 31.

> Compared with the first seven months of mum amount which the State as a state must 1932 there has been an apparent increase of contribute to relief if Federal aid is contin- \$577,733, but an actual increase of only ued. The attitude of the Federal Relief Ad- \$270,766, as \$306,967 of the book increase spring and summer of 1924, the ministration is that it is willing to contribute was in money borrowed from special funds

> > By Most Sources of Revenue.

Most of the sources of revenue showed a be \$12,000,000, of which the State must con- falling off. The corporation franchise tax dropped \$73,287, from \$1,653,752 to \$1,580,-The last Legislature made an appropriation 465. County foreign insurance tax dropped of \$250,000, the maximum authorized under \$137,782, from \$1,288,477 to \$1,100,882. The

Situation Brought About by Lack of Financing Plan-Courts, Schools, Administrative Offices Among Activities Endangered - Auditor Smith Suggests Remedies.

income tax dropped \$55,782, from \$3,129,747 to \$3,073,965. Public Service Commission fees dropped \$62,980, from \$221,595 to \$158,-615, and there were many other decreases.

Chief among the increases was in the ineritance tax which jumped \$407,930, from \$643,412 to \$1,051,342,, but this is an uncertain source of revenue. There was a slight increase in property tax collections due to the action of the last Legislature in relieving delinguent taxpayers of penalties. The increase was \$31,090, from \$1,543,139 to \$1,547,229.

ing \$156,779 from beer permits and \$65,184 from beer inspection tax of 1 cent a gallon. Based on the Auditor's opinion that the \$9.

435,402 received by the general revenue fund in the first seven months of the year is 90 Food Supply Short. per cent of the total which will be received 483,800. One third of this goes to the public lin went on, "and failed to provide schools, leaving less than \$7,000,000 to meet an organization for their efficient to remain the property of the peasrequirements of more than \$8,000,000.

The Auditor expressed the opinion the one-eighth of the State's activities are endan- revenue payroll of \$300,000 a month in Octo- large socialized aggrarian section would be unable to meet its current bills for farms and 5000 state farms, com-September, October, November and December. prising 80 per cent of the farm as the first objective of paramount Aug. 31, and the estimate is that receipts to produce sufficient food for the diately set up to during the remainder of the year will be sufficient to pay bills which were due Aug. 31

> Lack of Definite Plan Chief Reason for Dilemma.

The dilemma of the State is largely attributable to the fact that no carefully thought-out plan of State finances to take peasant was taxed to the point of 7000 strategically placed political care of the growth of the governmental activities ever has been adopted. New function after new function has been added from time ulation had become more aggra- placed under the control of wellto time, but little has been done toward sys- vated with each year of the Five- trained Communists directly retematic organization of the government.

accomplished little except to increase the in- po it called for more unskilled la- powers of authority. It is reported, come tax to provide more funds for the pub- bor. The army of industrial work- that to build this new structure. lic schools, and by the time the increase be- ers that had to be fed was con- 50,000 party members were carecame effective incomes had dropped so low stantly increasing. It is estimated fully recruited for their -- wicus that the tax produced was less than it had that during the Five-Year-Plan experience as organizers, propabeen before the increase.

The last Legislature consolidated, abolished had never worked in factories be- work with people. They left their and renamed a few departments and boards, fore were absorbed by the indus- factories, their desks and their but for the most part they were departments trial system. Many of these were studies in various Communist supported by fees and the changes had little peasants who had left their vil- academies to join the political effect on the general revenue fund.

Higher Taxes the Only Answer. The taxpayer objects to an increase in his taxes, but State officials who have given Confiscatory Taxes. thought to the subject are convinced there is To feed this ever-increasing ar- country. They voluntarily subno alternative. They cannot see that it is my, a still greater tax was im- mitted to live in remote provinces; possible to reduce the costs of the courts, the posed on those peasants who re- far from their families and schools, the eleemosynary institutions or oth- mained on the land and who were friends. This self-imposed exile er important departments enough to make a so completely discouraged that was entered into with the knowl-

Their search is for a "painless" tax, one harvested apathetically. It is re- than a year and in many cases so indirect that he who pays it will not realize ported that in some sections of for two years. it is a tax. They have seen the automobile the country the peasant was so users pay about \$9,000,000 a year at 2 cents discouraged that he refused to Propaganda Used to the Limit. a gallon on the gasoline used, and there has gather the harvest. "Why trouble Throughout the spring, the sowbeen hardly a murmur of complaint. They to harvest," he reasoned, "when ing campaign occupied the center think perhaps a general sales tax will work the Government will confiscate the of attention in the Soviet press. as well, and that is the "cure" which will be entire crop and leave me noth- Full pages of the newspapers attempted at the special session of the Legis- ing."

Since 1917 up to July 31 this year, \$312,- ous proportions. Something had campaign in various regions, con-177,613.66 has gone into state road construct to be done immediately to trasting the highly successful eftion and the administrative expenses incident strengthen the agrarian founda- forts of this year with that of last to it in Missouri. Of this \$44,718,927.71 was tion of the country and to over- year; publishing pictures of in Federal aid. Virtually all the remainder come the non-co-operation of the "Udarniks" (the best workers) was provided through automobile license fees peasant. Stalin at the peasant con- and reporting in detail on regionand gasoline tax money paid by automobile ference presented a program al propaganda meetings. Every users, or from bonds which will be paid off which was enthusiastically adopt- medium of the Soviet propaganda from automobile license fees and gasoline ed and which he immediately pro- apparatus was utilized and the re-

The average automobile owner has been Penalizing Diligence. paying, and will continue to pay, more than \$25 a year toward road building. Last year he paid \$25.72, contributing \$12.29 in gasoline tax and \$13.43 in automobile license decision of the Communist party

voted bonds for additional roads. There have located according to districts. In

## Russian Peasants Looking Forward to Plenty of Bread For First Time in Several Years

tion of System That Sometimes Took Almost Whole of Yield.

BY SAMUEL J. RODMAN.

HERE is a good deal of talk in the Soviet Union these days about the new era which is around the corner for the peasant as well as for the city worker. While the plans for its realization were laid several months before the Roosevelt administration came into power and proclaimed its own widely heralded new era for the United States, it failed to attract that world-wide attention that Roosevelt has gained for his program

the Soviet new era may be in the to fill their own norms, but also world at large, there is within the enough to make up for the failure Soviet Union, at this time, a wide- of the poorly run collectives and spread feeling of high optimism. poorly conducted individual house-

all the collective-farm peasants system the peasant-whether on well-to-do" proclaimed Stalin last erating individually or as a mem Jan. 19 at the all-union conference ber of a collective-was therefore of peasants of collective farms unable to know held in Moscow. This statement how much the Government would underfed peasant gathering and would have left of his harvest, called forth a storm of applause This system reached the point and an enthusiasm unprecedented where the hard-working peasant at such gatherings. This statement felt that he was being penalized broadcast throughout the Soviet for his diligence and developed in Union was adopted as a slogan and him an attitude of fatalistic hope may now be seen displayed every-

"We have thus far created collective farms in form only," Sta- tare was announced and produc-

the crux of the difficulty. consisting of 200,000 collective Supervision Provided

suffering and deprivation. The problem of feeding th

they planted slowly and badly and edge that it was to last not less

ceeded to execute.

program, and one which heartened the peasant most, was the Kremlin representatives served fees. He may not have realized it, but the records show it.

In addition many local communities have voted bonds for additional roads. There have been local bond issues for improvements. High school taxes have been voted by the High school taxes have been voted by the district that had to fill the norm set by the Government.

Whatever the cause for the cold individual peasant households had and almost indifferent reception to to give up not only enough grain

"Our immediate task is to make holds in the district. Under this

ant. Thus the diligent and indus-

population. The norm of supplies cessful achievement. The best elefor the factory worker was of nec- ments of the Communist Party essity reduced and this curtailment were called upon to volunteer of food for the worker was ac- their services and enroll as leadcompanied by a corresponding ers in the task of organizing and drop in the industrial output, supervising the work of the collec-While even to provide this mini- tive and state farms, and later, to mum for the factory worker the prepare for the harvesting. About sections known as "Polit-otdels" Year Plan. As the industrializa- sponsible to the leaders of the par-An extensive State survey of four years ago tion program quickened its tem- ty and armed with extraordinary about 5,500,000 individuals who gandists and general ability to lages in search of work which sections. The majority of those would at least assure them of their recruited for this task, it is said, daily ration of two pounds of regarded it as an honor and distinction to be entrusted with the work of helping to solve the prob-

lem of supplying food for the

Izvestia and Prayda were devoted The situation had assumed seri- to accounts of the progress of the sult was the working up of an un-

precedented enthusiam and hope. The outstanding feature of this to be of the proper mettle. These

the successful collective farms and | Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal rinciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare: never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### A Significant Date.

of the Ottoman Empire de-

sisted of Western Asia, Northern Africa and most of Eastern Europe. Sept. 12 is not only a Polish and Austrian holiday, but also one for the entire

THE PULASKI SOCIETY, B. GLIWA, Secretary, New York City.

J. H. ROGERS,

owners, amounting to 3838, according to obtained from mortgagees to accept onds of the corporation in return for their mortgages. This is termed by Mr. Vandover as

satisfactory. May I ask what he would call unsatisfactory? Must I call to his attention that, of these 588 possible loans. or 15 per cent of the total number of applicants, not one has as yet been acmany of these will be rejected by restrictions drafted into the Home Loan Act, more by various complications, such as led titles, prior liens, judgments? was brought into existence for the sole ing freedom from bullying . . . " purpose of creating jobs for worthy political workers, why not let the general which is impossible to o

#### TITLE EXAMINER.

It is a fact that farmers cannot produce

#### Railroads and Recovery. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

railroads, as well as to prevent railroad dent Roosevelt.

The singular thing is that this step has not heretofore been taken. Most certainly, the railroads of this country are not privileged characters, and most certainly they stand to gain as much as

Thousands upon thousands of railroad workers have been laid off, but as yet the railroads of this nation have not

President's program. In the light of the treatment accorded the railroads by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the preferenshould force them to get into the move-

## A Look Beyond the Recovery Plan

by such heroic measures?

The United States requires a fairer distribution of ulate that the people in an industrial civilization wealth. The old lop-sided national economy came to must have the money to buy their own artifacts. mense wealth.

do this, we can solve the problem. If we cannot do show which way the wind is blowing. The people are it, we must sink into ruin and despair. There is but for it. Have not the Proverbs told us, "Where there one way to do what we must do in the United States: is no vision the people perish"? we must give the 50,000,000 working people in the We would like to ask those remaining in dissent S EPT. 12, 1933, will mark the 250th to do that, and the situation has grown steadily in which it is no longer possible for those who have anniversary of the relief of Vienna. worse. There are too many ways in which clever work to bear, as they must bear, the major part of On that day, in the year 1683, King Jan men can avoid taxation. We cannot turn to Social-the burden of feeding those unfortunates who have Sobieski of Poland drove back the Turks and Tartars and broke the power of Islam on land as thoroughly and as finally course which it believes can be made practicable Do the opponents of the plan know that if we

have said that cleaning up the United States is not ty from want and distress? That no such depression If the Turks had captured Vienna, they going to be a pretty business, and bringing about a as that through which we have been passing could would have encountered no serious re-sistance on that side of the Rhine. They sistance on that side of the Knine. They could have marched through the Milanese to Rome and across Bavaria to the of sweat-shops. Considerable industries are wholly ple's savings, the people who want something for Rhineland, throwing out before them based upon low wages and long hours. An enlight nothing-that all this predatory host is marching inthat flying screen of Tartar cavalry ened self-interest argues acquiescence upon the part to the misty time that was—tramp, tramp? Vienna. The Turkish commanders would of all these people in the recovery plan. If they The diagnosis of our malady is quite simple. All have carved Europe into provinces, and joined in it, they would contribute by so much to the the doctors are agreed. We have what H. G. Wells

me idea of the extent of that empire ing the recovery plan. The grain speculators who fat- go in the new way of the recovery plan? may be gathered from the fact that it ten at the farmers' expense are against it. The people It is time to think. It is time to act.

It is fair to ask those who are opposing the recov- who depress the national economy by practices which ery plan if they realize what the consequences of its enjoy the support of no reputable economist fight to failure would be. Do they know that if another de- preserve the status quo. Privilege is obdurate. The ression follows the one from which the Government result is that the country is full of strikes, people is trying to rally the country it will be worse than who never were in business upon a fair basis are gothe one from which we have sought to save ourselves ing out of it, and the grim shadow of Uncle Sam falls across every dirty ledger which denies the post-

a collapse. It left immense wealth in the hands of a Meanwhile, the plan is gaining upon every front. few, and 15,000,000 unemployed people walking the The American Federation of Labor's monthly survey streets. It left warehouses stuffed with goods and of business says that "as September opens, we can granaries filled with food. Had we been a poor coun- already see clear signs of real progress. Figures are try, the situation might have been ascribed to ill for- beginning to reveal a solid foundation for business tune; but we are not a poor country. Upon the contrary, we are much the richest nation history has putting more than 2,000,000 people back to work, ever known. Ours has been a spectacle of want in with increasing wages by more than \$287,000,000 a the midst of plenty, of poverty surrounded by immonth, or a gain of \$3,440,000,000 a year; with increasing the incomes of farmers this year two billion The recovery plan undertakes a greater diffusion dollars above that of last year; with pouring new of the national wealth among the masses. It proposes to bring this about by giving labor a larger five billion dollars a year. The country is coming share in the profits of industry and increasing lei- back. It is coming back upon a basis of the common sure, thus increasing the purchasing power of the interest, the welfare of the many. Innumerable masses and giving work to more people. If we can straws—retail sales, carloadings, bank clearings, etc.,

country the right to bargain collectively and see that a few questions: Has not the present depression this right is respected; give the 10,000,000 farmers in been terrible enough? Have not enough people been the country some voice in writing their sales tickets out of work? Have there not been enough hungry and see that it is not taken away from them. We mouths to feed? Do these people realize that macannot bring about a fairer distribution of wealth chinery is crowding more and more people into the with income taxes and estate taxes. We have tried streets? Do they realize that we have reached a pass

as Don John of Austria had broken it on rather than a purely theoretical course which has not sea at Lepanto. From that day in 1683, the power of the Ottoman Empire declined. It never recovered from the We have therefore turned to the recovery plan. We happier people? That we would enjoy greater securi-

European cities would have been ruled by pashas, as Buda and the towns of the Danube were ruled for 140 years.

Danube were ruled for 140 years. the Danube were ruled for 140 years.
This fate was averted by the sword of But human nature is not easily changed. In all unemployment and business stagnation upon the the Polish King, the hero of a lifetime the great industrial centers there is resistance to the other. What are we going to do about it? What would marches. It was his task to unite a Europe divided by internal quarrels against the vast united empire of the Sultan. to enjoy the right of collective bargaining, are fight- situation worse? Or, do we want to face about and

#### Miners and Machines

What to do about the machine's displacement of workers is a problem that plagues all industry. In the long view, it is socially unnecessary and wasteful for a man to do work that could be done by a machine. Until the equitable adjustment of the ma-C OMMERCIAL activities operating chine's profits is complete, however, it is necessary under the Blue Eagle have clearly for the welfare of the worker, his dependents and of established the definition of NRA as follows: a stimulant for labor and an society itself that hand labor be continued. Congressman Claude V. Parsons of Illinois realizes this anesthetic for business.

The public demonstration of Aug. 23 as he views the machine's displacement of miners in was, in fact, a display of Mayor Dick-mann's new Democratic machine. The cartoon published by you gave a graphic portrayal. It was only "another big pa-

Mr. Parsons estimates that restoration of hand loading in Illinois mines would provide work for Of this number, 588 consents have been the recent hearings on the coal codes:

Machines to replace the heavy labor of hand shoveling were placed on the market about 1922. From 1,880,000 tons loaded by machines in 1923, mechanized bituminous tonnage increased to 47,- 500,000 tons in 1929. The 25-fold growth in eight years has represented a mechanical revolution. Mechanical loading has been introduced chiefly in the union fields paying high wages, where the savings in labor costs are naturally greatest. Power shovels were brought in and stimulated strip mining, and the output produced by stripping has jumped from 1,300,000 tons in 1914 to over 20,000,000 tons in 1932

The savings through mechanization are shown in the increased production per worker, which has risen from 3.8 tons in 1918 to 5.4 in 1932, an increase of 42 per cent since the war. The number of men displaced by machines is not known accurately, but Newell G. Alford estimates that in the last 10 years the number displaced by mechanical loading was 50,000.

As Mr. Parsons points out, the purpose of the NRA 17,000 more men, at an average wage of \$1000 a year, is to increase employment and wages. Under these The Home Owners' Loan Corporation has for the past two months been lar as tenfold annually, would add \$170,000,000 a human labor is highly in order. In fact, Secretary ving applications of distressed home year to the State's gross business. In this connectickes has ordered the precedence of hand labor over the last report by Manager Vandover of tion, Dr. Alexander Sachs, NRA director of research, the machine in the public works projects under his the Missouri branch of this corporation, gave the following facts on mine mechanization at authority. Until society adjusts its conditions so that use of the machine does not exact a high toll in unemployment and want, man will remain in the position of a slave in the mechanical age he has created, and not the master.

#### Mr. Ford as Ajax

Arthur Brisbane asks the public to suspend judg-, by talking too much of things he knew little about, tually made, and that in all probability ment on Henry Ford. He reminds us that Mr. Ford essaying the role of adviser-at-large for which he was made the automobile industry what it is, that he vol- not qualified. untarily established the highest wage scale in that | The historians, of course, when they come to pass industry, that he frequently raised wages and "that upon the early decades of the twentieth century, will "If this branch of the recovery program such a man is entitled to some consideration, includ- remark there were giants in those days, and Henry

public in on the secret and save them Ford announced a minimum wage of \$5 a day he was endiess innes of concrete. He has won the high vertible time and trouble of applying for aid severely criticised in polite and powerful circles and dict pronounced by Brisbane. His reward is a roman-Ford announced a minimum wage of \$5 a day he was endless miles of concrete. He has won the high verbranded as an enemy of "his class," into which he had tic fortune. But with all respect for his yesterdays, graduated from the overalls of a mechanic by his today is the question before the house, with a chalown genius. On that long-ago day when he made lenge to us all, the greatest as well as the humblest. the \$5 day announcement, Mr. Ford, as the friend On the evidence, Mr. Ford has chosen the part of T SEEMS the NRA is not helping the of labor, enjoyed an extraordinary esteem. It may Ajax. He is defying the lightning. If it hits him, nilk producers in the St. Louis area. be remembered, too, that Mr. Ford always insisted he can offer no alibi. That lightning is already milk for 8 cents a gallon, with the dry there was no sentiment in his wage policy, that it flashing. Two states have officially spoken through weather we have had all summer. Pas- was sound business, predicated on the theory which their Governors-Maine and Pennsylvania. They tures are dried up, corn a failure. The he was the first to put into practice, that high wages, have declared a boycott-ugly word-on Ford prod-The price the consumer pays for milk or consuming power, are the foundation of pros- ucts. Whether they portend a tempest remains to is 10 cents a quart, or 40 cents a gallon.

Marine, Ill.

WM. BERNARD.

perity. So he paid, as Mr. Brisbane says, the "highest wages his industry had ever known."

On the

thereby defeating the program of Presi- to say that Mr. Ford also alienated much good will sian Dome of American democracy?

Ford was, industrially, the biggest giant of them all. That is all true. It is true, too, that when Mr. His name is written forever in ceaseless wheels and

On the other hand, it may be that Henry Ford has That the public attitude toward Mr. Ford has started a rebellion which will blow the national rechilled in the subsequent years is a fact, chargeable, covery program into smithereens. That would be an R AILROAD employes are now holding meetings to draft a code to inone, at least, terribly unjust, when, contrary to would it not be a sardonic twist of things if Henry sure a proper schedule of hours on the Burke's classic counsel, he undertook to "draw up an" Ford should be recorded in the text books as the managers from reducing their forces and indictment against a whole people." And it is fair twentieth-century Herostratus who fired the Ephe-

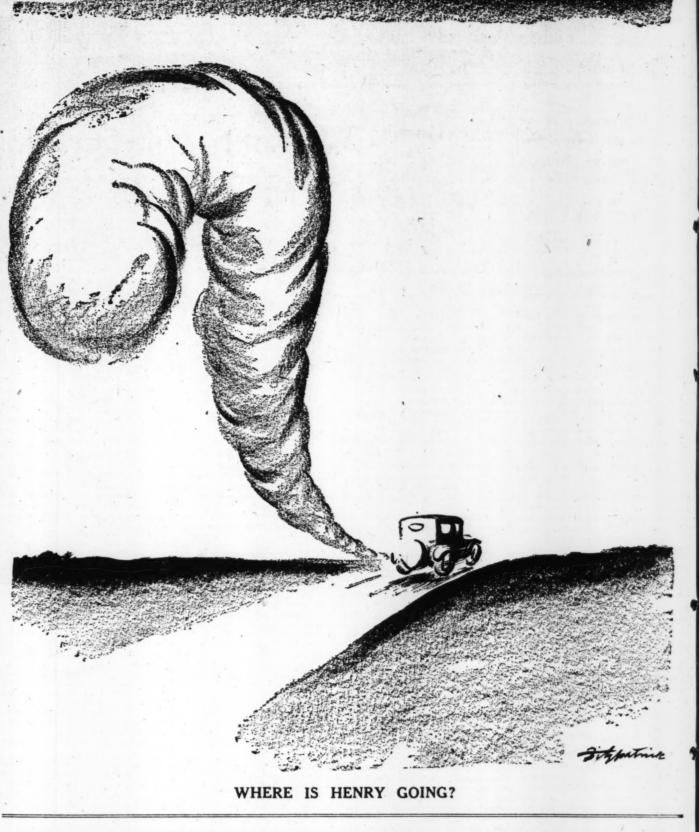
#### In Old Vincennes

Franklin, John Adams and John Jay breathed sighs ments of that brave leader in the Revolution as it any other industry as the result of the of relief. Their long months of work in Paris were was fought in the Mississippi Valley. at an end. The treaty ending the Revolutionary War The Middle West shows its sense of the fitness of was signed and the surrender of Cornwallis two things by marking this date. In a real sense, Sept. 3, years before at Yorktown was formally recognized. 1783, is the birthday of that half of it which lies east defined their position in relation to the Their boundaries fixed by solemn pact, the colonies of the Mississippi. The Treaty of Paris brought the at last were free.

The chief celebration in honor of this historic an- vast wilderness under the Stars and Stripes, the way niversary will be held today at Vincennes, Ind. Gov. was opened for the admission to the Union of Illi-Horner of Illinois and Gov. McNutt of Indiana will nois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio. If notwithstanding their continual howis join in dedicating a handsome new bridge over the what takes place at Vincennes today is a reminder of poverty, I think that public opinion Wabash River at the point where George Rogers how young in young it should also be at the point. Wabash River at the point where George Rogers how young in years we are, it should also be an in-

One hundred and fifty years ago today, Benjamin at the national memorial commemorating the achieve-

Old Northwest Territory into being and, with that should force them to get into the move-ment and carry their fair share of the burden. M. SPARKS. Clark crossed it with his ragged band of privation-spiration to urge us on in our present fight against dangers worse than those of any frontier.



# Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

#### Hickok Credibly Portrayed

WILD BILL HICKOK AND HIS ERA. By William Elsey Connelley. (The Press of the Pioneers, New York City.)

WHEN William E. Connelley, for many years secretary of the Kansas State Historical Society, died in 1930, he left in manuscript a biography of Wild Bill Hickok, the material for which he had been collecting since the year of Hickok's death, 1876. Owing to the very considerable mass of data that he had collected over so long a period, he had been unable to induce any publisher to issue the work. Now, five years after Mr. Connelley added his preface to the completed manuscript, the work appears in abridged form under the editorship of his daughter, Edith Connelley Clift.

In her prefatory note, the editor says: "It has been with trepidation that I have undertaken to edit the manuscript. Much that is valuable has been removed, and much happenings and incidents told to illustrate diverse traits of Wild Bill, or simply related for their own interest have been deal with ruthlessly. Military campaigns and Indian affairs of great importance have received slightest attention."

Many students of Western history will read the above passage with a sense of perthe manuscript work thus abridged contains substantially the last word on one of the most picturesque of Western heroic characters, and that it is, regardless of arrangement, a truly important contribution to Western history.

William E. Connelley was ideally situated and peculiarly qualified for the task he assumed so long ago. He was teaching school in Wyandotte County, Kansas, more than a half century ago, and was intimately acquainted with those who knew most about Historical Society, he had access to a rich collection, and he was known to be defatigable in the pursuit of dependable data. It is to be hoped that the work may yet appear as he left it. Meanwhile, considerable gratitude is due

to the publishers of this abridgement, if for no other reason than that one some what acquainted with the subject and the period may read the book through without once feeling that either the author was overly credulous or supposed that his readers would be.

For the role of popular hero, Wild Bill had everything. During his own lifetime, even for those who saw him often on the streets of Hays and Abilene, he became a legend; and no doubt the fantastic tales that have been told of him would fill a very large volume. To extricate the real Wild Bill from the tangle of accumulated myth was the purpose of Mr. Connelley. succeeded, and fertainly Wild Bill is in no way belittled as a result; rather, he gains by being made human and convinc

on the subject is that by Frank J. Wilstach which appeared in 1926. Wilstach based his book on considerable original research, and he succeeded in debunking the Wild Bill legend in some important particulars. But he had his lapses, as for instance when he credited the legend to the effect that his hero "was able to hit a dime at 50 paces nine times out of 10," and that without taking aim, by "shooting from the hip." No such credulity is evidenced in Connelley's book, nor could any amount of testimony from "eye-witnesses" serve to support such a tale, for reasons concerned, not with marksmanship, but with ballistics; for the most accurate revolver of today, when shot from a machine rest, can make no better than an inch and a half group at 50 paces. Furthermore, Connelley authority of many who knew the man in-

Such relatively trivial items are important in judging the dependability of the author, and it is evident throughout Connelley's narrative that he took meticulous pains in verifying his data. Even in its abridged-should one say

mutilated?-form, this story of Wild Bill is enthralling; not by virtue of any special ject matter itself and the forthright, credible manner in which it is presented. THE CRIMSON JESTER. By H. H. Dunn.

(Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.)

THOSE who are moved by tales of a I genuine primitive epic quality should not overlook "The Crimson Jester." It is the life story of Emiliano Zapata, who, begin ning as a highwayman along about 1910, became the master of a horde of 20,000 fighting men, controlling, at the height of his power, over a third of Mexico, including the capital city; whose whim was law for more than 2,000,000 Indians; who placed two Presidents in office and controlled the acts of a third. Zapata was a Guerrero Indian. The so

cial doctrine which he championed and used as a justification for the free exercise of his rapacious instincts was extremely simple. The earth, he maintained correctly enough belongs to all men-"and we are men," he added. "All men," in his reckoning, how ever, were the Indians who had roamed through Mexico before the greedy white men came, and he proposed to restore the land not only to its primitive state by the destruction of towns and cities and ranches but to its primitive owners, as well. There an end of agriculture, the good earth being amply able to feed its roving In the rich Province of Morelos, which

lies south of Mexico City, Zapata, we are told, actually realized his dream, driving all white men out, destroying haciendas towns, burning title deeds and giving the land back to the jungle and the Indians. H. H. Dunn, who tells this very remark-

who lived with Zapata at various times for considerable periods during the height of his power, and who not only won the trust and affection of this Mexican Attila, but came to cherish a comradely feeling for him.

for writing, he could scarcely have made anything but a thrilling tale out of his many astonishing adventures, not only with Zapata and his horde, but with all the other outstanding "Generals" and their armies of the time. But Mr. Dunn can write with peculiar vividness and force—which does not mean that he attempts fancy rhetoric. On the contrary, he seems to forget himself as a writing man in his preoccupation with the living drama that he shares with his

of a Mexican super-bandit throws much light upon the Mexican policy of President Wilson, and reveals some amusing situations. Zapata, as may be remembered, was killed in 1918, and we are told that he has become of the vast territory he once dominated.

Aside from its power as a story, this life

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? By Hans Fallada. (Simon & Schuster, New York.) TOO many of the novels that have come

out of Europe in recent years and been touted for big sales in America have been sicklied over with a pale cast of degeneracy. No such charge can be brought against Hans Fallada's novel, which for several months now has maintained a high place on our best-selling list. It richly deserves all the attention it has received, and more; for there is illumination in the book, and no one endowed with normal human sympathies can read it without profit.

It is the story of a young German, one Pinneberg, a decent social nobody existing precariously in the lower levels of the whitecollar class; of his wife, Emma, and the baby; of their pitiful struggle with the constant fear of losing a poorly paying job, and of the secret glory that was their devotion to each other and to the youngster.

It is the secret glory that illuminates an otherwise sordid and terribly depressing story that is now being lived by millions in every land. The struggle that Pinneberg strives to maintain with pathetic courage against a mad society ends in heartbreak when the last job plays out; and the book closes with his sneaking return in the night like a hunted animal, to the hut in which the one woman and the baby await him.

He had been hustled by the police that day and ordered to "beat it." "Suddenly Pinneberg understood everything. In the presence of this policeman, these respectable persons, this gleaming window, he unhe no longer belonged here and that he was rightly chased away; he had slipped into the abyss and was engulfed. Order and cleanliness; they were of the past. So, to were work and safe subsistence. And past, too, were progress and hope. Poverty was not merely misery, poverty was an offense; poverty was evil; poverty meant that a man was suspect. 'Do you want one on the bean?' asked the policeman."

And it was organized society that had

spoken. But even in the degradation of his sneaking return, the glory that illumines the book is cast about Pinneberg.

"How can I ever look anybody in the face again?" he cries. The glory is in the woman's answer: "You can always look at me. Always and always. You're here with me, and we're together

But who can eat such glory, or be clothed and roofed thereby? The book ends thus, but the story that is being lived by millions

There was once a bitter cry that may yet be heard across the darkness and the tur-moil of almost two millenniums: "God for give them, for they know not what they do!" Well-maybe!

# GOV. RITCHIE SEES SERIOUS CONFLICT IF NEW LAWS FAIL

Declares Emergency Measures Must Succeed to Prevent Desperate Struggle Against Communism.

"CONSTITUTION LONG IN LOW GEAR"

Addresses Bar Association After J. M. Beck Points to Scrapping of Fundamental Law in New Acts. Fo

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 2 .- Gov Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, act ing as toastmaster at the annual banquet of the Maryland State Bar Association tonight, expressed hope that the "extraordinary methods" munistic forces far more dangerou and destructive than anything we

"The addresses before this meetthe United States? What is it's ulti- for mate fate going to be?"

"As lawyers," he added, "we fund know that the Constitution has own been in low gear for a long time. Ba For more than 30 years we have cus seen provisions which in earlier and days were thought to be enduring wer rock, reshaped, remolded, interpreted and re-interpreted, both in gress and in the courts, until the ary. Constitution has become impressed with meanings entirely new and cat often is disregarded.'

"Normal Ways Failed."

Of Government action, Gov. Ritchie said: "I do not, I repeat, uestion the necessity of far-reachng measures which have recently they een inaugurated by the Federal Government. On the contrary, I valu deem them essential. They do, of period course, involve a decided departure 0000 rom normal methods of normal was confront us. Normal ways were kept tried and failed. So extraordinary a de methods had to be adopted to meet dou an extraordinary crises."

Referring to wet victories, the the of Maryland Governor stated: "Perhaps it is a sign that the ideals of individual freedom and state determination are still with us, when, in effect the midst of general governmental gram ange which violated these prin- than ment, about to be forever removed from the Constitution, of which it Bank

should never have been a part." A gradual extension of the states rough power and regulation of the states "to the ignorable status of subortion to the ignorable status of subortions" as an outcome of recent emergency legis-lation, were pictured by represent-tem of ative James M. Beck, (Rep.) made Pennsylvania, in an address to the dition convention.

"It is unquestionably true that the Constitution was based upon the individualistic state of society count and thatit has required considerable hold, adaptation to make it work for could what is now a collectivistic state," Reserv said Beck.

Beck asserted that Congress, with the avowedly "high purpose" of saving the nation itself, was disposed to ignore the Constitution tend and consequently, had made little ficial attempt to reconcile the emergency of pro egislation with the country's fun- senting famental charter. The majority of he people, in Beck's opinion, cared little whether the Constitution had Rus been violated.

"Saving by Destroying." "It is difficult to say," Beck went "that emergency measures which have obliterated the line of marcation between interstate and Intra-state commerce and made Federal officials the dictator of front"; farm and factory, can be reconciled victor with any grant of powers in the ally a

"The theory held by many law- sowir yers in Congress in adopting the tinues emergency measures amounted, in cess effect, to saying the only way to throug save the Constitution is to destroy comple To them the Constitution was comp med unless temporary measures that it uld be adopted without reference ceeded to the constitutional powers of Con- state

The fact is that, while the Su-preme Court has rendered inesti-mable service in preserving Fed-tive far eral powers from invasion, it has or 102 too often been ineffective in de-S State powers from unjust per ce in a democracy no court could long The

the future form of government may be, let us at least be honest with slightly

"It is as bad for a nation as for dividua an individual to lead a double life," to combe declared, "and our nation is now quota c g such a life when it is Soon of hypocritical pretension of will ha ering to the Constitution as a and ra sacred and binding compact and of the simultaneously ignoring practice of plentife its basic theories."

# SERIOUS CONFLICT

Declares Emergency Meas ures Must Succeed to Prevent Desperate Struggle Against Communism.

"CONSTITUTION LONG IN LOW GEAR"

Addresses Bar Association After J. M. Beck Points to Scrapping of Fundamental Law in New Acts.

Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 2 .- Gov. thert C. Ritchie of Maryland, act ing as toastmaster at the annual banquet of the Maryland State Bar association tonight, expressed hope that the "extraordinary methods" of the Administration will succeed for if they fail, then I very much munistic forces far more dangerous and destructive than anything we and destructive than anything we sue notes on a wider range of bankers to "take the long view" have known so far."

Government securities. "The addresses before this meeting and the discussion outside." he

mate fate going to be?" ws were thought to be enduring were \$984,000,000 lower at the end of the campaign in August than they were at the start in Februthers and a half years. and in the courts, until the ary. is disregarded."

"Normal Ways Failed."

aordinary crises.'

and Governor stated: "Per- inflate a leaky balloon. a sign that the ideals of

contrary, he seems to forget himself

writing man in his preoccupation with

side from its power as a story, this life Mexican super-bandit throws much light n the Mexican policy of President Wil-

and reveals some amusing situations. apata, as may be remembered, was killed

918, and we are told that he has become

almost mythical hero among the Indians

TLE MAN. WHAT NOW? By Hans allada. (Simon & Schuster, New York.)

OO many of the novels that have come out of Europe in recent years and been ted for big sales in America have

n sicklied over with a pale cast of de-

eracy. No such charge can be brought

inst Hans Fallada's novel, which for eral months now has maintained a high

ce on our best-selling list. It richly de-

ves all the attention it has received, and

re; for there is illumination in the book, in o one endowed with normal human

npathies can read it without profit.
t is the story of a young German, one incherg, a decent social nobody existing

cariously in the lower levels of the white-

lar class; of his wife, Emma, and the

by; of their pitiful struggle with the con-nt fear of losing a poorly paying job, and

the secret glory that was their devotion

t is the secret glory that illuminates an

erwise sordid and terribly depressing

ry that is now being lived by millions in ery land. The struggle that Pinneberg ives to maintain with pathetic courage ainst a mad society ends in heartbreak

en the last job plays out; and the book ses with his sneaking return in the night, e a hunted animal, to the hut in which

He had been hustled by the police that

y and ordered to "beat it." "Suddenly nneberg understood everything. In the esence of this policeman, these respecta-

e persons, this gleaming window, he un-

rstood that he was outside of it all; that

no longer belonged here and that he was

ere work and safe subsistence. And past,

o, were progress and hope. Poverty was at merely misery, poverty was an offense;

overty was evil; poverty meant that a an was suspect. Do you want one on the

ean?' asked the policeman."

And it was organized society that had

oken. But even in the degradation of his

eaking return, the glory that illumines

ce again?" he cries. The glory is in the

oman's answer: "You can always look at

e. Always and always. You're here with

e, and we're together."
But who can eat such glory, or be clothed

nd roofed thereby? The book ends thus, at the story that is being lived by millions

There was once a bitter cry that may yet

heard across the darkness and the tur-oil of almost two millenniums: "God for

ve them, for they know not what they do!"

Well-maybe!

e book is cast about Pinneberg. "How can I ever look anybody in the

ghtly chased away; he had slipped into e abyss and was engulfed. Order and eanliness; they were of the past. So, too,

e one woman and the baby await him.

each other and to the youngster.

the vast territory he once dominated.

living drama that he shares with his

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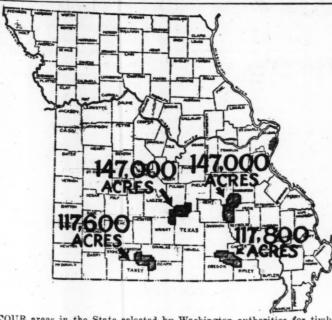
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and rapidly under the watchful eye terday at his home, 500 French avenue. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Kolar, three sons, and eories."

Location of Missouri's "National Forests"



COUR areas in the State selected by Washington authorities for timber reserves. The Bureau of Forestry estimates that it will spend about \$227,000 for physical improvements and other costs. Each unit is made up of land to be taken from four counties, no one of which will surrender over the River des Peres and smallnore than 25,000 acres.

#### How Federal Reserve Is Trying To Force Banks to Expand Credit

of the open market operations in

Three Criticisms

Those who say that politics domi-

Continued From Page One. This was the cause of the failure fear that the next struggle will policy before the stock market of the open market operations in 1932. The prospective borrowers crash of 1929. The real test of could not present good statements sion only, but will be against com- open market buying came last year to their bankers. Hugh S. Johnafter the Glass-Steagall act person, administrator of the National mitted the Reserve Banks to is-

How It Worked in 1932. Between Feb. 24 and Aug. 10, Act. That is a matter for ining and the discussion outside, he said, "all raise the inquiry what \$1,110,000,000 of Government securihas become of the Constitution of the United States? What is it's ulti- for business and industry. The Trench have a saying to the to be?"

member banks, however, used the ffect that a scalded cat fears cold he added, "we funds obtained to decrease their water. The bankers, remembering know that the Constitution has own indebtedness to the Reserve to date, have looked askance at the Constitution has been in low gear for a long time. Banks instead of lending it to their to date, have looked askance at more than 30 years we have customers. As a result the loans prospective earnings statements rovisions which in earlier and investments of member banks and even supposedly good collateral

Banks under the Federal Reitution has become impressed Advocates of the present appli- serve supervision must have defimeanings entirely new and cation of the open market policy nite assurances that their loans will that the combined tax rate has and Wyman. is disregarded." not a fair test. They say that dur-ing that time people were fright-leave them with a large supply of With it has developed a growing of carfare to many pupils and of Government action, Gov. ened at the future and paid off idle money that could be turned in demand for a reduction in taxes, will permit many to save lunch he said: "I do not, I repeat, their loans; that the banks were to credit. on the necessity of far-reachleasures which have recently they wanted to be liquid in the Chase National Bank, commenting as a matter of fact, the State tax maugurated by the Federal event of a run; that collateral on the board's open market policy, on property amounts to almost cipals and teachers in the school once observed that "It can only inonce observed tha

ormal methods of normal was withdrawn from this country. normal times do not Whether the open market policy Normal ways were kept things from getting worse is tions have drawn criticisms from tax is as high as \$65 or \$70 on an policies for the year. But normal times do not Whether the open market policy and failed. So extraordinary a debatable question. There is no three classes of financial observers: assessed valuation of \$2000. had to be adopted to meet doubt that it did not free credit. (1) The so-called radicals, who say ordinary crises."

One financial expert wrote that that credit inflation is not adequate, and what the country really

\$600,000,000 in Idle Money. freedom and state deterate of the present buying protect the inflationists, one of which says that pressing the opinion that it would not be remployed of the Board of are still with us, when, in effect of the present buying protect the inflationists, one of which says that pressing the opinion that it would not be remployed of the Board of the present buying protect the inflationists, one of which says that pressing the opinion that it would not be remployed of the Board of the Board of the present buying protect the inflationists, one of which says that pressing the opinion that it would not be remployed as a second of the present buying protect the present bu st of general governmental gram, but it seems significant that and other which points to the pres-we see the constitutional the member banks now have more ent excess reserves of the member improve next year without it. year for clothing, eye-ent excess reserves of the member However, if one is called by the which violated these prin-most, the eighteenth amendidle money drawing no interest on holdings of \$2,000,000,000 in Governor, the Auditor believes a vestigation is made in all cases most, the eighteenth amendidle money drawing no interest on holdings of \$2,000,000,000 in Governor, the Auditor believes a vestigation is made in all cases where relief is requested, and duout to be forever removed deposit in the Federal Reserve ment securities are enough, and (3) posed, that the corporation fran-plication of the work of social Banks. As the term implies uid never have been a part." funds are over and above the legal nates the operations are during a reserve requirements, which are eral Reserve Board. funds are over and above the legal nates the operations of the Fed-capital and surplus of corporations

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same official, would run into as- So far, however, no one has given tronomical figures.

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# whether the Constitution had Russian Peasants Hope Soon to Have be fulfilled.

Continued From Page One.

icials the dictator of front"; it was an intensive fight for tinues to be successful in the pro- vision throughout the war as an to the war, and discourses

throughout the Soviet Union was 1218 Olive street. in preserving Fedfrom invasion, it has or 102 per cent of their plan, and from the War Department, news

Big Harvest Expected. The prospects for a plentiful harof a Congress which vest are most favorable. The harfeels the sense of convest is already being gathered in the Crimea and the Caucasus. So Died at 63. cluded that "whatever plentiful are crops that only recentat least be honest with slightly increased with definite asorm of government may ly the norm for the state farms was surances that the collective and in- at the Biddle Market, will be held

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new era is about to set in for the peasant and worker and their dream

ert L. Carter.

A pictorial history of the Thirty- station.

completed; every section reporting The 72-page book, with more timate of gamblers, politicians of that it had fulfilled or slightly ex- than 200 illustrations and a brief national renown, authors and other ceeded its quota. The collective and verbal history, describes the activistate farms alone planted 85 per ties of the Missouri and Kansas point of the well told story is his cent of the sown area and the sow- National Guard troops from the be- account of kidnaping Harry K. ing was begun and finished earlier ginning of their training at Camp than in previous years. The collec- Doniphan, Ok., to their return ome. The pictures were obtained been ineffective in de the state farm 11,014,000, or 109 papers, photographers and private

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM KOLAR SR

Funeral services for William Allen avenue. Burial will be in ENGINEER WHO WORKED 95,000 IN PUBLIC ON EADS BRIDGE DIES

vacation.

Branch High Centers Are

Of 2400 pupils in the ninth grade

(freshmen year), about 800 will be

taken care of at the new centers.

several designated elementary dis-

tricts and all ninth grade pupils in

requested to report at the centers

Pupils who do not reside in the

elementary districts named will re

port at the high schools serving the

New Centers Established.

Hill and Woerner.

Ruskin avenue: Mark Twain.

Teachers' Meeting.
A large number of the 3000 prin-

policies for the year.

and Peabody.

Walnut Park.

Carl Gayler, 83, Victim of En- Expected Enrollment - Ten cephalitis - Served City.

Funeral services were held prihalla Cemetery.
Mr. Gayler, who was 83 years old,

ook part in the construction of Eads Bridge. As a young man he Eads Bridge. As a young served as technical adviser to Capt. ters have been provided for pupils James B. Eads. As bridge engineer for the city

from 1880 to 1906, he designed and directed construction of the Grand oulevard, Compton avenue, Eight-Each center will receive pupils from eenth street and Twenty-first street viaducts over Mill Creek Valley. In 1876 he aided in laying those districts, whether from public, private or parochial schools, are er streams in the park. Mr. Gayler was born in Stutt-

gart, Germany, and came to the United States in 1866. Following his service with the city, he opened an office as consulting engineer in the Wainwright Building. He retired four years ago.

A member of the Engineers'

Club since 1877, he was made an honorary member in 1919. He was also a member of the American Blow and Woerner. Society of Civil Engineers.

Surviving are two daughters,
Mrs. Walter B. Simon and Miss

Buder School Center, 5319 Lans
downe avenue: Buder, Busch, Kendowne avenue: Buder, Busch, Kenmard and Mallinckrodt Caroline Gayler, with whom he lived at 519 Warder avenue, Uniford road: Gardenville, Long, Oak versity City, and two sons, Julius F. Gayler of New York City and and extend credit on the prospects of success of the National Recovery Capt. Ernest Gayler of the United States Navy, who resides in Philadelphia. Another son, Dr. W. C. Gayler, a St. Louis physician, died

#### Revenue Problem Confronts State

Administration Continued From Page One.

people in nearly every community in the State. The result has been and the demand has been directed money by going home at noon. m essential. They do, of period and that between \$350,000,- fluence supply; demand it cannot of assessed valuation, amounting to tomorrow morning, when Dr. Henry \$1 on property assessed at \$2000. In J. Gerling, superintendent of in

> Auditor Smith's Suggestions. Auditor Smith, though admitting the seriousness of the State finan-year. The fund, made up of conneeds is currency inflation through fiat money; (2) Two groups of anticial session of the Legislature, exteachers, clerks, custodians and chise of 50 cents on the \$1000 of should be doubled and that the Advocates of the present buying beer inspection tax of 1 cent a gal-

ignorable status of subor-police provinces" as an outrecent emergency legis- under the complicated credit sys- buying then did ameliorate a bad property tax, expressing the opinion announced that because of an overwere pictured by represent- tem of the Reserve Banks could be financial situation. Prices were that the revenue which would be assessment of \$7508.96 in the income James M. Beck, (Rep.) made to cover \$6,000,060,000 of adgressing in an address to the ditional credit, according to a wellinformed Federal Reserve Board gold and the public had lost con- beer tax would provide sufficient fidence. Now, these advocates in- revenue without a property tax. qualistic state of society count the eligible paper they now rope can no longer withdraw gold, funds to continue to function ade has required considerable hold, the amount of credit that business and industry are showing quately in many of its major de

> BOOK ON NEW YORK POLITICS an optimistic explanation of the \$600,000,000 excess reserves of mem-

WRITTEN BY EX-ST. LOUISAN 25c 1:30 to 6:00

A full, and presumably accurate century to the present is the foundation for "Dock Walloper" (G. P Putnam's Sons, \$2.50), written by Joseph Driscoll, New York news of an abundance of bread may soon paperman and former member of the Post-Dispatch staff. Central figure of the story is

Plenty of Bread HISTORY OF THE 35TH DIVISION dore, steel worker and product of Pictorial Record Compiled by Rob- from which former Gov. Al Smith the waterfront political machine also rose, albeit to a more respected Butler, telling his story factory, can be reconciled grant of powers in the grant of powers in sowing. Now the campaign con- L. Carter, who served with the di- busting, ballot-stuffing days prior enlisted man of the 128th and 129th equal frankness on his eventual By June 20 the sowing campaign Field Artillery. He has offices at progress from Hell's Kitchen to Broadway where he became the in-Thaw from Matteawan. The bo is Mr. Driscoll's first.

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODA DOUBLE-HEADER

II FOREST PARK MIGHLAND 3 BATTLE of MUSIC

DUTCH SELL SPITSBERGEN COAL LANDS TO THE SOVIET

Property Transferred to Russian Trust for \$870,000 With 12 Pct. in Cash. ROTTERDAM, Holland, Sept. 2.

Long standing Dutch commercial interests in Spitsbergen have passed into Russian hands by sale of the coal-bearing area around Barents-hurs to Arktikused the Soriet States.

Sept. 28.

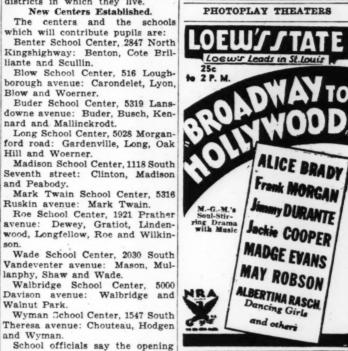
A supply of blanks whereon hold-fore midnight, Sept. 28. Maximum penalty for failure to make the return, or for making a false or incomplete return, is 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine. burg to Arktikugol, the Soviet State

A board report to the stockhold ers' meeting of the Netherlands Spitsbergen Co. stated that the Ninety-five thousand school chil-Funeral services were need privately yesterday for Carl Gayler, of the bridge engineer, who died at Deaconess Hospital Friday night Deaconess Hospital Friday night of encephalitis or "sleeping sick-Interment took place in Val-Interment took place in Val-Intermediate in Val-Interment took place in contract in case surveys should fail Mr. Gayler, who was 83 years old, was the last living engineer who crowded conditions in the high company would be paid \$2.20 for schools, 10 branch high school cen-

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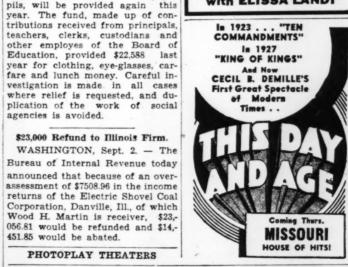
COLMAN

in "THE MASQUERADER" It is announced that the Public School Relief Fund, for needy puwith ELISSA LANDI

\$23,000 Refund to Illinois Firm. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. - The Bureau of Internal Revenue today returns of the Electric Shovel Coal Corporation, Danville, Ill., of which Wood H. Martin is receiver, \$23,-056.81 would be refunded and \$14,-

451.85 would be abated. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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There were few serious casualties, comparatively speaking, although the forces of Bruin claimed a technical victory. Notwithstanding the fact that stocks, bonds and commodities sagged on the average, neutral observers were inclined to term the conclusion indecisive.

The Associated Press-Standard The Associated Press-Standard

Statistics composite of 90 selected shares showed a net loss of only four-tenths of a point. At the close of the five-day week on Friday, this average stood at 89.2. The high for the year thus far is 96.9. The apathy of the proceedings was shown by the sales volume which totaled only 9,773,199 shares, against 11.184.784 in the previous dull per-11,164,784 in the previous dull period. On one day alone in July, Am 9,592,570 shares changed hands and the total for that week was more than 42,000,000 shares.

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Cotton Is Down.

Grains were hesitant throughout, with trading enthusiasm waning in a man and a ma with trading enthusiasm waning in this department as it did in stocks. Wheat dropped the full limit of 5 cents a bushel on one day, but recovered. After numerous ups and downs this staple finished 2% to 3% cents a bushel lower. Corn Am Sagged 1% to 2½ cents and rye was Am Am Am off % to 1% cents a bushel. Bar silver eased % cents an ounce. The average for 60 domestic corporate bonds lost sixteenths of a point.

Cotton declined about \$1.50 a bale. While most markets kept one eye on the American dollar's movements in foreign exchange transactions, they apparently were not in-fluenced to any great extent by the rise and fall of currency rates. The cooling of inflationary ardor seemingly caused the dollar to steady. It advanced against the British pound sterling and was up around .06 of a cent in terms of the French

News developments of the week brought only momenatry flurries in most markets. There was a brief inflationary spurt when the Presi-dent let down some of the bars on the gold embargo. The new rules on export of the metal, however, were far from establishing the hoped-for "free" gold trading that had been anticipated and stocks and staples soon dropped back to their lethargic mulling.

Monetary Silver. Steel production, electric power output and freight car loadings nned under their previous neaks but were still far ahead of 1932 records.

Federal Reserve credit operations had their repercussions in money markets this week. Short

money markets this week. Short term rates went still lower, in both the call and bill markets, and banks were confronted by extremely lean yields from their favorite investments.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Trading on the Boerse was dull and inactive today. Prices improved fractionally and closed sustained. Henceforth the Boerse will be open on Saturday.

Paris and London markets were closed.

U. S. Dollar 69.01 Cents.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The dollar, in terms of the French gold

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franc, closed today with pared with 69.84 cents gold at London was quot shillings 3 pence, the equivalent being \$29.75.

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#### COMMODITY

NEW YORK. Sept. 2.—Following is an index of the price level of 15 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals: Friday 130.1 per cent. Thursday 130.4 per cent. Week ago Friday 132 per cent. Week ago Friday 134. Sper cent. "April 18, 92.5 per cent. High, 1933, 148.9 per cent. Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent. High, 1932, 103.9 per cent. Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent. "Day before President suspended gold payments. Index computed on the basis of closing prices. Dec. 31, 1931, was taken as 100. Component prices of the above composite follow:	0000 000 0000000 0 0 0
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Hogs (cwt) 4.85 4.40	C
Silver (01)2887 .3662	C
Steel scrap (ton) 7.25 11.75 Copper scrap (lb)	C

WEEK'S NEW YORK STOCK M

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Total stock sales for the week (5 days) on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 9,773,199 shares compared with 11,164,784 last week (5 days) and 18,595,529 (full week) corres-

Following is a complete list of securities traded in during the

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Life Savers Corp 93 Component of Drug, Inc. Sterling Products, Inc. 2.27	an otherwise quiet week in the metal maikets. Receiving its first impetus from baitery makers as a resuit of the upturn automobile manufacturing, the buying movement extended to include most of the trades with the exception of cable maker. Activity in all types of consuming induit tries and the fact that users were believe to be poorly supplied for September requirements influenced the demand. Price held unchanged.  On the other hand, zinc quotation sagged \$2 per ton further as a result opoor offtake and somewhat increased sing pressure. A decline in ore quotation and expectations in the trade that another price reduction at the mines might occurred and the second of the second o	generally were closed today and will not reopen until next Tuesday morning.  The New York Security Dealers' Association, comprising brokers who deal in stocks and bonds on the "over-the-counter" market, has adopted the new two-day delivery plan recently approved by the New York Stock Exchange. Deliveries of securities and on the counter market, effective next Friday, will be made the second full business day after the transaction, or a day later than under the present system.  The Railroad Credit Corporation, established by the railroads to administer funds derived from emergency freight rates and now liquidating its affairs, had repaid \$3.732.174 to the participating carriers up to Sept 1, the corporation announced today. The first distribution was 4 per cent of the amount paid in and the second repayment was 1 per cent.  "The most important single item in gauging business progress during the next few months will be the volume of retail sales." says Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, in his monthly business review. "For that reason, it is encouraging to note some increase in retail sales over July, stores in 200 cities reporting to the Federal Reserve showed an increase of Federal Reserve showed an increase of per cent in sales over July, 1932. Whils the sales were a little slower than for June, the decrease was less than the usual fassonal amount. Early reports indicate that the showing for August will be similar."  FOREIGN EXCHANGE  By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Foreign exchange moved generally against the dollar today. The pound sterling, at \$4.54, showed an overnight gain of 1 cent. French france closed at 5.68 cents, up 0.68% of a cent of \$5.56 cents, while Belgian belgas stood at \$1.76.31 capts. The pound sterling and the showing for August will be similar."  FOREIGN EXCHANGE  By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Foreign exchange firm. 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Hollander	. 5	91/4	81/2		- 3/4	do p pfd Omnibus	162	8	61/2	7 1/8	*11/4	Unit Paper	bd 1	3	3	3	*2*25
Home M10		103		303	. *9	Omnibus p	8 4	83 %	821/2	82 1/8	*27/8	US F S		15%	141/2	141/2	• 1/2
Houd Her	A 1	111/2	111/2	111/2	- 1/8	Oppen Coll		11 1/8	11	11	- 7/8	U S Distr		2	1%	2	-2
Houd Her	B 21	5	4 1/2		- 1/4	Otis El .60	68	19%	17 %		- 34	U S Expre		11/8	1	25	-114
HonseFpf4.2	20 2	50	491/2	3234	*11/2	Otis El p 6	†20 1				-2	U S Freig		26 % 50	24 46 %		-21/8
Houston O	il.160	32 1/8	5 3/4	65%	* 5%		. 32	63%	5 1/8		- 3/8	U S Gyp			118	120	*11/2
do new	96	6 5%				Ow. I C 21/4		8316	79	82	· 1/2	do pf					

Ry pfd243 304		28 1/8 — 1/8 34 1/8 — 1/8	NYNH&H 163 31	261/2 281/4 - 1/2	Tran & W 124 Tri-C Cor 118	714 12	14 14 11/9 14 71/4 1/9	Hupp Motor Car Corporation—Produc-	months have passed since operations on the	
Sug. 303 351 ofd 7. †140 1071	1/2 106 1/4	1071/2 11/2	do pfd 6 49 N Y O & W 56 1314	46 46½ · ½ 12½ 12½ 12½ - ½	Tri-C pf 6 6	68 67	68 3	tion in August totaled 675 units, a gain of 104 per cent over the corresponding period	Liverpool Corn Exchange and in the key	
y Grun 84 3 Sugar. 11 3	14 2%	2% - %	N V Rus pfd 16 2	11/2 1/8 /4	Trico P 21/2 29 Truax-Traer . 12	35% 34 2	4 24 - 14	of 1932: July was the first month since	centers of the world's grain markets have been of such firm and steadily improving	
k N pf 3 183	% 181/2	18¾ · ¾ 26 —3	N Y Ship .40 54 19% do pfd 7.†10 81	81 81 -4	Truscon Stl 65	10 9	91/8 — 7/8	1932 in which registrations showed an increase over the same month of the previ-	character as since the international wheat	
Sta Stl 2 281	50	50 —1	N Y Steam \$7 pf 7†140 105	10314 10314 -374	Twin C R T 2 Twin City p †20	81/2 8		ous year.	conference reached an agreement.	
Wat114 1 23	23	23 - 34			Ulen & Co 10	334 3	31/2 - 1/4	Sweets Co. of America, Inc.—Stockhold-	Prominent Liverpool operators, however,	Ŋ.
Dept St 92 73	3/8 63/8 1/4 281/2	281/2 -23/8	Nor M 1/2 g. 216 35 1/4 † Nor & W 8 9 169 3/4	32% 34 %	Under-Ell 1/2 15 Un Bag & P 28	38 34 461/2 42		are will vote at special meeting Sept. 21 on	discount the conference agreement as being the cause of this improvement, being more	
Print 3 69	56 636	6 3/8 - 1/8	do pfd 4 †20 851/2	85 85 1/2 2 1/2	ttUn Car 1 285	50% 47	1/8 48 1/4 -1 5/8	change in par value of stock to \$5 from \$50.	inclined to ascribe it to natural causes.  Among these are unfavorable weather re-	
Watch 1 6 pf 7. †50 85	83	6 <del>-1</del> 83 •1	Norf Sou 4 3 N A Aviat . 654 814	71/8 73/4 * 5/8	U O Cal 1 150	131 % 125		Mangel Co - Mengel Body Co., a sub-	ports from Argentina and the better tone	
Walker 3 191	14 19	19 - 1/2 3% -11/8	N Am 8pc 1446 25%	23 % 25 •1	Un Pac p 4 8	75 73	12 74 -1	sidiary, has commenced the manufacture of beer barrels.	of forward deliveries in the American mar-	
rp A. †130 45	% 3% 20	23 *3	do pfd 3 2 41½ N A Ed p 6 3 62½	61 61 -1%	U T C 1.20 25 Unit Aircra 1685	40 1/2 37	½ 38 ½ −1	RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad—Scraps 8000	Graded American wheat futures on the	
Body. 30 28	% 2	$\frac{2}{82} - \frac{14}{-3}$	N Ger L 2 498	4 78 4 78 78	Unit B 1.60 26 Unit B pf 7 †40	24 1/8 22	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	freight cars 219 nassenger cars and 330	Liverpool Exchange today closed three farthings—1.5 cents at par—higher than	
At G 4 43 841 GW 7b 7 1021	1/2 100	1021/2 *21/2	Nor Cent 4. †10 761/2 North Pac 147 311/2	28 % 29 % - %	Unit Car 1 35	28 % 26	% 27¼ -1¾	locomotives; Alton R. R. Co., a subsidiary,	yesterday. Operators, however, were mov-	
es Mot 1 11	11 51	11 -2½ 52½ -2½	N W Tel 3. †50 36 Norw T & R 19 41/2	36 36 •3	Unit Cor 783	8 % 8	1/8 81/2 1/4	113 locomotives and 199 pieces of work	ing cautiously because they were doubtful even now what the immediate repercus-	
ow1 1/2 32 56 fd 7†30 1081	14 107	1081/2 *1	do pfd 3½ 1 36	36 36 •1	Unit Dyewo †10	5 5	5 —1	chicago & Northwestern Railway-Com-	sions of the wheat agreement will be in	
Cho 3 1 573 v pf5h 1 83	% 57%	57% *1%	Obia Oil 695 1634	131/2 163/4 *21/8 5 53/4 * 1/4	Unit E Coal 7 Unit Fr 2 176	68 64	66 1 114	nany has announced extension to Sept. 13,	the absence of Government backing of the agreement in the countries concerned. The	
Fur. 24 71	1/8 6 %	7 • 1/8	do p pfd . 5 1914	18 1914 • 14	††U G I1.20 281	20 % 19		1933, of time within which an advance cash payment of 10 per cent will be made	American market at the moment is exer- cising the steadlest influence on Liverpool.	
der 5 91 M10b 77 303	280	303 *9	Omnibus p 8 4 83%	61/2 71/8 *11/4	Unit Paperbd 1 US F Sec 19	15% 14		on 6 per cent consolidated mortgage bonds	cising the steadlest influence on Liverpool.	
Her A 1 111		111/2 - 7/8	Oppen Coll 4 11 %	11 11 - %	U S Distrib 2 U S Express 3	2 1	% 2 -2 1	Railroad, due Oct. 1, 1933, under refunding plan announced June 15, 1933; I. C. C.	High. Low. Close. Close.	
Her B 21 5 pf4.20 2 50	491/2	491/2 *11/2	Otis El .60 68 19% Otis El p 6 †20 102	17% 18% — % 102 102 —2	U S Freight 7	26% 24	25 -114	ing plan announced June 15, 1933; I. C. C. sanctions \$3,862,000 of 5 per cent general	Oct 71% 71% 71½c 70½ Dec 74% 73% 73% 74c 73	
n Oil.160 323		32% *3	Otis' Stl 32 638	5 % 6 - %	U S Gyp 1 49	50 46 120 118	% 46% —21/8 120 •11/2	mortgage bonds by Chicago & Northwestern	Opening prices were: Oct., 71%, Dec.,	
new . 96 65 S .40 72 281	% 5% 14 25	2716 . 56	Ow-I G 2¼ b 79 83 1/8	79 82 * ½ 45% 45% * 5%	US H Mach 24	101/2 9	9 - 44	Railway in connection with foregoing plan. Kansas City Southern Railway—July net	73%.	
& M 15 13	12 14 40 14	121/4 1/4 401/4 —21/4	PG&E 2 72 24 %	23 % 24 - %	U S Ind Al 384 U S Leath . 23	76½ 69 12½ 11	73% —2% 12% — %	operating income after rents amounted to	Wheat—spot, No. 2 Manitoba, 81%c. Corn futures unquoted.	
Mot 407 153	3/4 14	151/4 *11/8	Pac Ltg 3 38 30 1/2 Pac Mills . 3 22	29 3/8 29 3/4 — 1/4 21 1/8 21 1/8 — 1 7/8	US Lea A 48	21 18	34 20 —1	\$113,875 against \$13,531; seven months, \$621,247 against \$426,646.		
Mot. 51 64	1/4 51/2	$\frac{6 - \frac{1}{4}}{44\frac{7}{8} - \frac{5}{8}}$	Pac T&T 6 +20 851/4	8514 8514 -284	III C I n m Ok 1	76 1/8 76	18 76 16 · % 18 ½ —1	Pressed Steel Car CoReceivers are	WEEK'S WHEAT MARKET	
Cen 156 47	423/4 52	52 -4	do pf 6 †30 111 Packard M 271 51/2	111 111 . 1/2	U S Pipe 1			seeking permission to issue \$1,000,000 of	HELK S WILLY MANKET	
nt pf 1 511		51 1/2 -3 1/2 3 1/4 · 7/8	Pan-A Pet., 3 9 %	9 1/8 9 1/8	pf 1.20 9 U S Riℑ 117	16¼ 16 11 10	161/4	Reading Co. (revised)—Seeks I. C. C.	ERRATIC, RANGE NARROW	
fin 3 34	34 69 1/2	711/4 -3	Pan P & R 11 21/4 Panhandle p †30 15	1 1/8 2 1/4 · 1/4 15 15 · 4 1/8	O B Rubber . Doi	20 % 18	18 18 34 -1 38	authorization to extend maturity date of \$2,644,000 prior lien 5s of Philadelphia &		
11/2 20 66	621/4	63 1/4 -2 5/8 37 1/4 • 1/4	Par P ctf 126 21/8	1 1/8 2	do 1 pf 35 US Sm&R 1 408	33 ¾ 30 93 ¼ 84	31 % —2 % 89 —4 ¼	Reading Railway Co. for 10 years from	By the Associated Press.	
t Cop 14 75	% 65%	6 % - 7/8	Park & Til 28 27 % Park Utah 48 3 1/8	26 27 1/8 — 1/8	do pf 31/2 7	57 % 54	14 5414 -1 1/8	Oct. 1, 1933; interest rate would be reduced to 41/4 per cent.	CHICAGO, Sept. 2 Grains idly drifted	
D .15 11 27	% 2 % 3	2% - 14	Parmelee Tr 19 21/2	2 214 • 14	U S Steel .1089 do pf 14g 17	58 1/4 53 36 92		RETAIL TRADE.	lower this week, immersed in the throes of liquidating September contracts by specu-	
ct Md 8 3 R T 23 71		71/4 - 1/4	Pathe Exch 27 1% Pathe E A 50 8%	1 1/2 - 1/4 8 85% - 1/8	USTob 4.40. 7	93 90		Jewel Tea Co. sales, four weeks ending Aug. 12, off 3.3 per cent; 32 weeks, off	lators unwilling to accept delivery.	
ke Ir 15 10 gricul 35 33		3 1/2	Patino Min 478 201/2	181/2 193/8 * 3/8	Unit Strs A. 18 UnLfTob 3b 10	4814 46	46 -2	11.4 per cent.	The wheat market fluctuated in an er- ratic manner, mostly in a narrow range,	
p pf 3 21 4	4 20	20 -21/2	Peerless Mot 43 5% † Pen & F 2 25 59%	57 % 59 •1	Univ Pipe&R 11	2 2	2	Park & Tilford, Inc., net income, six months ended June 30, was \$9388 against	with liquidation the chief depressing factor.	
M 6 8 1513 r .20 13 91	1/2 81/2	814 - 14	Pen JC 1.20 100 49	471/4 481/2 *1	Utah Cop†10 Util P≪ A 48	70 70 51/8 4	¥ 5	deficit \$217,439. UTILITIES.	Bullish news was almost totally in eclipse, as a market influence, with prices declin-	
ment 49 3947	1/8 33 1/2	34 1/8 — 1/4 41 1/8 — 1/4	do pf 6 2 103 1/4 Penn CC., 39 6 3/8	103 103 ¼ —2 ¼ 5 5 % — %	Vadsco 21	2 1	34 2 * 1/8	Continental Gas & Electric Corporation	ing the full five cents permitted on the day	
r .60 376 425 p 7. 7 1183	% 117	11834 - 38	Pen-D Cem 43 6 % PenRR 1/2 g 509 39 %	5% 6 - %	Van Raalte†290	6 % 6 31 29	14 644 · 18 29 1/2 —1	preferred share earnings, 12 months ended July 31 were \$13.40 vs. \$21.53.	it was officially announced that the United States wheat acreage cut was tentatively	
El A 63 94	8 1/2	91/8 * 5/8	PD c p 6 1/2 †150 87	85 85	do pfstpd†210 Vanadium 201	28 1/4 25	% 27 — ½	United Light & Power Co. preferred	set at 15 per cent. The wobbly course of	
Mar 1 4 Can 1929 21	14 19%	2034 - 1/4	PGL&C 4 . 29 58 Peo & East 2 6	541/2 551/2 1	Va-Caro Che 14 Va-C Chem	4 % 4	16 416 - 36	share earnings, 12 months ended July 31 were \$3.73 vs. \$10.28.	wheat was generally followed by all other grains.	
C p 7 2 107 17 7 ppf †20 184	1/2 107	$107 - \frac{1}{18}$ $18\frac{1}{4} - \frac{7}{8}$	Pere Marq 1 31%	31% 31% *1%	6 pct pf . 2	19 18	14 1814 - 14		Wheat finished the week 21/4 c to 21/4 c a	
EPA 41 71	1/4 51/8	71/8 *198	Pere Mar pf 3 30 % Pet M 1/4 g 4 14	131/2 14 - 3/8	VaE&P \$6pf6†40 Va Ir C&C†70		81 •1 11 •1½	JULY FOREIGN TRADE	bushel below last week. Corn 174c to 256c off. Oats 14c to 11/2c down. Rye 14c	
75 23		21/2 1/4	Petro Corp 147 13 7/8	1134 1376 *136	Vulcan Det†2390	61 1/4 53	1/8 57 1/8 *2 1/2	REPORT BY DIVISIONS	to 1%c lower, and provisions fixed. Lard	
of 33 174	13 %	17 •1%	Phelps Dodge 148 16 4 P C 6 p p3 2 32	32 32 • 1/2	Wabash Ry. 8	43/4 4	1/2 41/2 — 1/4 34 6 — 1/2	UELOUI DI DIAISIONS	ranging down to a decline of 70c with bel- lies registering an advance up to 60 cents.	
p 6 †130 71	70	10 ·····	Phil R C &I 78 714	65% 714 • 14	do pf A 15 Waldorf Sys 10	6 1/2 5 9 8	14 8% - 14	WASHINGTON, Sept. 2Exports dur-	Closing prices Friday:	
A pf †10 174	16 17 1/8	17 1/8 -2 1/8 23 -1 3/8	Phil Morris1 8 13% Phillips Pet. 668 171/4		Walworth102	7 1/8 7	716 - 1/2	ing July showed gains over a year ago to	May 540 % C. Corn Sept. 42 720 W.	
noe 2 4 497	% 49 1/s	49%	Pierce Ar A 61 634	4 41/2 -13/4	Ward Bak B 8 do pf 2 5	38 1/8 37	38	imports from all divisions were larger in	Dec. 54 % c@ 1/2c; May 60 % c@ 1/2c. Oats	
ver p †330 62	1/8 40	42 1/8 -21/8	do pfd 12 201/2 Pierce Oil . 58 11/8		Warner Pict 552		% 8½ — ¾ 20 —1	value than for the same month last year. Total exports for the month were \$144,-	4c. Rye—Sept. 71%c; Dec. 76%c; May	
T 1473 183	14 16%	17%	do pfd 6 11 Pierce Pet . 48 21/8	10 11 *1	Warner-Quin 30	3 2	1/2 3 • 1/2	107 224 compared with \$106.830.440 In	83c bid. Barley-Sept. 51c; Dec. 57e	
Str pf †40 281	% 6	$\frac{6}{28\frac{1}{2}} - \frac{\frac{1}{2}}{\frac{1}{2}}$	Pills Flour 1 8 2434	23 24 - 1/8	Warren Bros 67 do cv pf †220			July last year, the Commerce Department announced today in its revised figures for	Beller was generally expressed that in-	
pe . 2 73	7 5%	7 5/8 - 3/8	Pirelli 2.57g 2 601/4	60 1/4 60 1/4 • 1/8 30 30 • 17/8	War Fdy&P. 48	211/2 19	211/2 *13/4	the month showing the statistics by coun-	flation is the dominating factor in deter- mining the future trend of the wheat mar-	
C 2 5 243		$\frac{24 \frac{34}{4} - \frac{1}{4}}{37 \frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{4}}$	Pitt Coal 3 16 %	161/2 161/2 - 1/4	Web Eisen . 8	61/4 5	1/2 6 — 1/8 1/8 1 1/8 · · · · ·	Imports totaled \$142.991.658, as com-	ket. There was nothing in the news from	
Tea 3 4 39 Man .477 591		57 - 1/2	Pitts S & B 59 10%	8 4 10 4 11/2	Wesson O&S			pared with \$79,420,718 for the same	Washington to indicate that actual infla- tion was contemplated in the near future,	
ofd +80 931	14 87	87 —18	Pitt T Coal. 2 4	334 334 - 14	.5263C 28	29 3/8 27 57 1/4 57	76 27 % —1 % 16 57 ¼ — 15	month a year ago.  July trade by grand divisions and by	A warning from Secretary of Agriculture	
t p 1+50 80 Pow pf			do pfd †50 14 % Pitt United. 2 5	14 % 14 % 17%	W P El A 7190	58 14 58	58 —2	principal countries with comparison for	Wallace that inflation might cause farmers more harm than good was read without	
+10 104	104	104 - 1/4	do pfd +70 5014	50 50 -2	do 7pc p 7†20 do 6pc p6†90	64 % 64 54 53		July last year, follows: Exports to: 1932 1933	comment. It was also completely lacking	
South. 21 195 ofd 1 261	1/2 261/2		Pitttson Co. 3 4 Plym Oil 388 16 %	3 % 4 - 1/2 13 % 16 % •1 1/2	W Penn P 7			Exports to: 2002 200 000 010	in market effect.  Bullish developments were plentiful in	
D .20g 13 83	3/8 871/8	838 * 1/8	Poor & Co B 22 135%	121/2 135/8 * 3/4	pc pfd 7. +70	981/4 96	98	Northern North 10 220 222 21 300 272	wheat, but were almost compeltely ignored.	
J 35 17 pg 41 41	1/2 4	41/4 - 1/4	Porto R ATA 5 54	4 7/8 5 1/4 3/8	W Dairy A . 2	7 6	1/2 7 - %	America 19,330,333 21,300,272 Southern North	along and may be completed in the near	
fd 6 201	1/8 20	20 1/8 -2 7/8 3 1/2 • 1/2	do B 2 21/2 Post T&C pf 91 283/4	25 34 26 1/2 -1 1/8	West Mary .153	1478 10	10 78 78		future, and interest is consequently veering	
HW B 1 31	101/2	11	Press Cucar 12 3%	318 34	do 2d nfd 5			South America . 1,555,191	prospects. Argentina is in the grip of a	
pf 6+30 65	65	65	t*do pf 5†80 103 %	103 1031/2 *11/4	West Fac 40	956 7	34 6½ °1½ 1/2 9 °1¾	Oceania 4.098.032 3.078,589 Africa 3.205.098 3.262,313	drought which has existed for more than	
S S 113 123	3/4 113/4	$\frac{22\frac{1}{2}}{12} - \frac{\frac{1}{2}}{\frac{1}{4}}$	Prod & Ref. 85 1% do pfd 12 91/2	716 916 *156		7134 65	5/4 68 1/4 -2 1/4	Airica bizotioco circuita	two months in the south Fronts have oc-	
ofd 7. +10 1003	34 100 34	100 14 -2 14	do pf ctf+160 7	534 7 *11/8	do F & M 501	4834 44	4614 -174	Totals106,830,400 144,197,334	curred with more forecast. Shipments from	
D St†110 51	1/2 151/2	171/2 -41/2	††PSNJ2.80133 431/2 ††do6pcpf6. 2 92	9034 91 - 16	do1 p 31/2 1110	851/2 81 101/2 9	14 85 °1 9 —14	France 5.704,834 8,515,729	pects daily becoming worse. In Australia.	
G 1. 55 281	1/4 27	21 1/2 1/2					1714 -136	Germany 6,942,544 11,349,492	more rains have fallen, but the outlook is	
as 6 +50 55 rt 4 53 317	76 31	31 34 * 34	P S E&G pf5 1 100 Pullman 3111 55½ Pure Oil650 11¾ do pfd 7 58	5134 5314 - 14	Wheel Stl . 3 Wh R M S 2 14	23 1/4 23	1/8 231/8 - 3/8	Netherlands 3.204.625 3.405.773	acreage regarded as smaller.	
Bry †50 63 & T 26 103	36 636	6% - %	Pure Oil650 1134	9 % 11 % *1 % 54 57 ½ *1 ½	White S M 4	3 2	5/8 25/8 — 1/8 5/8 25/8 — 1/4	Soulet Pussis in	Corn belt news and developments were even more builfish than in wheat, but fell	
	70	10 - 1/2	do pfd 7 58	54 571/2 *11/2	do pfd 9	10 8				

2	0174 74	Park & Til 28	27 3/8	26	27 1/8	- 1/8	UB
8	6% - 7/8	Park Utah 48	3 1/4	2 7/8	3		(
8	2% - 1/4	Parmelee Tr 19	216	2	2 14	• 1/4	U
	3	Pathe Exch 27	21/2	1 1/4	11/2	- 1/4	
	71/4 - 1/4	Pathe E A 50	8 5/8	8	8 5/8	- 1/8	US
2	91/2	Patino Min 478	201/2	1816	19 %	. Se	Un
	3 %	Peerless Mot 43	538				Un
	20 -21/2	ttPen & F 2 25				*1	Un
	149 -21/4	Pen JC 1.20 100		47 1/4		*1	Uta
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2	341/8 - 1/4	Penn CC., 39	63%			- 5/8	
	41 1/8 - 1/4	Pen-D Cem 43	6 1/8	5 34	6	- 5/8	Va
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ź	91/8 * 5/8	PD a n 614 +150	27				Va
	4 - 1/2	PGLAC 4 29	58	5414	551/2	*1	Va
%	20% - 1/4	PGL&C 4 . 29 Peo & East 2	6	6	6	• 1/2	Va
	107 - 1/8	Pere Marq. 1	3134	3134	31 34	*134	1 "
2	181/2 - 1/8	Pere Mar pf 3	3076				Val
8	71/8 *13/8	Pet M 1/4 8 4	14	131/2	14		Va
8	3 % * 3/8	Petro Corp 147	13 7/8		13 %		Vu
8	21/2 • 1/4	Phelps Dodge 148	16 4			· 1/8	
8	17 •1%	P C 6 p p3 2	32		32		Wa
	10	Phil R C &I 78		65%	7 1/4		
	70 -1	Phil Morris1 8				• 7/8	Wa
Ŕ	171/8 -21/8	Phillips Pet. 668		15			Wa
	23 -1%	Pierce Ar A 61	634			-134	Wa
'n	49 %	do pfd 12				-1 1/8	(
	42 1/8 -21/8	Pierce Oil . 58		1	116	* 1/8	VV a
1/2	601/4 • 1/4	do pfd 6	11	10	11	*1	
B	17%	Pierce Pet . 48	21/8	1 7/8			Wa
	6 - 1/2	Pills Flour 1 8		23	24	- 1/8	Wa
	281/2 - 1/2			6014	6014	• 1/6	
8	7 % - %	Pirelli 2.57g 2 P & W Va. 1	30	30	30	*17/8	Wa
4	24 3/4 - 1/4	Pitt Coal 3	165%			- 1/4	We
4	371/4 - 1/4	Pitts S & B 59		834		*11/2	We
6	57 - 1/2	do nid +20	22	22	33		We
_	87 —18	do pfd†20 Pitt T Coal. 2	00	23/		- 14	
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		0.00.0	0001 97	Pitt Coal 3	16 %	1642	16 12	- 1/4	- 1
Jewel Tea 3 4	39	371/4	371/4 - 1/4	Pitts S & B 59			1034	*11/2	1
Johns-Man .477	59 1/2	54 %		do pfd †20			33		
-do pfd +80	931/4	87			- 4	334		- 14	
&L St p 1+50	80	791/2	80	do pfd +50				*17/8	
				Pitt United. 2	5		5		Т
an C Pow pf B 6+10	101	104	104 - 1/4				50	-2	1
B 6 710	104	18	1814 - 38	do pfd †70		50			1
C South. 21	195%			Pitttson Co. 3	4	3 1/8	4	- 1/2	1
do pfd 1	261/2	26 1/2		Plym Oil 388	16 78	1334	16 %	*116	1
auf D .20g 13	8 3/8	81/8		Poor & Co B 22	135%	121/2	13%	* 3/4	1
ayser J 35	17	161/2	16%	Porto R ATA 5	- 51/4	4 7/8	5 1/4	. 3/8	١
elly-Spg 41	4 1/2	4	4 1/8 - 1/4	do B 2	216	21/2	21/2	· 1/g	1
do pfd 6	201/8	20	20 1/8 -2 7/8	Post T&C pf 91	2834	25 %	261/2	-11/8	1
elsey-HW B 1	31/2	3 1/2	31/2 • 1/2	Press CtlCar 12	3 3%	316	314		
Celvinator 232	1134	101/2		Pro & Ga11/2 60		411/2		- 1/8	
Cendall pf 6+30	65	65	65	t*do pf 5†80			1031/2	*11/4	
Cennecott481	22 7/8	21 3%	221/2 - 1/2				17%	· 5/8	
resge S S.113	123%	1134	12 - 14	Prod & Ref. 85		1 1/4			
do pfd 7. †10				do pfd 12			9 1/2	*15%	
		514	51/2 • 3/8	do pf ctf 160			7	*11/8	
resge D St 110	5.1/2			††PSNJ2.80133	431/2	40%	41 %	*11/8	
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Total desposits in St. Louis Clearing
House banks at the close of business Fri-
day were \$354.632,000, a decrease of \$2,-
796,000 of which \$1,834,000 represented
decrease in demand deposits. Bank de-
posits were \$53.334.000, decrease \$805,-
000: time deposits \$102,148,000, decrease
\$157,000. Total resources were \$414,113,-
000, decrease \$2,154,000; loans and dis-
counts \$150,267,000, decrease \$120,000;
bonds and stocks \$169,266,000, decrease
\$545,000; total lawful reserves \$27,465,-
000, decrease \$2,294,000; bills payable
and rediscounts \$400,000. This is first
appearance of latter item since June.
Local money rates were: Customers' col-
lateral loans 4@6 per cent; commercial pa-
per. 11/2 @ 1% per cent; bankers' accep-
tances (30@180 days), 3/8 @11/8 per cent.
The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-
tion reported clearings for Sept. 2, 1933,
\$9,100,000; corresponding day last year,
\$8,000,000; this year, \$1,891,700,000; cor-
responding period a year ago, \$2,131,900,-
000. Report of debits for Sept. 1, 1933,
were: Debits to individual accounts, \$16,-
200,000; total to date, \$3,173,300,000;
debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$6,-
300,000; total to date, \$1,378,700,000;
combined debits to individual and bank and
bankers' accounts, \$22,500,000; total to
date, \$4,551,000,000.

us year included:		
ix months ended June	30:	
	1933.	1932.
antic Gulf & West Indi		
Steamship Lines	\$2.25	Nii
ad, Johnson & Co	2.31	\$2.91
iliated Products, Inc	62	.80
sner Bros., Inc., pfd	. 1.34 pf	d. 1.87
co Aircraft	37	Nil
ear ended June 30:		1
ther-Daniels-Midland Co	\$1.79	\$1.17
ckasha Cotton Oil	1.30	Nil
ive months ended May	31:	
stol-Myers Co	44	

#### EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

announced today in its revised	figures for
the month showing the statist	ics by coun-
tries.	*** ** ***
Imports totaled \$142,991,6	58, as com-
pared with \$79,420,718 for	the same
month a year ago.	ions and by
July trade by grand divis	nparison for
principal countries with con	nparison for
July last year, follows:	
Exports to: 1932	1933
Europe\$46,014,936	\$68,080,949
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America 19,330,333	21,300,272
Southern North	
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South America . 7.553,797	9.704,170
Asia 17,093,128	27,047,752
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Africa 3,205,098	3,262,313
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Totals106,830,400	144,197,334
Belgium 2,943,946	3,509,993
France 5.704,834	8,515,729
Germany 6.942,544	11,349,492

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2	France	6.942.544	11,349,492
8	Germany	2,617,085	4,741,182
8	Italy		3,405,773
66466	Netherlands	3,204,625	3,403,113
4	Soviet Russia in		0.005.005
6	Europe	1,116,829	2,605,025
6	Spain	2,112,027	2,854,338
6	United Kingdom	16,775,317	24,737,196
6	Canada	18,952,520	20,926,556
2	Canada British India	1.328,979	1,456,065
	British Malaya .	157.891	199,473
4	China	4.053.013	4,267,420
	Japan	5,707,270	15.046,473
4	Philippine	01.0.10.0	
4	Islands	3.404.462	3,849,430
	Australia	3,376,752	2,257,005
			1933
_	Imports from:	1932	
42.4	Europe	\$21,526,171	\$43,782,461
Vā.	Northern North		
_	America	13.090.346	19.809.051
4	Southern North		
4	America	9,077,502	11,540,672
÷	South America	10,431,507	17,456,760
4	Asia	23,401,866	46,264,613
4	Oceania	379.111	1.531.184
(-			2,606,917
:	Africa	. 1,314,213	2,000,311
is	W-4-1	70 400 710	140 001 050
d	Total		142,991,658
h	Belgium	1,045,687	1,891,636
3-	France	2,231,162	3,825,371
3-	Germany	4 464 204	7.465.904

# LIVERPOOL WHEAT MARKET IS HIGHER

Advance of Full Cent Is Recorded-Close Is

By Standard Statistics Co.. Inc.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, as comparative dates. Also, for special charge-off, etc., if any.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Hupp Motor Car Corporation—Production in August totaled 675 units, a gain of 104 per cent over the corresponding period of 1932; July was the first month since centers of the world's grain markets have conference of the world's grain markets have been of such firm and steadily improving character as since the international wheat conference reached an agreement.

# STOCK TRADE LARGER WITH CHANGES SMALL

Several Prominent Issues Are: Unchanged in Final Trades of Week.

St. Louis Stock Exchange business in the aggregate, showed some increase last week with prices gen erally unchanged to lower but with in narrow ranges. Coca-Cola Bottling was an exception, rising a point at final session.

Wagner Electric was a shade low

er with fractional losses by Scullin Steel preference, Landis Machine and Stix, Baer & Fuller. National Candy, Missouri Port-land, Hamilton-Brown and International Shoe closed at unchanged

#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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& Corbitt pfd.

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kart Mfg. com

Democrat pfd. 7. on-Brown Shoe ann-Ligonier alic Press B. pfd. national Shoe pfd. 6.

Argentina are falling off with crop prospects daily becoming worse. In Australia, more rains have fallen, but the outlook is less favorable than last year with the acreage regarded as smaller.

Corn belt news and developments were even more builish than in wheat, but fell flat as far as market effects were concerned. Unofficial crop estimates indicating a sharp falling off in condition of the corn crop during August with the estimated yield now 2,235,000,000 bushels, were of no import to the trade, at least they were ignored. Cool weather prevailed over much of the belt and hot weather was desired. Liberal rains were reported, but generally in areas not particularly needing moisture.

Oats were quiet. With the harvest prac-

moisture. Oats were quiet. With the harvest prac-tically completed, primary shipments began to fail off and demand for cash oats at terminal markets failed to arouse much enthusiasm in futures. Rye displayed some independent strength. Visions of a short crop and of increased use of rye by distilleries held rye firm whea other grains were skidding badly. Provisions lacked strength and generally followed grains.

# Investment Trusts

Portland Cement

Associated Fress.

YORK, Sept. 2.— Investment isted in the following table are not on any organized exchange and so a record are available. The quotace bid and asked prices. They repta prices at which a particular is willing to trade in the security: FRIDAY'S QUOTATIONS

BUSINESS INDICATOR
W YORK, Sept. 2.—Statistics appearluring the pant week and indicated
an indicated figures for freight car loadings, elecpower production, and steel ingot out-

ings .58.3 .60.3 .61.3 .49.6 .63.7 .45.6

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. ties of stock on the local board during each amounted to 1516 shares, comwith 989 the previous week. with 989 the previous week.

ad net changes:

Sales High Low Close Ch'ge in for for for for 100s. Week. Week. Week. Week.

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### WEEK'S WHEAT MARKET ERRATIC, RANGE NARROW

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Grains idly drifted ower this week, immersed in the throes of iquidating September contracts by specustors unwilling to accept delivery.

The wheat market fluctuated in an eratic manner, mostly in a narrow range, atto manner, mostly in a narrow range, with liquidation the chief depressing factor, unlish news was almost totally in eclipse, a market influence, with prices declining the full five cents permitted on the day was officially adnounced that the United lates wheat acreage cut was tentatively lates wheat acreage. The wobbly course of heat was generally followed by all other lates. wheat was generally some grains.

Wheat finished the week 2½c to 2¾c a Wheat finished the week. Corn 1½c to bushel below last week. Corn 1½c to 1½c off. Oats ¼c to 1½c down. Rye ¾c 10½c lower, and provisions fixed. Lard to 1½c lower, to a decline of 70c with belranging down to a decline of 70c with belies registering an advance up to 60 cents, singing defining an advance up to 60 celestricity of the control o

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WHEAT OFF OVER 3 CENTS
IN ST. LOUIS DURING WEEK ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Sept. 2.—There was no session Saturday,
Wheat futures lost ground during the
week, September closing off 3%c at 86½c
week, September sold between 92¼c, and 87c, closcember sold between 92¼c, and 87c, closcember sold between 92¼c, and sro, closcem

# FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Security and commodity markets throughout the country generally were closed today and will not reopen until next Tuesday morning. The New York Security Dealers' Association, comprising brokers who deal in stocks and bonds on the "over-the-counter" marand bonds on the "over-the-counter" market, has adopted the new two-day delivery pian recently approved by the New York pian recently approved by the New York Stock Exchange. Deliveries of securities sold on the counter market, effective meximum of the second full business day after the transaction, or a day later than under the present system.

The Railroad Credit Corporation, established by the railroads to administer funds derived from emergency freight rates and now liquidating its affairs, had repaid \$3.0 mover the individual of the second repayment was 1 to corporation, announced today. The first distribution was 4 per cent of the amount paid in and the second repayment was 1 to cent.

"The most important single item in fausing business progress during the next few months will be the volume of retail sales." says Henry H. Teimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, in his monthly business review. "For that reason, it is encouraging to note some increase in retail sales over to note some increase of a year ago. For the corresponding person of a year ago. For the sales were a little slower than for June, the sales were a little slower than for June, the sales were a little slower than for June, the sales were a little slower than for June, the showing for August will be similar."

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press. nat. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Foreign exchange moved generally against the dollar today.
The pound sterling, at \$4.54, showed an overnight gain of 1 cent. French, cent; closed at 5.68 cents, up .06% of a cent to Dutch guiders spurted .71 of a cent to 20.21 cents, and advance of .25 of a cent. Swiss francs gained .63 of a cent at 28.28 cents, but the Canadian dollar was unchanged.

Hog New York Sept. 2.—Foreign exchanged.

New York Sept. 2.—Foreign exchange firm. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) Great Britain demand 4.54; caches sept. 2.—Foreign exchange in the close of the sept. 2.—Foreign exchange in the close in th

nNominal.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Total bond sales for the week (5 days) on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$44,744,000 compared the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$44,744,000 compared to \$44,744,00 with \$61,245,000 Several Prominent Issues Are Follow of the wee

the New York Str with \$61,245,000 con Following is a of the week:	ock Exchange amounted to \$42,12 responding full week last year.  list of closing prices Friday, the l	ast trading
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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933\_

# NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Total stock sales for the week (5 days) on NEW York Curb Exchange amounted to 1,447,020 shares, compared the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 1,447,020 shares, compared with 3,200,924 (full week) corresponding week last year. Bond sales to with 3,200,924 (full week) corresponding week last year. Bond sales to \$12,155,000 compared with \$23,500,000 same period a year ago.

Following is a list of closing prices Friday, the last trading day

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HOLIDAYS RESTRICT TRADING IN THE COTTON MARKET

Liverpool Spot Unchanged.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2.—Cotton, baies. American nil. Spot, quiet; unchanged, quotations in pence: Am strict good middling. 6.32; good mid 6.02; strict middling. 5.72; mid 6.02; strict middling. 5.42; low dling. 5.22; strict good ordinary, good ordinary, 4.72.

Futures closed quiet and steady.

Let 5.47; Dacarder 5.48; January.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NO SESSIONS HELD BY EXCHANGES SATURDAY;

TO BE CLOSED MONDAY

THE New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange, Chicago Stock Exchange, St. Louis Stock Exchange, Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis Butter, Exg and Poultry and other se-Egg and Poultry and other se-curities boards were closed Sat-

urday.
Trading on the last day of week had been ordered sus-pended up to and including Saturday, Sept 2, by some

The Commodity Exchange, Inc. of New York, which houses the markets for rubber, silver, metals and hides, was closed. Sugar, coffee and cocoa trading has been suspended on Satur-day until up into September. Monday being Labor day, led the grain and cotton exchanges to drop the final session of week. All above boards also will be closed Labor day.

PAGE 5E HOGS, LAMBS, STEERS LOWER FOR THE WEEK

Most Classes of Cattle Hold Steady, Declines on Others Moderate.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Sept. 2 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Price changes were slight in cattle the past week, steers showing the most variation. Receipts of cattle totaled approximately 16,900 head as compared with actuals of 17,001 the preceding week and 21,435 the correspondent

speculative rail and domestic corporation issues.

The net improvement in United States The net improvement in United States Government loans was small, but gains were registered in practically every session were registered for provide the volume of the preceding week.

The easing of money rates, with call money at the lowest level in history, at \( \frac{1}{2} \) tutional demand into the Government list, but it was not aggressive in character, the central listed Treasury 34gs moved of 1 per centl, also brought in some institutional demand into the Government list, close of 101.2 a week ago. The recently listed Treasury 34gs moved of 101.2 a week ago. Plate of the foreign Government division was the action of the United Kington was the ac

MANAGEM

# The Coming Theater Season

Beyond the Fact That All Road Shows Will Play the American and That Arthur Casey Is in Town Looking Things Over, Little Is Known of the Dramatic Prospects - A Plan on Foot to Put Pictures and Stage Shows Into the Shabert to Swell the Mad Grand Avenue Scramble for Customers.

NE of the sure signs-after the end of the Municipal Opera and Othe departure of the circus—of the approach of what might be called a new theatrical season is the arrival in town of Arthur-Casey. Casey had a big year at the Orpheum Theater a year or po ago with his resident-visiting-star company. Last winter, one of the worst in theatrical history, he continued his ideas through thick and thin-mostly thin-at the Shubert putting on 10 smort plays, largely new to St. Louis, in fine style. He lost money but he established himself pretty firmly with show goers and new he is back in St. Louis again. So far he is just looking over the field and has nothing to say about his plans for this winter.

As to road show attractions during the coming season nothing definite has been announced either except that all traveling companies will again play at the American Theater, downtown, Two out-oftown showmen are reported to be looking over the Shubert with a plan to turn it into a combination film and vaudeville showplace but it is hard to see how Grand avenue, with about three times as many seats now as it needs, could stand another cinema resort.

No opening attraction or date has been set for the American. The way things are booming at the moment here in the kodak houses, however, has put the New York producers in a more hopeful state of mind and the great success of the Municipal Opera this summer has caused them to look upon St. Louis as showing the way to the rest of the theatrically inclined country so that it seems likely the American will get some good bookings starting around or about the middle of October.

EW YORK itself did not see very many suc-Cessful plays last winter but there were enough to provide a comfortable road season if the producers are willing to take a chance. As to present conditions in the Metropolis, which is just emerging from the most lethargic summer in two decades of the theater, Broadway has presented only a mild entrance into the new

The first week of the new season finds only six attractions there. Only one is a musical, that being the long-running "Music in the Air," now playing its last two weeks. Unless Joe Cook speeds his new show, "Hold Your Horses," into town, Broadway may find itself without a single musical show. The Cook musical opened in Boston this week.

The veteran William A. Brady, as usual brought in the curtain raiser, an Ivor Novello drama called "A Party." It is, as the author himself admits, not a good play. Indeed, it is only the vestige of a play, the plot intended to hold together an evening of parlor entertainment.

A group of bright young things of the theater gather after an opening night at the home of the star of the play. The dialogue concerns mostly the sophisticated, decadent

wit of such a crowd, after which the guests entertain.

The real show then begins with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Gertrude Niesen, Leo Beers and Cecelia Lof-tus playing themselves. If the audience does not take the play too seriously, "A Party" resolves into an evening of somewhat smart vaudeville. Most of the criticisms were not very favorable.

LIZABETH MIELE, one of Broadway's few feminine producers, is reported to have unfolded a clean and amusing comery in "Come Easy," written by Felecia Metcalfe. In it the Ward family is an easy-going Baltimore family ever on the verge of bank-They do not take their troubles seriously, and when an uncle wins a tidy sum in the stock market, they show their poverty has taught them none of the virtues of the ant. Like the grasshop per, they proceed to go on a spend-

ing spree. Marcia Ward returns from college with an Italian Count, believed to be an imposter by the rest of the family. The Count proves his title genuine, and becomes a hero when he saves the family's newly acquired fortune just as it is about to slip out of the grasp in the fluctuations of the stock market.

UST as Robert Wallsten was selected to be her leading man, Talulah Bankhead was forced to halt rehearsals on her new "Jezebel," and enter a hospital. Her condition is reported as not serious, but may postpone the premiere of the Owen Davis drama for another

Nancy Carroll has deserted the movies to take her first dramatic part on the stage. She is rehearsing in Leon Gordon's new play, "Undesirable Lady," a title which is hardly descriptive of this auburn

Miss Carroll was in the dramatic When "Frankie and Johnnie," written by her first husband, Jack Kirkland, was produced several seasons ago, Miss Carroll was one of the financial backers.

THE Group Theater, that youth-ful off-shoot of the Theater Guild, announces Sidney Kings first production this fall. Alexanbetween stage and screen, has the leading role. Kirkland will be recalled as the companion of Ann Harding when their sail boat cap-







Alice Brady in "Broadway to Hollywood," at Loew's.

Guy Robertson on the Stage at the Fox Theater.

Miriam Hopkins Writes. Miriam Hopkins, featured in "Design for Living," recently had an article published in Collier's Magazine. Writing is her hobby.



Wynne Gibson in "Her Bodyguard," picture at the St. Louis.

Amusement Calendar

ST. LOUIS-"Her Bodyguard." with Wynne Gibson and Edmund Lowe. On the stage, Marian Claire, Allan Jones, Nancy McCord, Leonard Cee-ley, Nick Long Jr., Hope Emerson, Larry Rich and most of the rest of the Municipal Opera favorites and chorus from Forest Park in a Shubert revue of the high spots of the summer's suc-

FOX-Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "Paddy the Next Best Thing." On the stage a tab version of "No, No, Nannette," with Guy Rob-ertson, Ilse Marvenga, Shee-han and Patston and Clifford Newdahl.

LOEW'S - "Broadway to Hold." with Alice Brady, Frank Morgan, Jimmy Dur-Jackie Cooper and

AMBASSADOR -"Three Cornered Moon," with Claudette Colbert, Mary Boland and Richard Arlen. Anniversary girl, music and vaudeville show on the stage, with Jimmy Perkisn.

MISSOURI—Gary Cooper in "One Sunday Afternoon," with Fay Wray and Neil

GRAND CENTRAL - Marlene Dietrich in "Song of Songs," moved over from the Mis-

THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS - - - By Nie MAYBE the movie makers are taking his place. In the end it is to marry a rich man just to save house anywhere and is thoroughly turning out better films or the youngster who is called to the family fortune. Janet decides enjoyable.

\* \* \* are just shooting everything gold. His grandparents attempt to let sis marry the poor young man Good Old Summer Time. they've got at this time in an ef- carry on alone dancing the same she loves. This brings about a lot fort to stem the tide of Old Dr. steps, using the same props and of complications, but before long Koplar's noble experiment with \$10,- telling the same jokes they had the rich man is in love with Janet to Municipal Opera stars used for 40 years and refusing to and everything ends happily. "Pad
TILL another charming story is told in "One Sunday Afternoon" at the Missouri, one of those that resonanced St. Louis, At all see that youndayille was being dut by New Best This British and let's turn-back-the-clock, affairs to at the re-opened St. Louis. At all see that vaudeville was being dy the Next Best Thing" is a regerents the five new pictures on snowed under by the celluloid dra-ulation Gaynor vehicle, but the show what might have happened if the leading man had only married the content of view this week are exceptionally mas. They drift down the scale story is sweet and pretty and altofine and entertaining with one of until, at last, they, too, are forced gether delightful. On the Fox stage the other girl. Gary Cooper is the 
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Loew's, stepping into the ranks of the charity of the boy who is 
making good. In the final scene 
as one might imagine from the the old man dies—not as he would 
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Fuller when Fay Wray turns him 
down and how it all came about is 
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among its members, several Municimakes Gary realize, when it is over, 
makes Gary realize, when the form the property of the other girl. Gary Cooper is the other gi with a back stage setting. It has on, but at least in his boots-and pal Opera stars and former stars, that Frances was the right one aftsome bits of music and a good the closing shot of the picture is Guy Robertson, for instance, is in er all. many behind-the-scenes shots but one of the most effective the screen it together with Doris Patston, both belong in the story which is has ever seen. a powerful and entirely absorbing

Allan Jones on the stage at the

St. Louis Theater.

Plays Star's Child.

Colbert, 5-year-old Cora Sue Col-

lins has been cast as the star's

days of the theater. It is a story of

daughter in "Torch Singer."

Because she resembles Claudette

tale of the rise and fall of a vaudeville team, hoofers who work their Calling All Rimplegars!

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The Hacketts, song and dance artists. At first there are two of Emerald Isle.

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son goes on the stage and Gibson, a musical comedy actress, One son goes on the stage and conversation of the cut-to-pattern movies. Perhaps you have to know your theater and be able to turn back your memory to the old ten, twenty and thirty days, to Joe Weber and Lew Fields, Fay Templeton and her "Rosy, You Are My Posy" song, Julian Mitchell and his yours, a large and Gibson, a musical comedy actress, has a private watchman thrust upon her by one of several admiration to spy upon her other sweethearts and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. There is a daughter, Claudette College and how he moves up from body. The claudette of the camera is the hird aims at the law to specific them. There is a daughter, Cl McCord, Marian Claire, Leonard Lillian Gish's First Ceeley and many others are on the

Highlands Winds Up Its Season Tomorrow

but the team goes on with his son leen with a big sister who is going ments ever attempted in a cinema from Arnold Bennett's novel.

# Old Timers in the Films

Once Famous Stars of Stage and Screen Getting Chance to Put on a Comeback as Hollywood Suddenly Turns Sentimental - But May Robson Has Stuck to the Game for 50 Years and Now at 67. She Is the Star in a Film of Her Own.

OU can hardly see a picture these days without discovering. one time or another, on the screen an old time player, one w counted for a lot just a few years ago but who, now, is playi bits here and there. Last week, for instance, if your head didn't ha pen to be turned at the moment, you caught a view of Henry Walthall playing a tiny part in "Headline Shooters" at the Gra Central. Time was when Walthall was a name which meant son thing in the cinemas. Last week he wasn't even named in the car

This week some once exceedingly well known stage stars are films at the local houses without attracting any undue enthusia Clara Blandick, one of 'em, is in a couple of the current pictures in fa having a part in "One Sunday Afternoon" at the Missouri and "Three Cornered Moon" at the Ambassador, while Fiske O'Hara is "Paddy the Next Best Thing" at the Fox. O'Hara, a tremendous popular Irish stage star of 25 years ago, was the runner up Chauncey Olcott in the run of Irish mellers which did their greate business at the Thursday afternoon matinees.

For Hollywood has gone sentimental about the stars of another day. Many of the once great and near great of the silent films

getting comeback chances in bit roles at \$10 and \$15 a day. The idea originated in the assistant directors' branch of Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. A preferred list wa assembled and it was agreed to call upon the forgotten stars when ever possible.

Recently, in the film "Pilgrimage," five stars of a past era go their chance to start the long, arduous climb back to prominence They were Betty Blythe, once queen of vamps; Robert Warwick

once the greatest of leading men; Ruth Cliffo who quit the films for motherhood; Francis Fo a former director, and Rosa Rosanova, a no character actress.

HREE years ago Pat O'Malley, a dashin Irish star of the films, was earning \$2500 week and couldn't play all the roles offer him. Six months ago he started the round studios, looking for extra parts-for any wo that would enable him to keep his family goin Finally, Hollywood remembered. He got a bit ro in "Paddy, The Next Best Thing," along wi Fiske O'Hara and it isn't likely he'll be out work for some time.

The decision to call upon the once greats gave Miss Clifford a chance in "Walls of God." Glady Hulette, who was a luminary in "Tol'able Day and "The Iron House" has been placed in the c of "Torch Singer." Louis Natheau, the form Demille villain, is being given small roles. Al Lake has another chance in "Stage Mother." Jo Acker, Rudolph Valentino's first wife, who o drew \$3500 a week, is doing a comeback role "Torch Singer." The picture "Only Yesterday" using 78 name parts and includes Marie Preve Miss Clifford, Julia Fraye, Florence Lake, Cis

Fitzgerald, Natalia Morehead a Jack Richardson.

Lillian Rich, Mary McClar Florence Turner, Clara Kimb Young, Bill Elmer, the Wall Beery of his day; Myrtle Ste man, Flora Finch; Paul Panz o has "died" 500 times screen in more than a hund different ways as a villain; W fred Lucas, once a D. W. Griff star: Helene Chadwick, Snub P lard-but the list is almost in haustible-are either working the lots now or else in line parts in forthcoming production

NE old timer who has neve given, up the ghost is Ma Robson, whose first starr picture is to be shown in N York this week. St. Louis fi saw Miss Robson nearly 50 year ago. Saw her again, in the fles a couple of seasons ago when sh was a visiting star with Ma Hart's stock company at the 0

Best Thing," on Fox Screen. pheum here. All the time she ha been very much in the limelight. Incidentally she is in the fill "Broadway to Hollywood" this week at Loew's. It was back in 1883 that May Robson made her bow to Ameri-

can audiences. The place was Brooklyn and she played her first tw roles in one drama, "The Hoop of Gold."

In acts one and three she was a servant girl; in the second an fourth acts she was the ingenue. Her lines reached the insignifical total of seven. The heroine of the piece was her heroine, not be cause of the noble character-she portrayed but because the star had so many thousands of words to say and so many hundreds of get tures to make.

every day before the cameras, her fiftieth anniversary as an actress,

Posy" song, Julian Mitchell and his wonderful dancers and Diamond Jim Brady with all of the Brady family plate on his shirt front, to fully appreciate the truth and beauty of the drama. And yet "Broadway to Hollywood" is so cleverly done and so finely pictured that it should interest, immensely, the customers who never heard of the lamented good old small money.

For 27 years Miss Robson trouped from one end of the country Ceeley and many others are on the bill in an elaborately staged act. Picture in 5 Years night stands despite their hardships, and it is very probable that to the other, heading her own company. She liked touring and one she could make herself and a company a decent livelihood today, she'd

"Close your eyes and put your finger any place on the map," To Miss Robson, still hearty and active, her fiftieth anniversal

is just an incident in her life and she can't imagine why anyou should be concerned about it.



Janet Gaynor in "Paddy the Next



The leath plant or ant-eating locust of Guiana. The blossom shown was eight inches in diameter and has trapped three flies





army, in other

words is the best in Europe, and therefore the best in the world. These advices could hardly have caused for they are only confirmation of what military experts have been saying for the last three years. But it has fecruits. hardly allayed any of the apprehenthese days when his thoughts stray bewond the Rhine.

"Fortunately," these reports go on to say, "and thanks to the Treaty of things to be really dangerous. Otherultimate menace.'

These deficiencies are in artillery, tanks and aviation in particular. These are not allowed to Germany under the treaty. But in the minds of the French-as reflected by articles in the press -there is considerable uneasiness even on this score. The Germans, they feel, are so inventive that they may have developed certain gadwhile still coming within the letter of tire battalion. the treaty obligations.

· But the main source of France's apprehension regarding the Reichswehr is the expertness which this little army has developed as a direct result of conditions which France and her allies dictated. The Reichswehr is limited to 100,000 men and each enlistment must be for a twelve-year period. It was thought that this provision would not only prevent the Germans from turning out large quantities of trained men every year or so but would also make enlistment so unat-. He doesn't even have a locker to his tractive that nothing but the dregs of name. the nation could be dragooned into the army. This has not proved to be the

Last year 10,000 recruits—the le- ried—a questionable privilege on solgal limit-were enlisted in the Reichs- dier's pay. He may wear civilian wehr and they were not difficult to clothes off duty. get. For there are always some 200,-

lar applicants-but the army has al- Finally, as a good tary attaches in the Germany. And the Reichswehr has the rare pleasure of embassy here de- perhaps more reason to be attractive paying his taxes; in clare that Ger- than the old Imperial Army that fact, he has to pay many's Reichswehr fought its way, stiff and efficient, to them. its standing a river called the Marne.

Gone are the glittering regiments most superof the Guard, and the old cavalry uni- fluous to forms, brave in color and glorious with say that the much braid, have made their way to German solmuch surprise at the Quai D'Orsay, Hollywood. But gone also is the old-dier -- new style Prussian drill sergeant, that most style-is an severe of non-coms-the terror of all athlete. It

sion which every Frenchman feels Spartan, but the men who whip this cruit is a healthy, well-built chap, with strange creature of Versailles into a dozen years in which to learn the soldier who has to spend 12 long years in the army-often in the same com-Versailles, the Germans lack certain pany-must have certain amenities nastics. Soccer football is perhaps the and very definite interests to his life. wise, we should have to regard this. Otherwise, there was every danger unknown to the old army, is part of army as an immediate rather than an that he would develop into a disgruntled loafer and an indifferent soldier.

Because Imperial Germany built many barracks-and because German shopkeepers did not want to lose the military trade-the new army is gar- hipped and smart in appearance. risoned in small units. Where an entire regiment of cavalry was stationed before the war, there is now only a squadron or two, and a company of sailles there is none-has develinfantry may have for its home the gets which will offset these losses "Kaserne" that once housed an en-

> HIS system has the double ad- warfare goes without sayvantage of making tradespeople ing. But a good porhappy and providing better and roomier quarters for the soldiery. Noncommissioned officers have rooms not unlike those of the average American years in service the Gercollege student. And privates, who live four or five to a room, have real beds and are allowed window curtains. a trade or, if he prefers, This may mean nothing to the aver- he is schooled to become age American reader, but tell it to a a Government official. French soldier and his eyes will pop. In any case, the training

The German soldier of 1933 has many privileges that his older brother change. never had. He is allowed to get mar-

After a certain length of time in cash bonus. No matter what he does,

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couldn't very we: be otherwise. When Life in the Reichswehr may be you have an army in which every reshape recognize that a professional ultimate perfection of the goose step, you get the time, the inclination and the right material for sports and gymfavorite pastime, and medicine ball, the daily calisthenics.

Reichswehr

The German soldier of the Reichswehr looks what he is -an intelligent fighting man and a good athlete. He is clean shaven, narrow-

A wise management-one cannot say General Staff, because according to the Treaty of Veroped a fairly intense program of study for the army. That part of this program deals with tactics and modern

tion is vocational rather than military. During his last six

man soldier prepares for civilian life by learning is one of Prussian thoroughness, with plenty of home work, and it leaves him well fitted for the

After he leaves the army, the out for himself, he gets a substantial

him. He is a valuable man and may deeply about these things, wonder how be wanted again in a hurry.

Reichswehr-where

cadets, shown below,

Reichswehr soldier is pretty sure of a men as no army in the world, and close to 500,000, have a keen though Government job. If he wants to strike gives them a dozen years of intense not affectionate interest in this soldiering, daily athletics and voca- curious product of the brains of commander was Blucher, and they tional training. Small wonder that Messrs. Wilson, Lloyd George and met at Waterloo.

the Reichswehr keeps in touch with bids them. And the Germans, who feel long this will last.

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But isn't there ominous talk of se youngsters. In a country where civil cret reserves, and are there not source life promises little or nothing to its es in other countries from which Ger

tanks almost overnight? - And was The Reichswehr there ever a country quite so solicitous goes to maneuvers about its "commercial aviation" as with silly imitation this tough neighbor across the Rhine? France has a machine-made army. vas and bicycle in France, you serve your year in the wheels - and hates ranks, whether you want to or not. it! Its machine gun- and you have to be a mighty poor ners use toy balloons specimen to escape the draft. You

for aerial tar- wear a non-fitting uniform; but if you gets because have an influential father you get a there are no soft job. In any case, you serve only air planes to a year-which isn't much. Nor are drag huge you much of a soldier after a year. The Reichswehr, on the other hand. across the sky. is handpicked. It is small, but it is Nor are there desperately efficient-and it is exany anti-air- ceedingly mobile. It can move and craft guns strike with sword-like swiftness while

to take pot a cumbersome conscript army awaits

shots at its reserves and goes through all the

them. The complexities of mobilization in the

Tre a ty- 1914 manner.

T IS the mobility of the regular German army that the French fear most. They know that if there is another war it will move with terrific rapidity, and that a headstart of even 24 hours may mean a great deal to the army that gets it.

They also know that the Reichswehr is the greatest officers' training school in the world. There is hardly a private in this army of specialists who would not make a good sergeant at least.

Fortunately for France and its allies, Germany has no trained reserves True, there are plenty of husky lads who march around in brown shirts and can be very impressive when gathered in large numbers. Most of them, however, have never had a rifle in their hands, and in this little fact the French take great comfort.

But they take no comfort at all, the French, in the Reichswehr.

With no enthusiasm at all, they remember a battle called Jena, where Napoleon beat the Prussians badly and then limited their army so that they would never bother him again.

In 1815, Napoleon encountered the Prussians again. The name of their



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till the breach is ta Between the brethren who in oth days shouted and sang and trod t sawdust trail together there is bitterness and harsh words. O friends and neighbors who used sing out of the same hymnbooks no glare and scowl and even ge so as to speak unfavorably of one a other in their prayers. The other churches and the townspeople gene ally deplore the situation as disgrac ful and make little effort to contheir feeling of disgust with both tions. Members of the First Hapt Church are particularly sensitive cause the tabernacle flock calls itse the Jonesboro Baptist Church, a cumstance which gives rise to the f pression throughout the country th all the Baptists in town are involv The First Baptist Church therefo wants it distinctly understood that has no part in the quarrel

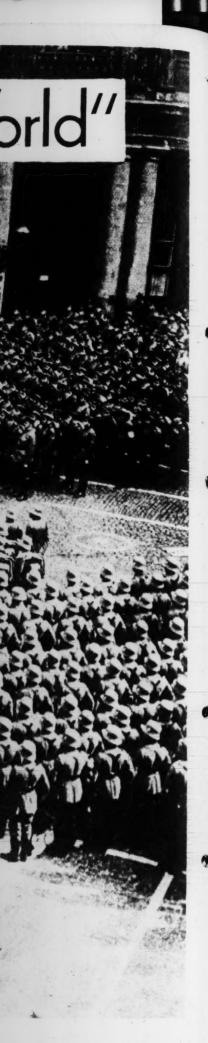
INCE the trouble began, numero Sminor issues have arisen to cloud and befog the main one, but t orimary cause of Jonesboro's religion lireworks is the disagreement as who is really pastor of the Tabernac -the Reverend Joe Jeffers or the Reerend Dale Crowley. Everybody agrethat one of them must indeed be pa tor and therefore privileged to when and by whom meetings shall held in the town's biggest meetir place, but so far nobody has been al to determine to the satisfaction verybody else who it is. Election resignations and votes on resignation have availed nothing. Neither factle s willing to give in to the other. The Jeffers followers want to

rid of Crowley and want Jeffers, w is an evangelist and a non-resider to have the permanent privilege returning to Jonesboro and holdi meetings in the Tabernacle whenev it pleases him to do so. The Crowley followers insist to

that no evangelist has any busine coming in to take charge of service and take up collections without t resident pastor's consent.

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y Adolf Hitler was named dictator.

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> The Row That Resulted in Jonesboro, Arkansas, Split the Congregation

One Tabernacle

Into Two Very Belligerent Factions.



that since "Brother Joe" organized the congregation and built the Tabernacle and put \$1000 of his own money into it two years ago, he has a right to come back at any time if his friends want him to come, and that, in fact, ernacle Baptists he is still the Tabernacle boss because are on the warpath his pastorate never was officially ended, although Crowley took his place

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JONESBORO, Arkansas.

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ed tabernacle that sprawls its tre- timers with many ous bulk over an entire block on years of camp Cast Matthews street just across from meeting expericemetery is literally divided ence behind them inst itself and of late has been the say the bedlam Tower of Babel." The worshipers arber" congregatried to sing and shout each tion gets to shouter down. They have wrangled and ing. While half stled and slugged and on one or of the assemblage occasions flourished deadly weap- was trying to sing Twice within one week the pohad to clear out the place and Blood of the Lamb" the other he posting of an armed police half was singing about the building has served ecent weeks to prevent open out- the Promised aks and possible bloodshed, but Land" and putthe breach is far from closed, ting all they had tween the brethren who in other into it. When one s shouted and sang and trod the leader tried to awdust trail together there is now talk from the pulterness and harsh words. Old pit the rival facds and neighbors who used to tion clapped him g out of the same hymnbooks now down or broke

to speak unfavorably of one an- boos and catand make little effort to conceal one faction had smuggled in and stored

feeling of disgust with both fac- under the benches in the choir loft. the tabernacle flock calls itself Tabernacle. Neither is it a new one for the Rev. Mr. Jeffers or the Rev. University, where he was expelled for his attacks on faculty members for teaching evolution. Since that time, ninor issues have arisen to cloud Arkansas Fundamentalist, he has had a lively part in church controversy. ry cause of Jonesboro's religious and last February engaged in a street

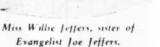
orks is the disagreement as to fist fight with the Rev. Dow H. Heard, is really pastor of the Tabernacle pastor of the First Baptist Church. Evangelist Joe Jeffers has had a

and scowl and even go so far into a chorus of

The Rev. Joe Jeffers.

r in their prayers. The other calls. Order was not restored until the Jonesboro." He then instigated a move- and the women cooked and carried parture and establishment of his res- when he tried to speak, the Jeffers facches and the townspeople gener- "law" came out in force, broke up the ment to oust Heard as pastor. Heard's meals to the workers. Nightly, all as- idence in Florida. The Jeffers faction tion clapped him down. He stayed away deplore the situation as disgrace- melee and seized the shotguns which backers then started action to get rid sembled in the unfinished tabernacle says the understanding was that Jef- from the tabernacle the rest of the of the evangelist and his revival: A long and turbulent quarrel fol-Being a storm center is not a new lowed, with Jeffers holding forth in h are particularly sensitive be- experience for the Jonesboro Baptist a tent tabernacle in the town baseball

park. With 17 followers who had been ousted from the First Baptist Church disturbances. On one occasion Jeffers in the town's biggest meeting der in the town. On that occasion guardsmen were called out to pa- sible illumination effects which were this stand he preached a doctrine fanned her to keep her cool while she his principal antagonist was the Rev. trol the town as a result of this. very pleasing to the congregation, etermine to the satisfaction of Mr. Heard, Jeffers leading a break in Soon afterward the tent was burned especially when baptismal services had worked out an elaborate theory body else who it is. Elections, the First Baptist congregation and or- and the Jeffers congregation moved to were being conducted in the big dip- that the Anglo-Saxon peoples (the Britnations and votes on resignations ganizing the present Tabernacle con- the hilltop across from the cemetery, ping tank back of the pulpit. Mem- ish, Americans, Canadians and Austra- arrived and broke up the meeting. Five availed nothing. Neither faction gregation. That fight also grew out where a lot was purchased and work bers who witnessed the many baptisms lians of the present day) are descend-



of a revival meet- started on a great

trame tabernacle. speaking freely that rose there. ners in Jonesboro largest religious -too freely and hall in the entire too loosely, some South, has often thought. When been pointed out Jeffers shouted to complished by cohis listeners that operation. Jeffers' Heard was too dig- followers, numbernified and that he ing 700 or 800 by the sharp, two- uted both money edged sword of and labor. More God's word to than 150 men smite the evil helped in the con-

forces present in struction work.

Jeffers left to carcountry and the Rev. Mr. Crowley was installed as

cross in the wall behind it."

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The Rev. Dale Crowley.

fers was to remain officially pastor and that Crowley was to serve during junction restraining Jeffers from en-T MAY be said that the fruit of his absence. Anyway, Crowley considtheir labor was worthy of celebra- ered himself permanent pastor, and real tireworks commenced. went on with the work. Beside holding services every night, Crowley insti-

But, last December, Jeffers came dissatisfied with Crowley and wanted Not Be Moved," and from the other. the resident pastor, Crowley, relin-

declared the spectacle was "almost a ants of some of the 10 lost tribes of Isheavenly sight when they threw those rael and that these modern peoples are to receive fulfillment of all the prom ises made by Jehovah to the ancient Holding services every night and Israelites. From that he got on the two or three times on Sunday, the subject of the depression, the bank Rev. Mr. Jeffers carried on one of the crisis and the London conference and most successful evangelistic campaigns ever held in the State. The publicity he had been able to predict all these resulting from the calling out of the events and conditions. He held forth State militia may have had something on the subject until 2 a. m

One congregation started singing "I Shall Not Be Moved" and the other

countered lustily with "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

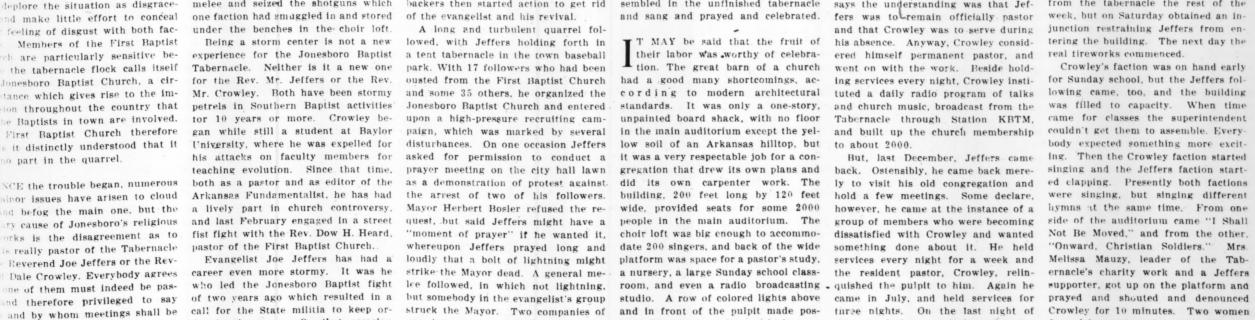
thusiastic about Jeffers' practice of turning up every now and then in ernacle pulpit for enunciation of such gelist with heresy, adding that it was 2000 in regular the "rankest heresy he ever heard attendance and from any pulpit," and announced that the church had Jeffers would never occupy that pulpit some 1400 mem- again with his consent. Jeffers went bers. Then, in back to Florida and the trouble passed June of last year, over. Then:

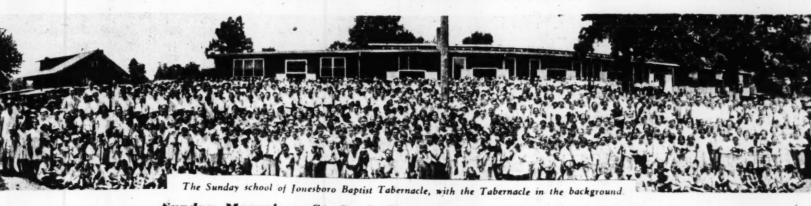
On August 6 he turned up a third ry on evangelistic time. The situation promised plenty campaigns in vari- of trouble, and the Jonesboro Baptists

URING Jeffers' last absence Crowley had offered his resignation and had been retained but The Crowley fol- on the Sunday night of Jeffers' arrivlowers say he was al announced from the pulpit that if made permanent a majority wanted to hear Jeffers pastor and that preach that night he would withdraw. Jeffers' pastorate A majority stood up and Crowley left automatically end- the building. The same thing happened ed with his de- on Monday night, and on Tuesday, week, but on Saturday obtained an intering the building. The next day the

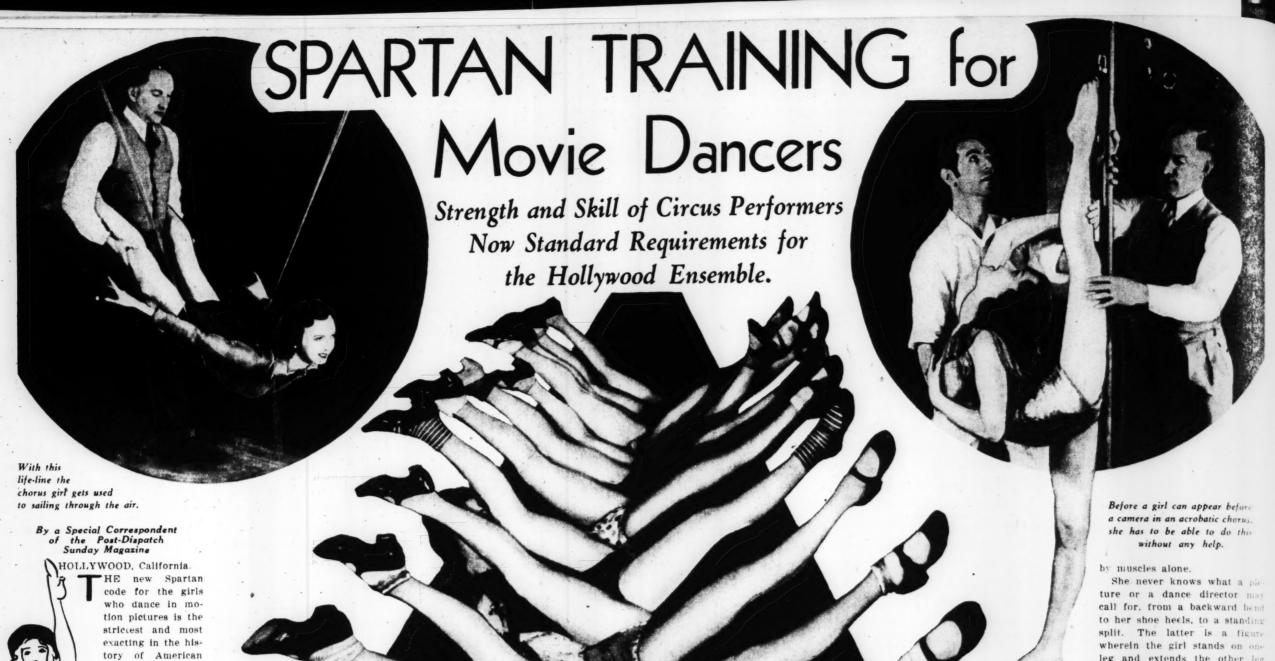
Crowley's faction was on hand early for Sunday school, but the Jeffers following came, too, and the building couldn't get them to assemble. Everybody expected something more exciting. Then the Crowley faction started hymns at the same time. From one side of the auditorium came "I Shall "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Mrs. ernacle's charity work and a Jeffers about and several blows were struck before officers from the Sheriff's office men were arrested on charges of assault and three shotguns loaded with

buckshot were found in the choir loft. The officers locked the building for the day, but on Monday night the general mixup was repeated. Jeffers himself was not present because of the injunction, but he was represented by his 20-year-old sister, Miss Willie Jeffers, who held the platform against Crowley, both trying to talk at the same time, until the police again arrived with their padlocks. This time the padlocks stayed on and a police guard will remain around the building until the court disposes of the matter.





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The reason is not far to seek. The dancing girl in the films is not only a part of an ensemble dancing at a great distance, but must be able to meet the close scrutiny that is invited by individual and detailed close-

control once considered necessary only

for prizefighters on the eve of a

championship battle or a prima baller-

ina such as Pavlowa.

requires a strength,

co.ordination and

In addition to this, she must have beauty, and the sort of beauty that only to the nine out of 10 persons in the average wardrobe audience would recognize as such.

No wonder, then, that many are called to the studios but few are orthopedists, chosen. No wonder, too, that so many and they must of the characteristics once attributed keep within to the girls of the old-time chorus are certain too costly for the film dancer to culti- scribed vate. No stage-door Johnnies for her of weight. -and no midnight suppers of lobster and champagne, even in the bosom of

The girls of the studio ensemble are than a brief transported like precious bundles to period may, in their homes for rest, and after that some cases, some special routines which insure the cause them to proper upkeep of their physical struc- lose their value to the

Careful, business-like parents take work. care of this for some of the girls, and Foot measurements to others have to do it for themselves. a meticulous degree are girl in active rehearsal for a motion studios and by the orthpicture rush off to a cabaret or a fine opedists, and their danc-

Without being under the discipline made to order, to conof a royal court ballet such as that of form to the special requirements of studios nevertheless must impose upon themselves a discipline possibly the most rigorous in stage and professional life in the United States.

By JACK ALEXANDER

A Special Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

tor's saying she had only two years to

live and written an article for a na-

tionally circulated magazine telling the

rest of the world about it. Everybody.

was expecting her to die and she had

become resigned to the idea herself

good whatever), when along came the

freak turn that caused the doctor to

exclaim that her jittery heart had

taken new strength and for reasons

unknown to medical science could be

expected to go on ticking indefinitely,

if treated with decent consideration.

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plex apartment that has the soft dig-

nity of a setter dog. Here she has

NEW YORK.

AROLYN WELLS is in the

awkward position of hav-

ing had a rendezvous with

death and stood him up.

It wouldn't have been so

bad if she hadn't told all

her friends about the doc-

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She Had a Rendezvous With Death

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the Imperial Russian or Royal Siam- individual feet. Not all feet are perese, these dancers of the Hollywood fect, even among the ballet girls, so imperfections must be offset by the shoemaker.

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again resumed what is at once her fa-

vorite occupation and chief source of

livelihood-writing gruesome murder

mysteries, a talent that has produced

so many lurid yarns that their listing

takes up half a column in "Who's

Who." An essentially cheerful, animat-

ed woman, the has written such books

as "Crime in the Crypt" and "Horror

House." She has written much light,

graceful verse, too, and enjoys first

But currently her fame is based on

the fact that she has received a new

lease on life after having been definite-

ly ticketed for the grave. And it was

with a view to learning what it was

like to return to everyday existence

rangements that a visit to her apart-

ment was arranged.

rank among American versifiers.

the figure in trim. Dancers have been known to insure their more, often live for 10 or 15 most Spartan physical regimes. dances and ensembles. They may not diet beyond reason, dancing because the physician will Since so much depends on the feet care as her face-perhaps more careand sometimes are placed under speinjurious to tissue.

cial insurance against accidents. There are dozens of dancers now in

ture production who chins have been trained from infancy for just that purpose.

A m erican

dancing for motion pictures has and shows that her raised leg makes a reached a stage of development which straight line with that on which she sets it apart from any other organized dancing the world has ever known.

Feats which a decade ago were and remain fit for this kind of work. known only to circus performers are Self-denial is the constant companion now parts of dance routines for mo- of the Hollywood dancer. tion pictures. The young woman who falls backward 20 feet to the arms of a dance partner, and does it several directors that the girl who marries soon times a day to keep in practice, wheth- loses her ability to undergo the strener acting before the camera or not, is uous training and movements necesonly 21 years old.

Leg exercises

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# But Carolyn Wells, the Famous Novelist, "Stood Him Up" and She Now Tells How It Felt.

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"But you wanted to know how I seemed an admirable one for a mur- ' felt when the doctor said I was going der mystery -a writer of superb mys- to die and how I felt when he said I teries being murdered mysteriously in wasn't going to die." She spoke rapan apartment containing enough odd idly. "Well, it was very discouraging bits of furniture and hangings to fur- to be told there were two years, at nish Philo Vance and his fellow dilet- most, left. At first I resented it and tantes with enough material for vol- became angry. But petty emotions like these fade quickly in the face of the inevitability of death. I began DEAS like the foregoing would not seeking the advice of my friends. Some shock Miss Wells. She is a connois- suggested I adopt a child, but I don't seur par excellence in murder. To get along with small children. Others said I might as well have my fling in story is the novelty and plausibility of the night clubs and pass out in a shower of sparks, but this was not prac-"You can't kill your characters with tical, since quiet was necessary if I a .32-caliber bullet any more," she was to live out my two years. And I

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Ablack background, Miss Wells sat in a deep brocaded chair before Being rather fond of living, Miss Wells a card table on which rested a portable observes elaborately the conventions typewriter. Her back was to a huge window, two stories high, through with feline quiet in a high-vaulted du- which somber gray light from the north filtered and fell upon the fur-

nishings of a room of baronial

TALL figure in flowing chiffon

of autumnal colors against a

proportions, in which pieces like rugs deadened ordinary sounds, and the mahogany highboy and secretary this seemed striking, because there assumed attitudes of sentinels. Thick is no reason why the lone occu-

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The Gir Round Full-Fled

By ARTHUR STRAWN A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

annual grain race from Australia to England has fallen to Miss Betty Jacobsen, a blond ittle Brooklyn Viking of 19, who abandoned her job as a typist for the more hazardous experience of rounding Cape Horn in the ourse of a 15,000-mile voyage on a sailing vessel. It was not as a pampered passenger that Betty Jacobsen made her threemonth voyage half round the globe, but as an apprentice seaman, an active member of the crew, and she worked her full nine hours a day on deck scraping and painting woodwork, lending a hand with the sails and occasionally standing a trick at the wheel, She and the captain's

young daughter were the only girls included in the crew 30: and though it was muttered among the men tha to bring misfortune, their grim prophecies were unfulfilled. The essel won the annual race from o other competing sailing ships. The Parma made the long voyage through the roaring forties. rounded the Horn and journeyed northward through the

trade winds and calms of the Atlantic in 83 days -- a record not equaled in more than 8d years! And thus Miss Jacobsen not only rounded the Horn in a bold adventure, but helped establish a modern sailing record in the

rom American ports.

MONG Captain Jacobsen's friends is Alan Villiers, who has written several first-rate books about h adventures at sea, particularly board grain ships making the annu years ago Alan Villiers became par owner, with the famous Captain Reu ben de Cloux of Finland, of th square-rigged, four-masted bar

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One circumstance was very much Miss Jacobsen's favor, and without i her desire would probably not hav been realized. It happened that Captain de Cloux's 17-year-old daugh r. Ruby, living far off in

e Aland Islands of Finland, was also desirous of making the voyage with her father. Captain de Cloux hesitated, for he knew how lonely the long oyage might prove for a girl without any feminine ompanionship. Thus Betty's request came at an opportune moment for herself and Ruby. It was arranged tha

both girls should make the voyage. Miss de Cloux sailed from England with her father, making the Easter passage on the Parma by way of th Cape of Good Hope. The ship mad the voyage in 96 days, reaching Au tralia late in December. The voyage that way is much calmer than by wa

Before a girl can appear before a camera in an acrobatic chorus she has to be able to do this without any help.

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The Girl Who Went Round the Horn as a Full-Fledged Sailor

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ern sailing record in the process. of Cape Horn, and the ship sails under Miss Jacobsen had been interested ballast. The more exciting half of the sea and its lore long before she the voyage, of course, is the return er chance to sail on the Parma. trip from Australia through the storms Louis Jacobsen, is a Nor- of the Horn, when the ships are load gian-American sea captain and has ed with their cargo of grain and racing nanded a number of ships sailing to England, and it was this exciting adventure that Miss Jacobsen was most eager to share in.

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Accordingly, on January 12 she is Alan Villiers, who has written sailed from New York on the Matson several first-rate books about his liner Lurline, by way of the Panama ntures at sea, particularly on Canal, to Sydney, and thence traveled d grain ships making the annual over Australia by land for 1000 miles rom Australia to England. A few to Port Victoria, on Spencer Gulf, ago Alan Villiers became part where the Parma was loading. There , with the famous Captain Reu- she signed her papers as an apprentice

are-rigged, four-masted bark The girls were assigned to a cabin on the poop deck, where they could About a year ago Villiers had just enjoy considerable privacy, as the shed writing his latest book, "Grain other members of the crew dwelt forand while it was still in rough ward. "Ruby spoke no English," re-

Betty Jacobsen Miss Ruby de Cloux on the deck of the Parma. Miss Jacobsen. "I washed teak and polished brass, and Ruby and I stood

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and that came in handy, for Ruby the merchant marine, and these grain so that, all told, it costs an apprentice ships are a fine, if dangerous, way for about \$100 to get his certificate as a regular seaman. No exception was An apprentice, it develops, has to made in the case of Betty or Ruby, and storm, when there was work to be pay a fee of about \$200 for the privi- each had to pay her apprentice fee, in done, all hands were called on deck, but I gained it all back within a week

"And we worked hard, too," says

return for being allowed to work a and at such times, of course, we didn't after I came ashore. The wind seemed get much sleep. "I'd rather work on a square-rigg r

seas are running strong.

or work in the house any time. That's what I'm writing to all of the American girls who sent me letters while I was in England, When the newspapers reported that I had taken part in the grain race on the Parma, I got letters from girls all over the United States, asking me how they could get on one of the grain ships. I kept a careful diary while I was on the Parma, and I'm making that into a book, telling all about my experiences, so that girls will know just what it's like and what chance they have of making a similar trip. "I'm going to tell them to go if they can. I think it's good for the spirit, but I wouldn't want them to get the idea that it is anything like a, comfortable week-end spent on a yacht. We didn't live in luxury. Ruby and I had a tiny cabin that had two bunks made out of boards, and the straw mattress didn't make the boards feel very soft. We had a table, a chair and a sink. There was no electricity, and we had to use oil lamps.

Miss Betty Jacobsen

Abandoned a Typist's

Job to Become the

First American of

Her Sex to Make

the Famous

Grain-Ship Race

From

Australia.

"Our clothes often were soaking wet when we came in from the watch on deck. There was a stove in the saloon and everybody dried their things there. The food was simple--too simple for my taste. Every day we knew exactly what we would have. We had salt horse on Monday, pea soup on Tuesday and stock fish on Wednesday; then salt ' on Thursday, pea soup on Frida; stock fish again on Saturday. On Sunday we had canned meat and potatoes and canned fruit.

667 'M an American girl, and the things I missed most on the boat were ice cream and chocowatch just as the boys late. I took some chocolate with did. We didn't often go me, but that didn't las' more aloft, but we lent a hand than a couple of weeks. Going around on the halyards and often Cape Horn was all right, but I stitched sail. We also certainly would have liked it bettook our turn at the ter if there had been a drug store wheel, in calm weather, on board. Hilgard Pannes, the In rough weather we couldn't handle only other American apprentice on the giant wheel, for then the rudder board -he lives in New York, tookicks too much and it takes four or felt the same way about it. We had five men to handle it. Sometimes they livestock, six pigs and some chickens. even have to lash the wheel when the About every two weeks one of the pigs was butchered and we had fresh pork. "We usually had two watches on which was a great treat for a change. deck. One was from 8 to 12 in the But the captain made the chickens his morning. From 12 to 7 we were off. pets, so we didn't eat them. And the Then from 7 to 12 we worked, and chickens didn't prove very grateful for again we were off from 12 to 8. We having their lives spared, for they could do what we wanted when we wouldn't lay, either. They didn't lay were off watch, although, of course, an egg until we were nearly to Enwe had to use part of that time for gland, and by that time, of course, we sleeping. In rough weather or a didn't care.

"I lost five pounds on the Parma, a good thing for the complexion; and

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could use up 40 minutes here right Martin. well.

stiles of the shoreline station.

be trouble.

"I don't mind trouble, ma'am. It has trailed me so much we are friends, like a span of prize horses. kind of. If you say so, I'll pull out

"Okay, big fella."

denly relaxed on the platform bench, as though utterly exhausted. For a long three minutes she held her eyes closed, her slim body motionless.

Rick Powell looked away, in an un-

Summer twilight on Michigan boule-

vard. A crisp breeze bouncing in from the lake, with a rousing smell of fresh water. Himself all big-town lonesome, thinking he'd head home for Oregon in his side-hill gouger tomorrow, instead of seeing the fair for another week. Moseying down through a sidewalk

subway, hauling up at the turnstiles tended to be fooled. of a shoreline station. Then the girl a slim kid in a worn blue suit and a dab of a straw hat. Great dark eyes in a thin face. Hands fumbling fran- range would give you an appetite." tically in a leather purse. Plumb panicky, and the reason was plain. Rick had horned in. .

And here he was. She had let him buy her a ticket to Gary, Indiana, and had written down his name and address-"Rick Powell, Pendleton, Ore- American?" gon"--so that she could return the particular express. Forty minutes to wait ---

Rick's blue-eyed gaze drifted back through the dim glow of platform lights to the girl. She had sure acted as though she needed somebody around. Sort of like a scared rabbit scenting coyotes up. Like a starved rabbit, Rick thought suddenly.

"Looky, ma'am," he spoke up. "I could put on the nosebag." He waved a large hand toward the station lunch counter. The thumb was warped, the nail a thick spike, from rope burns. "Would you do me the honor? Plenty time for a snack, anyhow."

The dark eyes narrowed. "Is that a song, big fella?"

"Beg pardon, ma'am?" Rick's tone was puzzled.

For a moment the girl was silent, while Rick frankly met her search-

"You're not on the make," she said finally, sitting up straight. "I just

don't get your game." "Oh -- my game is skookum chuck." His freckled face was sunned by a grin. "You don't know me from Adam, and I don't know you from Eve, so the game is 50-50 and fair the bad man of Eastern enough. I crave company. You're Oregon, was at the

swapped over a dozen words with."

As she spoke the ticed that he and the girl were being swung girl's dark eyes watched from behind. In front of Rick darted an anxious a mirror shone above a pie rack. In Vaughn for look over her shoulders at the turn- it he caught the reflection of two men. They exchanged words that he could "I reckon," drawled Rick Powell, "I not hear as they scowled at Patsy

To the man from the Oregon ranch" "I got to warn you -- there's apt to country the pair had the look of society dudes. They were elegant in tailored duds, barbered and polished.

One was a smoky giant of a man.

pronto; but me, I crave to camp right muscled like a bull. The other was a pasty-faced, sad-eyed runt, flashily dressed. Rick glimpsed the runt's feet It was a weary sigh. The girl sud- in the mirror. He wore purple spats. Rick was about to remark on the

presence of the two watchers, when it struck him that they represented the trouble which Miss Martin had hinted that. was clouding down. Rick said nothseeing stare at the commuters strug- ing. He hunched over a cup of coffee know they were on deck. Keep her gling, for the local. He wondered, as though he were waiting for a dear, at the counter until the Gary express musing back, at the twist of luck that in a stud-poker game. Head lowered, was in, then stampede for the train-aunts together.' had turned him into this situation as he fixed a cornerwise gaze on the that was the checker-Patsy Martin was hungry. She was

so hungry that she took extreme pains fee." The girl started a protest. to hide the fact from the queer fellow stiles. She concentrated on a delicate nibbling of the three-decker ham-andegg sandwich which Rick Powell had insisted on ordering for her. He pre-

chuck wagon, ma'am," he remarked. "Maybe, though, a season on the open Life was sparkling in Patsy Martin salt lake?"

again. She was young. She laughed. 66 V OU talk like Tom Mix. Why

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"Right back at you, big fella. But you're likeable.'

The mirror caught Rick's attention again. The two elegant gents were plained. "Got a couple forking trails. The big swarthy one strolled off toward the train platform. show in Walla Walla The runt headed for the exit. He and had to take a layhauled up there in a wall shadow.

"Two gates out of this corral." mused Rick grimly. "Both blocked. By who and for why-I just want to Peory, so here I am." wonder, now."

Patsy Martin nibbled the last crumb of her sandwich. She sipped the coffee. Rick eyed the clock. Twenty minutes to go-

Another local was in. Somebody here as a roller took the stool chair at Rick's right. in a rail mill. A fat man who needed room. He Mom is Rushoved a plate with a sheet of fly pa- manian,

per out of his way, toward Rick. Some way the little incident made an exciting scene of Rick's boyhood flash up in his memory. It had been in a Chinese restaurant in Pendleton. Hank Vaughn. the first person in Chicago I've counter. The

Sheriff

Pop is German - Irish. 1

Gary.

holster, and in the same click of a second the Sheriff "It's all the same--I've got an plastered the bad man's gun hand with a sheet of fly paper. It had gummed Hank's draw, trapped him.

Funny he should think of that now. He reckoned it was the lonesomeness for home working up But right now his main chore was to figure out how to help this kid from

in to hook

a killing. Hank

went for his right hip

Rick wondered if it was the law. The two trackers might be officersbut they appeared too high-toned for

whatever trouble she was in.

Maybe he hadn't better let her

said Rick to the waitress.

"Aw, come on, Miss Martin," he who had picked her up at the turn- coaxed. "Be kind, ma'am. I'm a Patsy Martin interrupted softly. "That homesick slickear. I'm batty to gab line has a swell sound--somehow"--Oregon to somebody, and do I like to gab over apple pie!

looked around at the entrance, but ever, siftin' through the pines. "You'd never make seconds at a evidently failed to see the dapper litile man lurking in the shadows. "Ore- from the cabin. This time you see it gon," she said, smiling, "you got a through the clearin' like a chunk of big lake there, too, haven't you-a big the sky that's tumbled there. "The

> Rick explained, patiently, the difference between Oregon and Utah.

Rick Powell was a man talking to don't you stick around Chi- a girl who charmed him, so in a minute he was letting Oregon slide and telling about himself. By trade, he Rick was shocked. His gaze shifted said, he was a bulldogger, who foldollar bill. But she had missed that from the mirror, his blue eyes wide. lowed the Western rodeos in summer "Why, you're the one who talks and fall. Off season, he was a plain that lingo, trouper! Are you with a funny," he protested. "Every so often cow hand, except when he'd saved show?" enough to hole up some in the Horse Heaven country.

"I made the trip with a trainload of baldfaces," he exof ribs cracked in a off. Wanted to see the fair and visit an aunt of mine who lives in The girl regarded

him curiously. "It's funny," she said. "I was born in Pittsburgh. Pop came



guess I'm just Chicago. "Thought you lived in

aunt who lives there." Rick chuckled. "Now we're gettin Rick shrugged his big shoulders. close, I got a aunt in Peory. What

else could be mutual, I wonder?"

At last the girl was interested. Her dark eyes were alight as they gazed cowpoke. on Rick Powell's weathered counte nance. Color was creeping into her face, the tired lines fading. Rick suddenly realized Patsy Martin of Chicago could be mighty beautiful. A stirring warmth lifted under his sore ribs.

ELL some more," invited "We oughta have more than "I got a cabin up from the Horse

Heaven country, Rick said slowly, hun'erd miles from nowhere"----

"A hundred miles from nowhere,"

"Take a time like now," Rick Powell drawled on, his eyes drifting shut. "Okay, Oregon," Patsy yielded. She "Twilight gone. Brightest starshine

"There's a little lake down a piece pines a-whisperin' in the night wind. This time I always haul out my geetar and tenor a few range songs. I wham a geetar porely.

He wiggled the rope-burned thumb. "But I reckon I don't tenor so worse. I sing on the side at the rodeos." "Double in brass," said Patsy.

"Yay-hay!" Rick sat up. "I know

The girl shook her head, all her

sparkle and glow suddenly vanishing. With the weariest sigh, the most despondent expression, she huddled down in the chair.

"Listen, trouper." said Rick demanding- girl. ly, "we've struck com. a-goin' to tell me what's it all about."

For a moment Patsy Martin did not reply. She was seated at the left end of the counter, toward the platform. It was vacant now, except for one figure-

a large,

swarthy man leaning against a post. Patsy Martin looked back at Rick Powell with desperate, haunted eyes.

waitress Rick Powell listened with an expression like that of a boy watching a sword swallower. Of course, he'd heard of the Chicago gangsters, just as he'd heard of bandits in China and caught it with a sheet of fly paper.

sharks in the South Seas. But such

She talked swiftly, in a low, tense

voice, keeping a close watch on the

The rackets, it appeared, were things you did not see or know unless an oak maul at the hoodlum's flabby you lived and worked in the big town. middle. A meaty thud, and Pogey The worst were the outlaw labor Smarns buckled to the platform. unions and fake trade associations.

Patsy had been a laundry worker-'There's six kids in the family, and I'm the oldest," she said. "Year ago Patsy, over her coffee cup. Pop was laid off so much I had to quit school and go to work. I met Pogey Smarns at a union pienie.

me the guitar and gypsy songs since I long for that pair of purple spats. His "Apple pie, and two more cups of cof- everything around fading. "It's a was a baby. Pogey fell for my act- hooking paws grabbed them in the and me. He got me a chance in a flash of an instant before the gunsh night club -- that should told me"--She paused, her eyes begging reas- the platform planks as Weeps Maron surance.

"Still with you, trouper," said Rick. "Lopin' right along."

"Last spring I quit," Patsy went on steadily. "It was a runout. I knew handled easy in Rick Powell's paws that Pogey Smarns and Weeps Marone had unloaded Paul Haggerty. I mean, they took him for a ride.

"Haggerty was a Federation organizer. He'd called a bunch of truck in blue uniforms were heading in drivers to a meetin' to make a fight against the outlaw union. A coupla gunmen held up the hall, took Haggerty with 'em, and he never came

ATER Pogey talked too much, and I heard too much. It was run out or go in with Pogey Smarns, a killer, for keeps."

The girl paused, shivering. Rick Powell watched the clock. Three minutes and some seconds to go. All light seemed to vanish from his eyes in a stonily bleak expression. His gaze shifted to the sheet of fly paper near his right arm. His mouth twisted in a wintry smile as he listened to the

Patsy Martin was speaking again, a knew things by hunches. By just a mon range. You're shrill of hysteria rising in her tense

"I hid out in Gary with my aunther man was out of work-spent all stick by even in the smoke of lead. I'd saved, but I felt safe-until yesterday"----"Steady, trouper," cautioned Rick,

putting a reassuring hand on her arm. in Peory. I gotta car parked "Okay." Patsy forced calmness into her voice. "Yesterday there was a call on a neighbor's phone, from Pogey, Smarns. I was to come back to Chicago today, or else-

Pogey said I was in the mob now, so he'd know I wouldn't squeal, or I was through. I made a getaway, but Pogey had cleaned out my purse. It's no use, big fella, I am through." "We're makin' that

train," said Rick grimly.

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pushed between the two. "Scram, hoosier, scram," warned Pogey Smarns, in a mutter from the

scarred corner of his mouth. Rick Powell moved, lunging for Pogey Smarns as though he were heaving from the saddle to bulldog a steer His right hand caught the hoodlum's as it darted for a shoulder holste

The trick fazed Pogey Smarns. For items were just unreal to an Oregon a one-count his snaky eyes popped at his gummed hand. That was time enough for Rick to swing a fist like

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will wash them clean.' "We are makin' that train." The Gary express whistled clanged and rattled into the glow of platform lights, then screeched to a stop. Passengers surged for the opening car doors. Rick drew Patsy into the midst of the human wave. His right hand was shoved inside his coat.

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# She Had a Rendezvous With Death

The Girl Who Went

Round the Horn

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Queer Plants and Animals in

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temporarily. The falls are higher than Niagara with a sheer descent of 721 feet. (Continued from Demarara River. They proceeded winner of Academy of Arts and southward to the head of naviga- Sciences medal for finest photogtion across more than 20 miles of raphy of the year; he photo-

Kaieteur Falls, beside which William LaVarre and Mrs. LaVarre have pitched their camp

green leaves, which Falls, at a place called Rockstone came interested in photography resembles a giant by the Indians. artichoke. The cen- The rapid - infested Essequibo on his Haitian expedition. He was ter leaves form a swarms with ravenous cannibal also on the "White Shadows" moperfect cylindrical cup, in which fish that attack and devour even tion picture expedition to Tahiti, more than a foot of water is gath- the swamp alligator. It is this the Perfileff-Crosby expedition to tortuous and dangerous stream Mount Athos and Meteore, the

ton early in May, to continue the hinterland — one of the least Matto Grosso expedition to Brazil explorations carried on by William known spots on the world map, and the Pratt Honduras expedition. LaVarre on former visits to Gui- At least 40 native blacks who 7. David Binney Putnam, youthana. From these explorations he will accompany the party during ful explorer and adventurer and brought back a 30-carat diamond its eight or 10 months in the in- son of George Palmer Putnam, the and thousands of carats of smaller terior have been recruited in publisher. gems, and has long held to the Georgetown. Also, eight native belief that somewhere in South Indian hunters are attached to the

total manpower of the expedition tion, is a definitely valuable asset

William. During the past eight ering and bartering with Indian pedition-features which have world supervising collection of he says, when the women are at-

clear, cool and pure, swamp jungle to the River Esse- graphed the moving picture "Ta-It has a huge frond quibo, where Base Camp No. 1 has bu." Up to 1927 Crosby was like a clump of been established above Roaring in the brokerage business, be-

and accompanied William Beebe The expedition sailed from Bos- which leads into the unexplored "Tabu" expedition to Tahiti, the

America, probably in the deep jun-expedition. Additionally, and by the two exceedingly personthe clipper ships into the extinc- 23, to set its modern sailing rec-fall from the rigging, are injured gles of Guiana, lies a tremendous way of extra manpower, native Inord of 83 days for the voyage. by tackle or washed overboard. source from which the alluvial dia- dians will be taken on when need- tion, LaVarre says that "the right ed, which means that at times the kind of girl, in or out of civilizato any group of men." LaVarre interested in white men, "white

#### Spartan Training for Movie Dancers

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5. Maurice Kellerman, brother the end of a day's work comes at orfully dressed, leave for home, parted for the interior along the 6. Floyd Crosby, camera man, there is a flutter of youthful beauty at the entrances to the lot. But they are absolutely tabu to the young collegians who gaze at them wistfully from a distance.

> The producers did not realize the importance of this class of showgirl until they began looking around for some that would satisfy their strict requirements. There were innumerable beauties to be had. There still are. That's why a girl who has only her face to "sell" as a screen attraction feels herself fortunate when she is hired at \$40 or \$50 a week.

Out the need for dancers is Dstill great. These girls, as the movies now know them, didn't evolve over night. In the first rush of revue production, choruses were imported post-haste from New York. Pearl Eaton. former Follies show girl and sister of the famous dancer, Mary Eaton, was signed up by Fox just to supervise and train the dancing chorus on the Fox lot.

In those days any individual fortunate enough to be admitted to the studios could feast his eyes on hard-working choruses going through their training paces on nearly every lot. But nowadays the competition is keener.

Demands are made on these dancers that comparatively fewno matter how ambitious and willing-can deliver. Hence there is a fairly small group of dancersand excellent dancers they arewhose work has been in great demand of late, while other girls knock on the studio doors every day in vain.

But something will have to be done, for movie customers are not going to be fooled into thinking they are seeing a different dancing chorus in each picture.

# Collection of Japanese Art

HE Collection of Japanese Art is the thirty-sixth in a series of exhibits being featured weekly at the City Art Museum in Forest Park. This exhibit is in the southwest corner of the museum's west wing, and may be reached through the Chinese Galleries to the right of the entrance hall, at its far end. Each display in the "Gallery of the Week" presentation will be reproduced in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, with an accompanying description of the exhibit by museum authorities.

Although finding the source of their artistic inspiration in China, especially after the introduction of Buddhism in the sixth century, Japanese artists and craftsmen have never been merely imitators, and have imparted a distinctively national character to their productions. Not only have they developed distinguished schools of painting and sculpture, but they have attained high perfection as workers in lacquer, metal, carving, pottery, color printing and other crafts.

Prominent in this gallery is a large carved and gilded figure of Sakyamuni, the historic Buddha, who founded Buddhism in the sixth century B. C. Ascribed to the fourteenth century, it is modeled with the calm serenity of expression characteristic of Buddhist sculpture. The elaborate lotus throne and fanciful halo with adoring angels supply an impressive setting for the figure. Flanking it are lesser figures of two fierce-visaged guardian kings.

HE bitter civil wars which flourished at different periods not only left their impress upon the race but served to stimulate the crafts of the armorer and the swordsmith. Two suits of armor in this gallery (ca. 1500-1700) are made largely of segments of lacquered ox hide closely laced together to form a light and flexible protection. A favorite weapon was a long, keen-edged sword, which was wielded with both hands. Two fourteenth century blades of this type are shown. Great skill was lavished upon the sword mountings, particularly the tsuba, or guard, of which the samurai often possessed several to match different costumes.

The Japanese attained great perfection in lacquer work, producing a variety of objects of remarkable durability, exquisite finish and distinctive decoration. A favorite subject of the lacquerer was the inro, or medicine box, of which specimens are shown in black, red and gold lacquer, with decoration usually based on Oriental mythology. The netsukes, or buttons, by which the inros are held in the girdle, are frequently carved in plant, animal or human forms, with exquisite skill. Carving on a larger scale is illustrated by several openwork wood panels from temples, and by figures in steatite and ivory.

The Japanese pottery and porcelains shown range from the heavy, often grotesquely modeled pieces with thick, unctuous glazes of variegated colors to thinly potted porcelains with highly refined decoration. Of great interest is a group of small pottery tea jars with streaked or flowing glazes, used in the tea ceremony.



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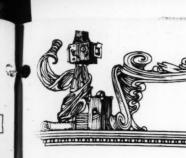




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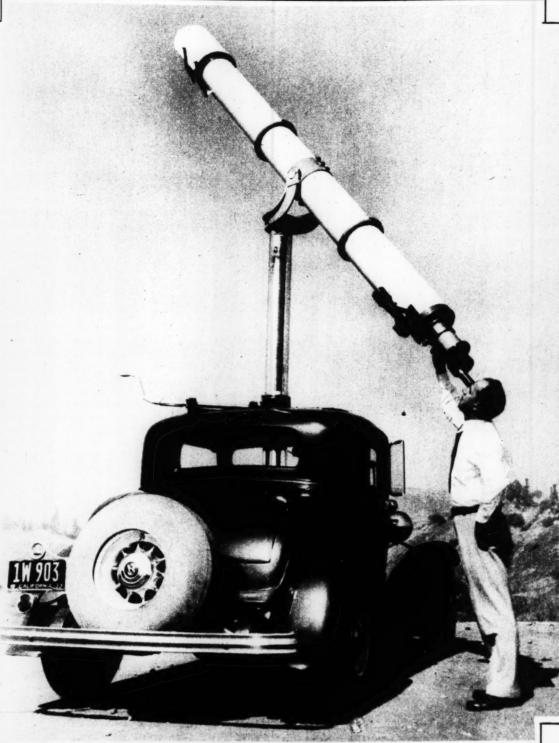
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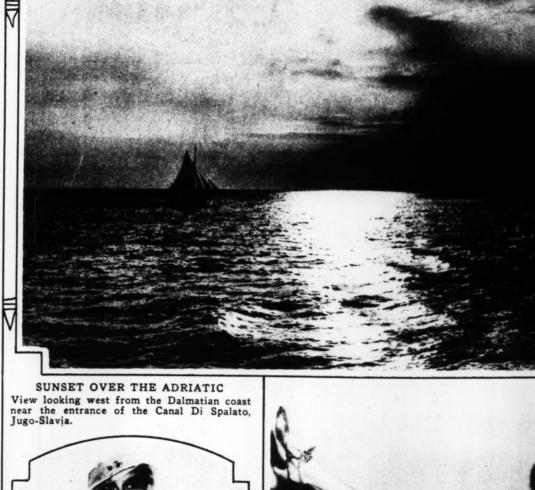
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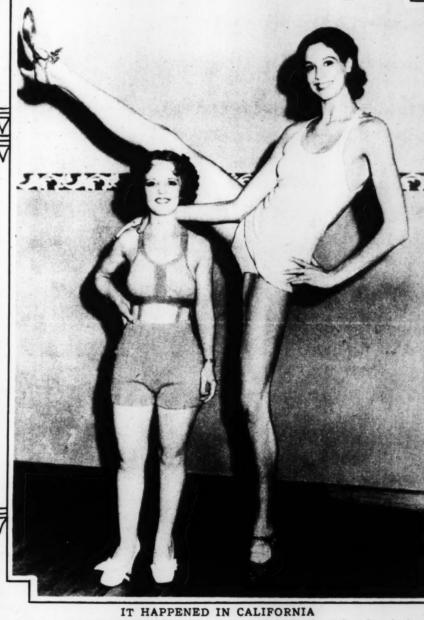






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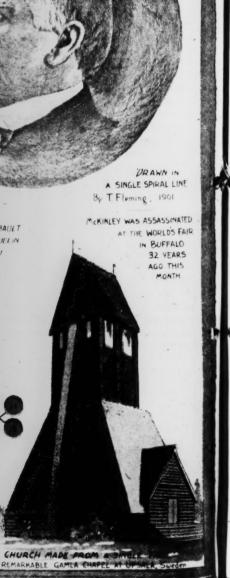


Georgette Schwing, 4 feet 6 inches tall, met Andree Crosby, 6 feet four inches tall. They both entered a "Miss California" contest.



ANOTHER STEVE BRODIE—Earl Crawford, who is training to be a movie stunt man, leaped 150 feet into Carquinez Straits, near Vallejo, Cal., carying an umbrella, after the fashion of the man who jumped off Brooklyn Bridge.

ACE WEEK-Small craft speckling the waters of Marblehead, Mass., harbor for the annual regatta, with the town of Marblehead in the foreground.



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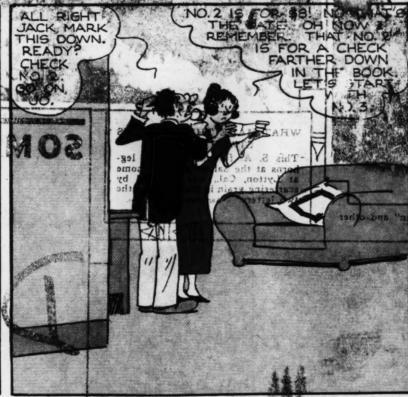


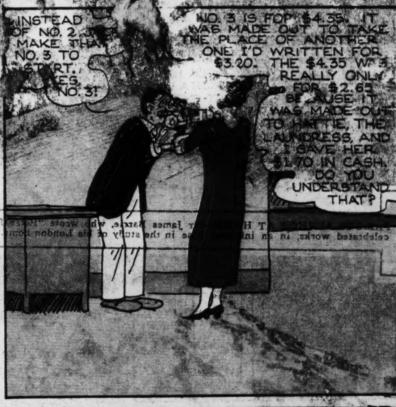




































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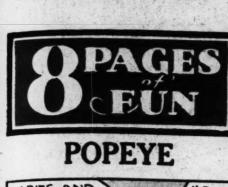




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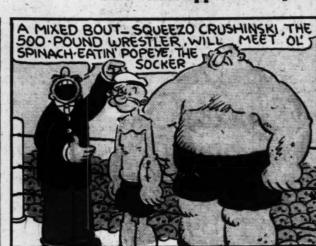
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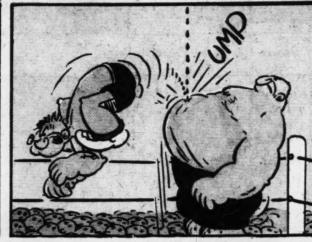


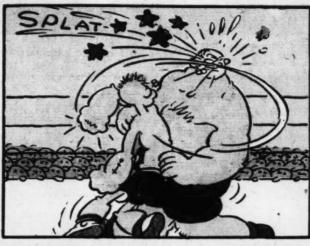






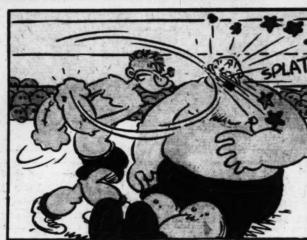


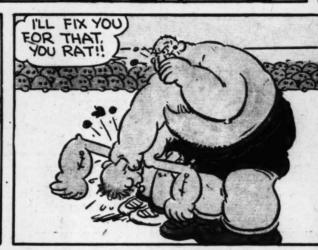


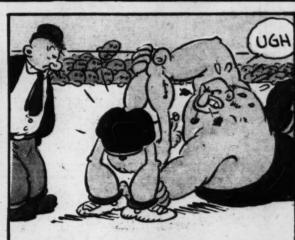












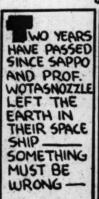


































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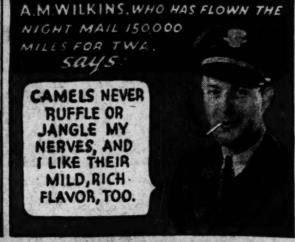


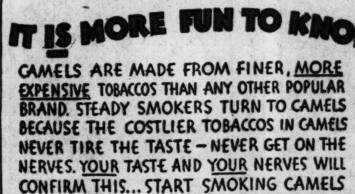








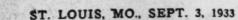




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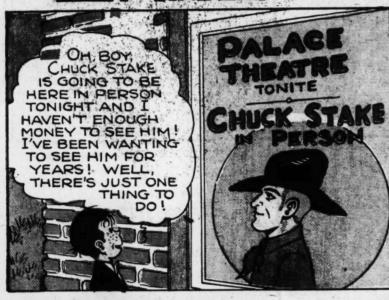
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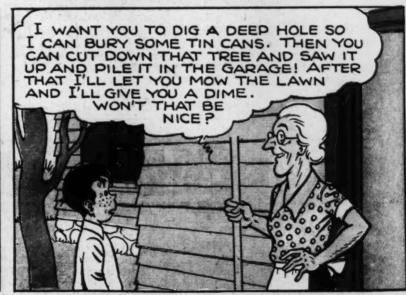










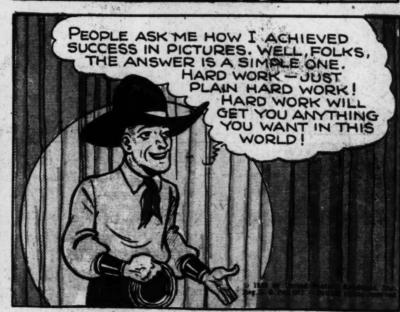














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